Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

Tornadoes in 6 States
Marilyn Miller Dead
What Books for Sailors
Another Big Question

By Arthur Brisbane

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A sudden tornado outbreak has struck six states, eleven cities and towns, 426 dead already known, millions in property destroyed.

These tornadoes strike at random, with inconceivable fury. At Gainesville, Ga., where a monument stands to the first doctor to operate under anaesthesia, the lower end of a tapering, whirling cyclone levelled one building, scattering fragments, not injuring buildings on either side.

This writer, in Kansas City, when young, accompanied by a charming St. Louis girl named Cora Baker, in days when Colonel Coates was still alive, followed from the Coates house in a two-horse hack behind a cyclone that had come down the Missouri river and climbed up over the Kansas City bluff. That cyclone cut houses in two as a knife cuts butter, tearing away one-half of a room, not disturbing furniture in the other half. You may *follow* a cyclone safely, it never turns around.

From Cordele, Ga., Mr. Anderson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, telegraphs describing appalling loss of life and property, urging contributions to the Red Cross. The situation presents a job too big for anything but the government, probably.

Marilyn Miller is dead, only 38 years old. The little town of Findlay, Ohio, or the bigger town of New York, might well erect some monument in her memory. She contributed a great deal to human cheerfulness and happiness, and it may be said of her, as Samuel Johnson said, referring to the death of the great actor, Garrick, that her death "eclipsed the gaiety of nations, and impoverished the public's stock of harmless pleasure."

The American Merchant Marine Library Association supplies books for sailors on American merchant ships, and needs fifty thousand volumes to enrich its circulating library and replace worn-out volumes.

What books would you send to sailors out of sight of land? First, perhaps, simply written books on astronomy, describing things that they see overhead, telling how big they are. Then, a brief history of great sea fights, from Themistocles, defeating the Persians, in his "Walls of Wood," to Nelson at Trafalgar and John Paul Jones.

You would send a book on the blessings of solitude, if you could find a good one; several books of humor, the lonely sailor must need them, and exciting detective stories to offset dull shipboard routine. What other books?

A lady who signs "B. A. G." is interested in very serious things. She writes:

"The more I hear of those big armies the more I am reminded of the huge population of hell. What is your idea of hell?"

That big question may be answered later. An aged colored man once told his pastor:

"I don't believe in hell, because I don't think any constitution could stand it."

"It worries me," said the lady, "that so many men are afraid of poverty here upon earth, and not afraid of hell."

Miss B. A. G. is certain that hell is real, a belief that must be comforting to those anxious to have the wicked punished.

The Mark Twain Memorial Committee has designed a "Mark Twain Memorial" almost perfect, except for the presentation of Mark Twain himself. He looks like a good-natured barber saying "next," and is out of place with the Mark Twain characters surrounding him, Joan of Arc, Huckleberry Finn and the rest. The sculptor might show Mark Twain as he was when young, aboard the Mississippi steamer with all those characters, unborn in his brain, or better, when he was old, thin, white-haired, his soul shining through his young eyes.

A racketeer wanted in New York as head of a vice ring leading in women has taken refuge at Little Rock, Arkansas, and is said to have been surprised when an Arkansas official refused to accept a bribe of $50,000. Gunmen, eager to rescue this topnotch racketeer and said to be pouring into Arkansas, may find that state less "easy" than some others.

Works Progress Administration, in New York, says its labor does about seventy per cent as much as workers on private jobs. That seems a high percentage. A man who does not like his job, feels that it is "charity," and knows he will not be discharged, is not stimulated to do his best. There is power in the drive of necessity.

BRIGHTON SEMINARY FIRE ROUTS 45; LOSS $100,000

THE WEATHER
Fair and slightly colder; minimum temperature tonight below 30 degrees. Thursday fair, warmer. Westerly winds.
High tide at 12:10 p. m.
Sun rises at 5:15; sets at 6:18.
Light all vehicles tonight at 6:16.
8 A. M. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON .....38 Chicago 24
Washington .....32 Los Angeles 58
New York .....32 San Francisco ..48
(Full Report on Page 10)

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

VOL. XXXIII—No. 16 | Copyright, 1936, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1936 | PRICE 2 CENTS | ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Flames Sweep St. John's School



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

A roaring four-alarm fire today ravaged the philosophy building at St. John's Seminary in Brighton, routing two-score students and priests. Aerial ladders were brought into play to fight the blaze, which started in the attic. It was a stiff two-hour battle before flames were brought under control. Other Pictures on Page 3.

'Annihilate Ethiopians,' Duce Order

WINTHROP FLIER KILLED IN CRASH

$100,000 FIRE ROUTS 45 AT SEMINARY

Four alarms were sounded today for a fire that swept the philosophy building of St. John's Seminary in Brighton, causing damage estimated at $100,000.

Five priests, 38 theological students and two workmen were driven out by the roaring flames.

High winds and low water pressure hampered Boston firefighters. Newton and Brookline sent assistance.

It took two hours to bring the fire under control. The north wing of the building, most of its central part and a section of the southern wing were ruined. The first alarm was sounded at 6:30 a. m.

CHIEF INJURED

Fire Chief Henry Fox of Boston was injured as he tripped and plunged down a flight of stairs in the burning building. He stayed on duty, although he suffered an injured shoulder.

The burned edifice is a four and one-half-story affair, of granite and red brick. It is the seminary building closest to Commonwealth avenue and is but a short distance from Cardinal O'Connell's home.

CUPOLA FALLS

With only two hydrants in the seminary grounds firemen were forced to lay thousands of feet of hoseline to bring water to bear on the burning structure.

Other difficulty came when heavy

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Un-English Diplomacy Of Premier Baldwin

PREMIER BALDWIN and Secretary Eden are said to desire to resign from control of England's government.

That would be the resignation from England's affairs of folly, fatuity and failure—a resignation which England should in no way regret.

England, notwithstanding mistakes, is said generally to "muddle through."

Some time, however, England may muddle sufficiently not to be able to GET through.

Mr. Baldwin seems to have a capacity for muddling superior to that of any of his predecessors.

Others have "muddled through" because, although erring, in some details they have been right in FUNDAMENTALS.

But Baldwin is wrong in fundamentals.

He is fundamentally wrong in his attitude toward France.

France is the natural, inevitable, and inescap-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

DESTROY SELASSIE'S ARMY, DUCE ORDERS

BULLETIN

Addis Ababa, April 8 (AP)—Seven Italian airplanes were reported by the Ethiopian government to have bombed Desaye this morning. The same report said one of the planes started for Addis Ababa, but returned to the north after reconnoitering over Scholumeda.

Rome, April 8 (AP)—Premier Mussolini proclaimed to his ministers today that security for Italy in its East African colonies would be realized only with "total annihilation of the Ethiopian military formation."

Il Duce met his council of ministers in a sudden, extraordinary and unannounced session. It was held just as the League of Nations Conciliation Committee of 13 was meeting in Geneva.

Destruction of Emperor Haile Selassie's army, Mussolini told his ministers, "cannot be lacking or delayed."

He paid high tribute to Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander-in-chief of the Fascist forces in East Africa, and to the marshal's troops.

"The superb victories of our soldiers, in particular the victory at Lake Ashangi over the Negus' troops, instructed, equipped and armed by Europeans, bring home to Italy a realization of the primary objective for which we had to resort to arms after the mobilization of Ethiopian forces," Il Duce said.

"That is, security for our colonies. That security will be fully achieved with total annihilation of the Ethiopian military formal annihilation which cannot be lacking or delayed."

TANNER DIES IN TEST HOP, AID HURT

Lieutenant William R. Tanner, of Winthrop, noted pilot "who never had an accident," was killed near Burlington, Vt., today when his plane cracked up during a forced landing in a field.

Hoyt Gilmore, of Burlington, his mechanic, was injured. There were no passengers.

The plane was a spare ship in the Boston & Maine-Central Vermont Airways service.

TEST FLIGHT

It had been undergoing repairs at Burlington and was taken up by Tanner for a test flight. Motor trouble developed and in landing the ship nosed over.

Tanner's home was in Lincoln street, Winthrop.

He was married Feb. 16, 1935, to Katherine MacRitchie of Dorchester, at a brilliant military wedding in Lincoln. All his fellow officers in the local unit of the aviation corps of the army reserve attended. The ceremony was performed under a large model of a plane.

TAUGHT MANY

Tanner had years of flying service to his credit and as a private instructor taught hundreds how to pilot a plane. He never had a mishap of any consequence.

Less than a month before his wedding he made a daring flight through storm from White River Junction to Manchester, N. H., with Norwich University student, who required an immediate operation for acute appendicitis.

Connecticut River Rising

Hartford, Ct., April 8 (INS)—The rising Connecticut River reached 19 feet today, three feet over flood stage, and continued its advance at the rate of an inch an hour.

11 DEATHS LAID TO AIR BEAM

Uniontown, Pa., April 8 (INS)—Eleven shrouded bodies lay in a funeral home here today while Department of Commerce and Transcontinental Western Air officials probed the crash of a TWA luxury air liner against a mountainside near here yesterday.

Miraculously escaping death, three other persons were being treated in Uniontown Hospital after being brought down mountain trails from the scene of the crash.

Two of them, Mrs. Meyer C. Eilenstein, wife of the mayor of Newark, N. J., and C. G. Challinor, Cleveland business man, were still in serious condition.

The third, diminutive Nellie H. Granger, stewardess of the plane, who flashed to the world word of its fate, was burned and cut and suffering from shock.

Failure of the radio beam—the constant guiding stream of dots and

Continued on Page 10, Column 7

Coolidge's Friend, Lucey, Dies at 81

Northampton, April 8 (AP)—James Lucey, 81, shoemaker and philosopher-friend of Calvin Coolidge, died today after a long illness.

Once a White House guest, Lucey came into national attention when President Coolidge wrote him from the capital:

"If it were not for you I would not be here."

Lucey always maintained he didn't know why Coolidge so praised him unless it was because of their philosophic discussions which dated back to the former President's days at Amherst.

The serious minded student came one day to have shoes repaired. And, apparently impressed with the homespun philosophy of the shoemaker he returned often.

Lucey was a native of County Kerry, Ireland, and came to Northampton 58 years ago.

He leaves a widow, two sons, five daughters and eight grand-children.

Market Reports on Pages 25, 26.

BOWSER GOES UNDER KNIFE

Paul Bowser, wrestling promoter, was operated upon for a gall bladder condition at Forest Hills Hospital today.

It was stated Bowser's condition was comfortable following the operation by Dr. Francis F. Henderson.

Bowser has been ill for two weeks.

STOCKS FIRM

New York, April 8 (AP)—Rubber, steel and mining issues led an upturn in today's stock market.

While a firmer tone was displayed by numerous shares, trading turned extremely quiet after a fairly active opening.

WPA Picket Line At White House

Washington, April 8 (INS)—Some 800 unemployed Works Program Administration workers and relief roll recipients picketed the White House today in a demand for continuation and expansion of the Works Progress Administration program and continuation of direct relief to the unemployed.

Russians Send Up Balloon 26 Miles

Novosibirsk, U. S. S. R., April 8 (AP)—Soviet authorities announced today that a small, automatic radio balloon, sent up from the Novosibirsk meteorological station, had reached a height of more than 26 miles.

They declared it to be the highest a man-made instrument has ever ascended.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 8—Today's Treasury balance $2,798,786,366; U. S. Customs receipts $7,034,197.

Fofo Louka Wins $2640 Picture Suit

Fofo Louka, Greek actress, who was awarded $2640 damages from the Park Entertainments, Inc., which conducts the Park Burlesque Theater, finally won her battle for payment today.

The full bench of the Massachusetts supreme judicial court, in an opinion written by Judge Stanley E. Qua, today upheld the verdict of Municipal Court Judge Charles E. Carr.

She charged, in her suit for $50,000, that the defendant used her picture in a lobby display with pictures of other women.

Freezing Tonight, Says Weatherman

Fair skies were welcomed by Bostonians today, but the wind was blustering and the mercury low. And, just to complicate matters, a sharp freeze was forecast for tonight.

The mercury, said the weather bureau, would hover near the 30 mark tonight.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 24
AUSTEN LANE 16
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 20
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 27
COMICS 22, 23
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 23
EDITORIAL 28
EDWIN C. HILL 28
FASHIONS 12
EYE CUES 12
FINANCIAL 25, 26
FLOYD GIBBONS 22
GIRL ABOUT TOWN 15
JOE PALOOKA 20
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 13
LOUELLA PARSONS 24
"LUXURY MODELS" 20
N. E. DETECTIVE STORIES 13
O. O. McINTYRE 28
RADIO PROGRAMS 10
ROBERT E. ROGERS 15
SOCIETY 12
SPORTS 16, 17, 18, 19
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME" 21

$100,000 FIRE ROUTS 45 AT ST. JOHN'S SEMINARY

4-ALARM FIRE ROUTS 45 AT SEMINARY

Continued from First Page

fire trucks became mired in the soft grounds of the seminary.

Scores of firemen narrowly escaped serious injury when a large cupola, surmounted by a huge golden cross, toppled from the center roof of the building and plunged to the ground, burning fiercely.

Firemen were showered with slate, sparks and stone but almost miraculously escaped any injury.

One of the trucks, that of Ladder Company 15, was damaged as flying brands set it ablaze. That same truck had a fire blowout en route to the fire and its crew narrowly escaped injuries.

Seminarians attending early mass in the chapel of the building, were first warned of the danger as smoke seeped in. They finished their prayers calmly before leaving.

The Rev. Eric MacKenzie, rector of the building, was celebrating the mass while the four other priests residing in the structure, were in attendance.

They include the Rev. Francis Shea, the Rev. Charles McGinness, the Rev. Timothy Connor and the Rev. William Stapleton.

Marshalled by the priests, the students made their way out of the chapel to safety.

RESCUE RECORDS

Firemen at first believed they had the flames confined to the north wing of the building.

Sudden shifting in the wind, however, sent the flames coursing through the upper stories of the center portion of the building.

Seminarians, believing the entire building was doomed, raced into the as yet unburned parts of the structure to rescue valuable records, paintings and books.

They labored for nearly 20 minutes before fire officials ordered them out of the building to prevent harm to any of them.

Among the valuable articles rescued were copies of music of the Sistine choir at Rome, which were saved by an unidentified fireman. The music was brought here from Rome by Father Shea.

After burning fiercely for nearly 20 minutes the cupola toppled with a crash.

Fire Chief Fox said that the fire had started on the top floor of the north wing, probably from a short circuit in the wiring. He set the cause down as undetermined, however, pending investigation.

St. John's Seminary, one of the favorite projects of Cardinal O'Connell since he assumed control of the Boston archdiocese, has been recognized for more than a quarter-century as one of the world's foremost centers for education of Catholic young men to the priesthood.

Since 1933 the Rev. Joseph C. Walsh, J. C. D., a native of Boston, has been rector of the seminary.

WPA Worker Dies, Stricken on Job

Collapsing while at work on the Works Progress Administration project at the Arlington Heights Reservoir, Louis Albrechtsen, 63, of 19 Medford street, Arlington, today was pronounced dead of a heart attack on arrival at the Symmes Hospital, Arlington.

He leaves a wife, Lottie, and one daughter, Viola.

JORDAN'S BASEMENT



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3 Size 8x10 Photos $2 One hand colored in oils.

Let our expert photographers take a really splendid picture of you, and thrill your friends. No appointment needed, just drop in.

Studio located next to Children's Departments—Basement—Annex

Un-English Diplomacy of Premier Baldwin

Continued from First Page

able opponent of England. France knows this if England does not.

France is not sincere for one moment in her alliance with England.

She is perfectly willing to have England support France, but not at all willing to have France support England.

FRANCE has gone along so reluctantly in the matter of sanctions against Italy that the sanctions have been COMPLETELY INEFFECTIVE.

England's one great purpose, to prevent Italy from occupying Ethiopia and controlling the sources of the Blue Nile, has failed—failed absolutely—on account of France.

England repudiated Hoare, who had a perfectly intelligent settlement of the whole Ethiopian situation; giving Italy the southern part of Ethiopia, which is of no value to anyone, not even to the Ethiopians, and leaving the northern part of Ethiopia, including the sources of the Nile, to be in due time a British protectorate.

But no; Baldwin rejected that sensible settlement and repudiated his agent Hoare.

That was a cowardly thing to do, but much worse than that, it was a stupid thing to do.

Soon Italy will have all of Ethiopia—practically has it now, and all on account of Baldwin and his ally, France, who is not in any sincere sense an ally at all.

France is looking out for France, and to the devil with England.

FRANCE is moving to completely dominate Europe, and knows perfectly well that England in the last analysis will no more consent to that today than she did in the days of Napoleon.

England prevented it in the days of Napoleon, but how?

Because she had Germany on her side and Italy on her side and Russia on her side.

Has she got these great powers with her today? She has not.

She has alienated Germany. She has alienated Italy. And Russia is with France and hates England like she hates rat poison.

England, in strengthening France and Russia is strengthening everything which hates her and opposes her and will eventually thwart and perhaps crush her.

Baldwin has no vision, no discernment, no judgment, no understanding of the lessons of history.

He is a strabismic statesman. He sees only what is under his nose and does not look ahead for consequences nor behind for the guidance of experience.

SUPPOSE France shall succeed in reducing Germany to a subordinate power.

Suppose France shall succeed in subduing Europe in the west while Russia subdues Europe in the east.

Suppose Russia shall reoccupy Poland and dominate the Balkans.

Impossible? Oh, yes, not only possible but a practical certainty under present alignments and major alliances.

What else is there for Russia to gain in her alliance with France?

Do you think it is purely an altruistic agreement that Russia has made, solely for the benefit of France?

Think again.

What Russia has done, she will DO.

Where she has been, she will GO.

What she had ambitions to be before, she will be now.

Why not, when Europe shall be prostrate?

Why not, when England shall be impotent?

India, too, will be Bolshevized,—India, and the rest of Asia—and Europe, too—and perhaps England.

Had Mr. Baldwin ever thought of that?

PERHAPS recollections of a national strike will stimulate his imagination.

The strike was a failure, say you.

Yes, but it did not have a victorious Communist Russia and a victorious, and probably Communist, France back of it.

Mr. Baldwin is playing with fire, with the sword of war plus the torch of Communism.

Mr. Baldwin should take his gaze off the end of his nose and look into the past and look into the future.

The debacle in Ethiopia is nothing to the disaster which will follow Mr. Baldwin's general European policy if he proceeds with his folly and fatuity—if he SUCCEEDS in his FAILURE, if he is able to make France and Russia dominate Europe—and dominate England.

That domination is exactly what Mr. Baldwin's un-English policy is headed for.

That domination is exactly and inevitably what the subordination of Germany means.

That domination is exactly what France is working for, and what Mr. Baldwin is unconsciously and unintentionally working for—God help him.

WHAT could prevent the domination of Europe by Russia and France?

What CAN prevent it?

Can ANYTHING prevent it? It is so near at hand.

Yes, England could prevent it, but not Mr. Baldwin—England and Germany and Poland and Japan.

Germany wants to be free of France and Bolshevism.

Poland wants to be free of France and Bolshevism.

Japan—Asia—need to be free of the Russian menace.

And England will need to be free of these threats to her power, to her progress, to her liberties, to her independent action.

She must act in her own interest and security —"Eventually, why not now?" as the slogan says.

The resignation of folly, fatuity and failure would set her free.

All of which would be none of our American business except that as Communism spreads throughout Europe it may spread throughout the world.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

BRITISH CHARGE AGAINST ITALY UP TO GENEVA

Geneva, April 8 (INS)—Great Britain today placed before the League of Nations Committee of 13 Ethiopia's charges that Italy has used poison gas in the African campaign.

An immediate investigation, covering Italy's counter-accusations, was ordered by the committee.

"Both Italy and Ethiopia signed a convention promising not to use poison gas," Foreign Minister Anthony Eden pointed out.

The session, called primarily to investigate the possibility of Italo-Ethiopian peace negotiations, adjourned until late this afternoon to allow time for a report from the International Red Cross on whether either belligerent has used poison gas.

Eden is expected to call attention to the fact that five weeks have passed since Italy accepted "in principle" the League's plea for peace negotiations, and to ask what Italy's intentions are.

Italy has invited Salvador de Madariaga, League special conciliator, to Rome for discussions. A majority of the committee of 13, it is reliably understood, oppose his going in the belief that it constitutes another Italian move for delay.

Paris, April 8 (INS)—France, in the peace plan she is submitting to the Locarno powers and the League of Nations council, will propose that Europe's borders remain as they are for at least a quarter of a century, it was disclosed today with publication of the official text of the plan.

This is the French answer to the peace proposals submitted several days ago by Chancellor Hitler of Germany, which Paris rejected flatly.

The French peace plan proposes creation of a "European commission" of the League which would take charge of all problems in Europe, and suggests that agreement of all nations in Europe be required for revision of any European borders.

Then the memorandum proposes "No demand for modification can be introduced before 25 years."

SOUTH END WIDOW DYING FROM POISON

Startling patrons of a South End restaurant with the assertion she was tired of living, an attractive blond widow swallowed two poison tablets and was rushed to City Hospital today.

At the hospital she was identified as Mrs. Helen Mizner, 34, of Union Park street, South End.

Police were unable to gain any information or any reason for her act, they said.

To all questions, she replied: "Let it go. You wouldn't understand anyway."

Police said the young woman was well dressed and had a large sum of money in her purse.

At the restaurant, employes said Mrs. Mizner entered shortly before 2 a. m. About a dozen patrons were present.

Employes told police she took two tablets and placed them in her mouth, then swallowed them with a drink of water.

She collapsed a few minutes later.

Plunge Kills Man At Chelsea Home

Bernard Kearney, 55, of Clark avenue, Chelsea, fell to his death from a third-floor back piazza of his home today, apparently stricken with a heart attack while warming himself in the sun. He had been ill about a year and complained this morning of wanting air. His wife, seven adult sons and two daughters survive.

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Elorda Purpose Astringent Cream $2.50
Elorda Revitalizing Cream $3.50

Mail and phone orders filled. HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

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headlining our "Morning Matinee" program . . . with Nellie Revell interviewing Helen Gleason of the Metropolitan Opera . . . and Ethel Holland Little of the Women's Home Companion talking on Easter fashions.

Thursday—8:00 to 9:45 a. m.—WNAC

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Vogue says— Narrow or Wide Belts are most important



Trick buckle, patent leather style. Chaudron, Kelly green, red, black, navy. $2.00



Cellophane and braided straw in pink, yellow, pastel green, blue. $1.00



Patent leather with large buckle. Chaudron, navy, red, Kelly green. $1.50

Mail and phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

BELTS—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



WOMEN!

The Thriftmode Shop Capes and Checks its dress of the week!

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Neat line checks flattering to a woman's figure and trim and tailored looking for street wear! Over the short-sleeved frock goes a peplum jacket with a fluttering cape sleeve. In black, navy or brown checked with white. Sizes 38 to 44.

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Beginning Thursday! JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Gentlemen! Your Easter TIE SALE!

New Spring Ties

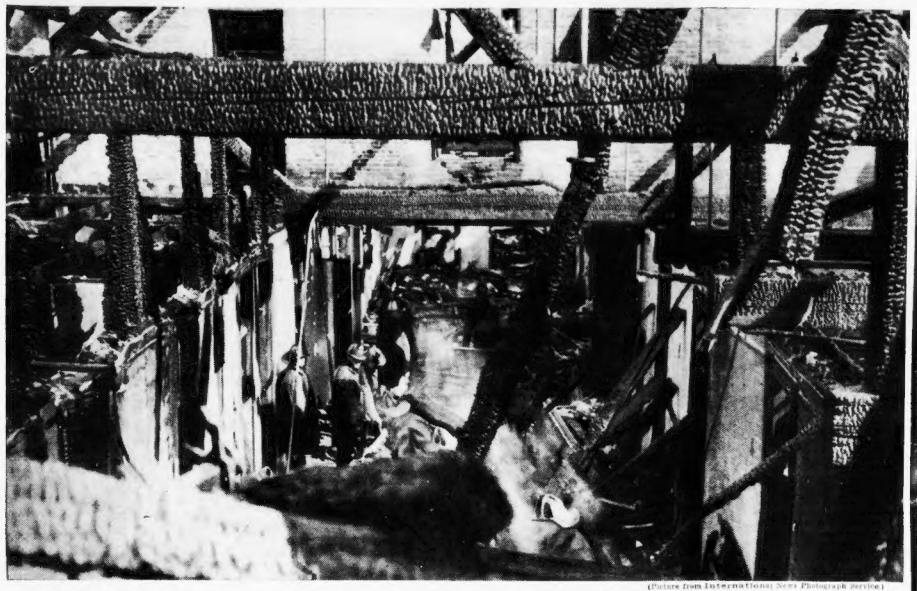
Failles, Foulards and other fabrics unusually priced at 59c

It has been many months since we've had such a collection of fine fabrics in ties at this value-giving price! And as for variety, there are dozens of different color and pattern combinations in Spring's new designs. Spruce up your wardrobe for Easter, and after, while this special offer lasts.

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE AND STREET FLOOR STORE FOR MEN

● Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

SMOKING RUINS LEFT AFTER BLAZE AT SEMINARY



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Whipped by a high wind, fire raged through the philosophy building of St. John's Seminary in Brighton today, reducing the north wing to smoking ruins. Firemen worked in the still smouldering ruins as the picture was taken, making sure no last vestige of flames remain. It was a hard two-hour battle for the firemen. Aid from surrounding communities was summoned. Low water pressure and huge clouds of smoke greatly hindered the fight.



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Apparatus from surrounding towns was called in today to fight the four-alarm blaze which did heavy damage to the philosophy building of St. John's Seminary in Brighton. Picture shows huge clouds of smoke pouring from upper story where blaze started. Firemen may be seen running with lines of hose.

Limit Liquor Stores

Reduction of the number of package store licenses in Boston is sought in a bill scheduled for action in the State Senate today. The present law permits 250 such licenses and there are now 203.

Safety Drive Figures

A complete tabulation of figures on accidents during the March safety campaign will be available when the annual convention of the Massachusetts Safety Council opens at the Hotel Statler on April 23.

Blaze in Prison

Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, April 8 (AP)—The warden's residence and 18 cells of the Richmond penitentiary were burned today. The blaze was believed to be caused by faulty wiring.

Record Vote List

The annual registration of new voters exceeded all previous records this year, it was revealed today. A total registration of 1125 persons, 711 men and 414 women, have been accepted as voters.

Increase in Mumps

Cases of mumps are more prevalent in Boston this year than for many years past, Deputy Health Commissioner Joseph W. Monahan said today. There have been 2023 cases since Jan. 1, as compared with only 156 for the same period last year, he said.

Another spinal meningitis case was reported today when Charles Brown, 75, was taken to City Hospital from his home at 99 Burbank street, Back Bay, formerly Astor street.

Sears OPEN TILL 9:30 THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS - FREE PARKING (BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE)

BE SURE TO READ PAGES 4 AND 5-6 AND 7

3 DAYS' SPECIALS! - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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★★★ 1- THURSDAY 2- FRIDAY 3- SATURDAY

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Hardy—18 to 24-in. Evergreens 69c Regularly $1.19
Tall, compact Irish juniper, pillar type, dense foliage. Koster's Blue Spruce, 18 to 24-in. ..... $3.19 Regularly $4.00

Rugged, 8-Foot Lombardy Poplar Trees 39c Regularly 98c
Ideal for tall hedges, screens—good for accent. Rapid growing—grows anywhere, especially good for the city.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts for Easter 61c Regularly 79c
White, blue or fancy broadcloths. Ocean pearl buttons; cellophane wrapped. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Resilient Hand-Tailored Ties 39c Regularly 55c
New Spring and Summer fabrics, Ravons, woven, silk and silk mixture. All wool bias cut lining.

Women's Silk Undies 84c Regularly $1.00
Chemise, dance sets and panties. Bias cut, lace trimmed and tailored styles. Tea rose and flesh.

Tots' Washable Sheer Dresses 49c Regularly 69c
Tiny girls never have quite enough dresses. Dainty little florals and checks. Prints or solid colors. Sizes 3 to 6.

Smart Handbags 59c Regularly $1.00
Waterproof fabricoid . . . in black, brown and navy. Pouches, swaggers or vagabonds with metal marcasite and other stunning new trims.

Men's Fancy Hose 5 Prs. $1.00 Reg. 5 Pairs $1.25
Excellent quality silk and rayon, with reinforced heels and toes. Assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 10 to 12.

Door Open Odors Mothproof Closet $1.00 Regularly $1.39
Sizes 60x20x15. Built-in moth-proof panel. Wood binding top and bottom. Will hold 12 single garments.

Smart Washable Fabric Gloves 44c Regularly 59c
Tailored styles or strap wrists with lastex insert. The type that look and fit better. White, brown, navy, maize. Sizes 6 to 8.

ALL LINEN Stevens Dish Towels 6 For 49c Regularly 6 for 75c
All linen. Hemmed—taped and ready to use. Size 15x33 inches. Colored borders.

Boys' Golf Hose 2 Prs. 25c Regularly 2 Pairs 38c
Fancy patterns. Non-binding. Invisible and washable elastic garter woven into top. Sizes 7½ to 10½.

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

BOSTON PARK DRIVE BROOKLINE AVE. FREE PARKING CAMBRIDGE 1815 MASS. AVE. NEAR PORTER SQ.

Sears OPEN TILL 9:30 THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS (BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE)

EASTER SUNDAY will be April 12

SEARS GOLDEN JUBILEE 1886 1936

Make SEARS YOUR Easter HEADQUARTERS

Eastertime is dress-up time, for yourself—for your boys, your girls—for everybody. And Sears now presents just the things you need to wear Easter Sunday at what Sears believes to be the most remarkable values ever offered. Just an example of what Sears Golden Jubilee Year offers in wanted things—quality things at the lowest possible prices. Read these items carefully—note the savings—then plan to shop Sears—FIRST.

Make Selections Now And Save!

Long or Short Sleeves! New, All Wool Sweaters

$1.69

Others at $1.00 to $3.98



Just the styles for wear with new suits. Wide array of new spring styles and colors. Some with contrasting trims. Sizes 34 to 40.

Lace Trimmed or Tailored Panties -- Bloomers -- Step-ins

39c

Others at 19c to $1.00



Splendidly made of fine wearing rayon. Panties have French knee—bloomers elastic. Regular and extra sizes.

Smart Pastel Shades in Catalin and Metal Jewelry

59c

Others at 59c to $1.00

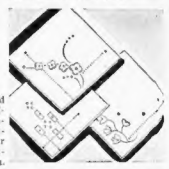


Wide assortment of clips, pins, bracelets, earrings, belt buckles. Also sport jewelry in wood and leather.

Women's Hand Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs

15c

Others 3 for 25c



All white with hand rolled hems and effective hand embroidery work. Colored hankies 3 for 25c and bright colored ones at 35c each.

Freshly Planted and Potted Easter Lilies — 3 to 5 Buds

19c a Bud

Average Height 24 to 27 Inches



Big, full grown and with blooming buds well opened. Others with buds ready to open in all their Easter glory.

Women's Kidskin and Lightweight Capeskins

★★★★ *4 Star Golden Jubilee*

$1.70



Table cut for perfect fit. Some washable. Includes new English tan, brown, navy, white and black. Sizes 6 to 7½.

Latest Styles In Easter Neckwear for Women

39c

Others 25c up to $1.79



Wide assortment of pieces. Satin with bows, Vee necks, close-fitting piques, with satin. Some with lace edging. White and pink.

Smart, Handy Pocket Size Leather Case Lapel Watch

$1.95

Usually $2.95



The newest idea for wear with Easter suits. Knobbed, double leather lapel strap and leather case. Red, black, brown, dark gray.

Women's New Fabric Gloves, Slip-on and Fancy Cuffs

69c

Others at 59c to $1



Of very fine wearing light weight fabric in suede finish. Bolton thumb—some set in. Black, white, beige, brown, maize. Sizes 6 to 8½.

Infants' All Wool Sacque, Bonnet and Bootie Set

$1.00

Others Up to $1.98



Hand crocheted of fine firm all wool yarns. Cord tie sacque, bonnet and booties. Pink and blue with white trim.

Women's Full Fashioned Perfect Silk Stockings

59c

Sizes 8½ to 10½



Newly arrived purchase. Includes first quality chiffon and semi-service silk hose. French heels, saddle feet. Popular shades.

Dainty Easter Basket With Candy For Kiddies

19c

And Up to 49c



Colorful baskets tastefully decorated with fresh large and small jelly eggs — chocolate rabbit or white bunnies.

GOLDEN JUBILEE 4 STAR FEATURE



Exclusive with Sears

HONEY SUCKLE AND HONEY LANE Dresses

$1.00 *Sizes 3 to 14*

Crisp—new and with a lot of color and style. Bewitching little frocks with no end of sparkle—pert little models with a saucy, alluring air. Cool dainty fabrics—permanent sheers—organdy—dimity and voiles. Wide array of patterns for Easter.

Children's New Pastel Ankle Socks for Easter

19c

Others Up to 35c



One of the best assortments shown in a long time. Smart pastel colorings—and white. Narrow or wide rib. Cuff top.

2 to 3 Ft. Golden Bell Forsythia Now In Full Bloom

3 Shrubs For 49c

Regularly 87c



Wrapped and packed in fresh earth. One of the very finest Golden Bells. Large and numerous full length stems.

"Evening In Paris" Perfume and Face Powder Offer

$1.10

Usually $2.10 For the Three

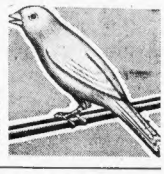


Special size bottle of Springtime in Paris and Evening in Paris Perfume. Full-size box of Evening in Paris Face Powder.

Hartz Mountain Roller Canaries That Really Sing and Sing

$3.98

Others Up to $7.98

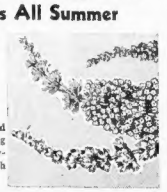


Just arrived in time for Easter selection. Clear throated songsters with singing qualities that put new cheer into every home.

2 to 3 Ft. Butterfly Bush Blooms All Summer

3 Shrubs For 49c

Regularly 87c



Sometimes called summer lilac. Long sprays of purple flowers. Packed in fresh earth and wrapped.

Men's Broadcloth Shorts Or Combed Cotton Shirts

4 for $1

Regularly Priced 35c



Athletic shorts are of Sanforized shrunk broadcloth — trooper seat. Sizes 30 to 44—fine quality shirts. Sizes 34 to 44.

Tots' Long and Short Sleeve Slip-on Wool Sweaters

$1.00

Others at 79c to $2.98



Splendid variety of pastel shades, also dark tones, plain colors—some handwork trim or contrasting trims. Sizes, Infancy to 14.

Boys' And Girls' New 100% Leather Oxfords

$1.00

★★★★ *4 Star Golden Jubilee*



Built to give a lot of real wear. Leather soles and rubber heels. Brown, black, white, two-tone and patent leather. Sizes 8½ to 2.

Men's Goodyear Welt Leather Sole Spiked Golf Oxfords

$3.98

Sizes 6½ to 11



Sturdy oxfords — made for utmost comfort. Extra long spikes, riveted through the outsole and heel. Scientifically arranged for firmest grip. Extra heavy leather — extra tap soles and heels.

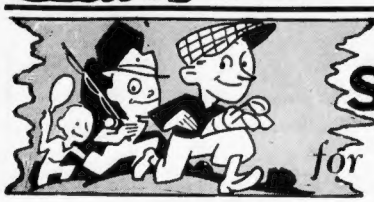
CAMBRIDGE
1815 Mass. Ave.
TROwbridge 4010
FREE PARKING

1886 **SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.** 1936

BOSTON
201 Brookline Ave.
KENmore 8900
FREE PARKING

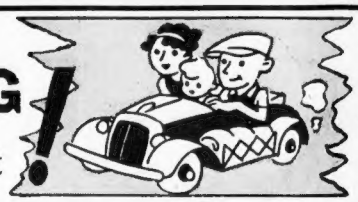
★ **Starred Items Also Sold at: Quincy—1143 Hancock St. Waltham—715 Main St. Norwood—607 Washington St. Malden—330 Main St. Woburn—443 Main St.**

Sears OPEN TILL 9:30 THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS (BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE)



The Great Outdoors Is Calling YOU!

SEARS HAS EVERYTHING for "UNDER THE SUN" Enjoyment!



BICYCLE HEADQUARTERS

Alemite Lubricating System

"ELGIN" Bicycles

For Children

For Grown-ups



★$25.95 Set Up

$4 DOWN

$5 MONTHLY

Small Carrying Charge

Check These Features:

- Alemite Pressure Lubricating
- Large Balloon Tires
- Full Size Frame in Red and Ivory Enamel
- Enameled Truss Rods
- Braced Handle Bars
- Chrome Plated Trim
- Genuine Troxel Saddle

Other Bikes from $19.95 to $49.95

"Pie Traynor" Glove

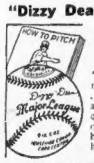


★$1.69

"Pie Traynor Special" glove. Genuine horsehide with full sheepskin lining; leather welted seams; inner greased palms; wool felt padding.

Other Gloves, 98c to $5.29

"Dizzy Dean" Baseball



★79c

"Dizzy" Dean's name and stamp . . . Regulation size and weight. Good quality yarn wound on cork and rubber center; quality horsehide cover.

Other Baseball, 25c to $1.39

Regular League Bats



★98c

American League type in oil tempered finish with black taped grip; or National League bat in light brown with white taped grip.

Other Bats From 33c to $1.79

Mohawk Tennis Racket



★$2.98

Three-piece laminated frame. Red and white spiral moisture-proof stringing with red and blue trim. Light, medium or heavy weight.

Other Rackets, $1.39 to $5.95

Windsor Tennis Balls



3 for ★69c

Windsor quality ball. Perfectly balanced, accurately inflated; heavy grade felt cover.

Other Tennis Balls, 3 for 98c

Golf Clubs and Bag



★$4.98

Includes 4 hickory-shaft clubs and a 5-inch, 3 stay canvas bag with hookless fastener ball pocket, padded leather strap, and metal bottom.

Woods, 98c-$4.95. Irons, 98c-$3.98

Ball Bearing Skates



★$1.39

Single row ball bearings; reinforced steel construction throughout; electric welded chassis; leather strap; shock-absorbing rubber cushion.

Other Roller Skates, 98c to $2.29

1 Gal. Insulated Jug



★69c

Has strong steel outside case, large aluminum drinking cup; smooth earthenware interior and ground cork insulation.

Other Thermos Jugs Up to $4.25

Adjustable Sun Cot



★$2.98

New, adjustable backrest cot. Hardwood frame covered with fancy striped closely woven canvas top, colors will not rub off.

Other Cots From $1.69 to $6.98

FISHING

Save at Sears!



Everything a Fisherman Needs



Mohawk Split Bamboo Fly Rod

Genuine Mohawk split bamboo fly rod. Quick flipping Flame finish; garnix guides and tips; three piece with extra tip sections; chromium plated mountings, solid cork grip; aluminum tip case.

★$4.95

Other Fly Rods From $1.39 to $18.95

Garnix Trimmed Telescope Rod ★$1.59

Garnix guides and tip—screw-on detachable handle for fly or bait casting—steel telescope, no separate joints to lose—length about 9 ft. when telescoped about 2 ft.—adjustable for use at any point between these measurements—solid ringed cork grip, nickel plated reel seat and hand.

Salmon Fly and Trolling Rods $4.79 to $19.95

4 ★★★★ JUBILEE FEATURES

X-PERT Casting Reel ★$3.89

New and notable clutch which permits the use of light tackle.

X-PERT Casting Lines ★79c

Black braided waterproof Japan silk line. Very strong and durable.

Other Reels 98c to $21.50

Other Lines 25c to $4.59

Check the Mileage and Believe Your Eyes!

NEW ALLSTATE TIRES

Designed for Modern Driving



Smooth Even Wear!
Greater Mileage, Greater Safety!
At No Greater Cost!

★$7.40 4.50x21 4 PLY

SIZE	4 PLY	6 PLY
30x5.00—20	$8.70	$10.80
29x5.50—19	$10.70	$13.05
5.50x17	$10.25	$12.15
6.00x16	$11.40	$13.50
6.25x16	$12.75	$15.05
7.00x16	$15.30	$17.95

ALLSTATE Tires Guaranteed 18 Months
Super Heavy Duty Guaranteed 24 Months
Truck Tires Guaranteed 12 Months

Take Advantage of Sears 12-Pay Plan

Truck and Other Tires Proportionately Low Priced

FREE PARKING

Auto Cleaner-Polisher



★21c

1 Pint Size

Cleans and polishes in a jiffy. Easily applied and easily removed.

Gold Crest Top Dressing, 15c

Touch-Up Enamel



★19c

5 Oz. Size

Touch scratches and rust spots. Lustrous jet black enamel. Brush in can top.

Gold Crest Top Sealer, 10c

Chem. Polishing Cloth



★10c

Size 30x18 inch

Chemically treated polishing cloth for car or furniture. Renews dull finish on your car.

Lic. Plate Frames, Pair 19c

First Quality Chamois



★12c

Reg. 17c

Good quality hide chamois—very soft—wonderful water absorbing quality.

Cadmium Steel Rim Wrench, 49c

Stiff Spoke Brush



★9c ea.

17 Inch Size

Stiff fiber bristles. Cleans the dirt and grime off your wheel spokes.

Others to 25c

Pliable Hose Mop, 42c

Large Grass Sponge



★8c

Reg. 10c

Large sponge—measures 6 to 8 inches, soft and absorbent. Ideal for car washing!

Sparkle Windshield Cleaner, 32c

Right In Time For Spring Driving!

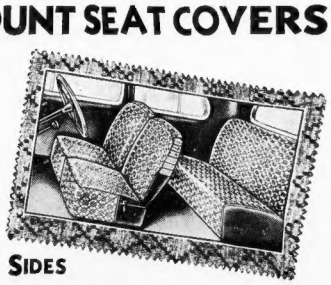
PARAMOUNT SEAT COVERS

Coupes

★$1.79

Coaches ★$3.89

Sedans ★$3.89



ELASTIC KNIT SIDES

In addition to protecting the fabric on the seats of your car—Seat covers add to the turn-in value of your car. They also serve to keep your clothes in good condition—and make it easy for you to get in and out of your car easily. No pulling or wrinkling of light suits or dresses in warm weather. New All-Over patterns in harmonizing blue or tan, fashionable, durable, double-stitched. Easy to put on.

Cloth Wedge Cushions



★33c

Reg. 39c

Wedge type cushion in the newest seat cover materials to harmonize with your car.

Tire Patching Kit, 5c

Special Tire Pump



★29c

18 In. Hose

Costs little, yet does a good job quick. 18 inch hose with screw-on connection.

Blow Out Patches, Each 3c

Chassis Lubrication



★13c

lb. and up

Sears specialized greases provide the utmost in lubrication at the lowest cost.

Front Mats for All Cars, 45c



$1 ALLOWANCE For Your Old Battery

Extra Heavy Duty Power-Flo Battery

★$5.70 and Old Battery

- **24 Months' Guarantee**

Check these features: Faster starting, 32% more than S. A. E. requirements at zero . . . Larger plate area.

4 STAR JUBILEE FEATURES

Twin Electrode Plugs



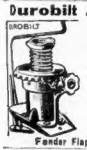
★37½c

in Sets

Guaranteed 18,000 miles—gives better combustion, more mileage, much more pep on hills.

Jss Country Oil Filter, $1.49

Durobilt Auto Jack



★$1.45

Lifts 1½ Tons

Ball Bearing construction insures easy, fast operation. Powerful double screw.

Fender Flaps, Pair 19c

Ford "A" Brake Lining



★$1.59

Complete

Brake lining set. For all four wheels — accurately measured and punched ready to put on.

Chevrolet Clutch Plate, 67c

When You Start . . . There's Oil on Every Moving Part



CROSS COUNTRY MOTOR OIL

Keeps Engines "Sealed in Oil"

Ordinary oils drain away in a garage over night. When you step on the starter, friction points are exposed with expensive results. Not so with Cross Country! It forms an unbroken, clinging film of friction-proof protection around every vital part, seals your engine in oil, guarantees against repair bills.

PENNSYLVANIA OIL

★13¾c Qt.

35c Premium Oil at a Saving of nearly 50%

Plus 1c Tax In Your Container

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

BOSTON—Park Square at Boylston St. FREE PARKING. CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave. near Porter Sq.

★ Also at Sears in: Quincy—1119 Hancock St. Waltham—218 Main St. Woburn—443 Main St. Norwood—605 Washington St. Malden—338 Main St.



Sears APRIL RUG a

GOLDEN JUBILEE 1886 ★ 1936

Just A Few Of The Exceptional V



2-Piece Covered Tapestry Living Room

$4 Down — $5 Monthly — Small Carrying Charge

The living room goes modern in this smart suite . . . an outstanding buy in our April Furniture sale! Classic simplicity of design with plenty of comfort built right in. Quality workmanship, too . . . the Honor-Bilt label assures you that! Large, comfortable davenport and roomy lounge chair. Trimly upholstered in rust or green tapestry. Piped with contrasting fabricoid.

$39.88 Delivered

Regularly $59.95



8-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Room

$6 Down — $7 Monthly — Small Carrying Charge

One of the finest of its type we have seen in a long, long time—"Honor Bilt" construction—genuine walnut veneer over gumwood. A dining room suite that will give your home a charming modern atmosphere. Suite includes table, host chair, 5 dining chairs and large buffet.

$59.88 Delivered

Regularly $79.95

Woven Cane Seat-- High Back Rocker



$2.88

Regularly $3.49

Built to withstand wear and weather. Heavy hardwood frame. Natural maple varnish finish. Wide, steel-supported arms.

Folding Yacht Chair



$1.00

Usually $1.49

Bent back posts for extra comfort. Natural varnish finish. Gayly colored drill seat.

Big- G



Steel S



SOLID-PRISCILLA MAPL

Sale!



2-P SOLID MA Living

With Home

$3

$5 Down-

Small Car

Just the new livin sun room. Built v of care as that wi takes in producin suites. Rich lookin and its superio Rust, green and

Spectacular Rug "Buys" That Speak For Themselves!



Ask About TIME PAYMENT PLAN

★★★★ 4-STAR JUBILEE FEATURE

"LOOKING AHEAD"

SALE OF REG. $33.50 9x12 SERVISTAN

AXMINSTERS

$24.90 Delivered

$3 Down $4 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Sears Exclusive Designs And Colors Woven Of The Best Long Fibres Obtainable

We've never seen more Dollar-for-Dollar value in Rugs! The selection of designs and colorings gives you modern beauty at old fashioned prices. Deep, rich pile of high grade wool yarn that means good service.

$57.50 *Heavyweight* 9x12 WILTONS and AXMINSTER RUGS

Beautiful, lustrous Persian and Chinese patterns. The Axminster rug is a popular make and one of the finest in quality. The Royal Wilton is Jacquard woven and seamless. All perfect—no seconds.

$39.90 Delivered

$4 Down—$6 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Fringed Rag Rugs 49c

9x12 Fenwick Axminsters . . $33.95



INLAID LINOLEUM

Completely Laid and CEMENTED TO YOUR FLOOR

Double Cemented on Felt

Reg. Price $2.49

$1.59 Square Yard Complete

On Orders of 10 Square Yards or More

America's favorite patterns in bright, cheerful, clear colors that penetrate through to the back. Smart greens, tans, browns and blacks that never wear off! A nationally advertised grade—at a sensational saving of 90c per square yard. Popular 6 ft. width. Completely fitted and cemented to your floor by Sears expert linoleum layers.

6 Ft. Wide FELT BASE Floor Covering

Sells Regularly for 49c

Brand new patterns and colorings for Spring . . . at definite sale savings. Smart tiles, blocks and florals. Easy to clean and sanitary. Priced for this sale only.

33c Sq. yd.

SALE! Waffle Top Rug Cushion

$6.95—9x12 Feet

$4.29

$6.29—8.3x10.2 Feet

$3.98

Put one of these under your rug and note the new life—the new walking service it gives. Adds to its wear and beauty. Sterilized moth and vermin proof.

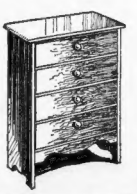


Solid Maple Frame

Cricket Chairs

$5.44 *Reg. $7.98*

In addition to being comfortable it represents a faithful copy of Early American "Cricket" Chair with solid maple legs. The soft, colorful chintz back pillow and seat assure you ease and rest.



$4.98 Solid Maple

Utility Chests

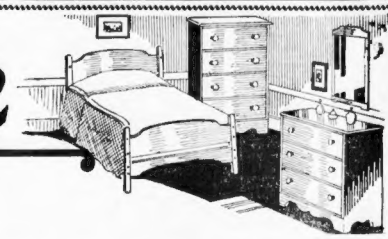
$3.88

It's solid maple—it's sturdy—it's roomy. Just the chest with 4 drawers for the boy's or girl's room. Ideal for extra storage in your own room.

Ask About Sears EASY PAYMENT BUDGET PLAN

1886 BOSTO

nd FURNITURE Sale



alues In Sears Golden Jubilee Event!

SEARS GOLDEN JUBILEE 1936 1936

Roomy 72 Inches From End to End

der at a Special Price



Slides Freely with Little Effort

$88.88

Usually $12.98

ona" and "Lawn" days, ith their demands for rest and leisure moments, be here soon. And the ne for rest in a glider like this will have the call. s offers you the value yount—now. Has fabric springs covered with deep m filled cushions. Glidesely with very little effort.

ring Chair

$5.88

Regularly $6.98

Large, comfortable and modern in green and orange. Heavy steel braces between rockers. Wide arm rests.

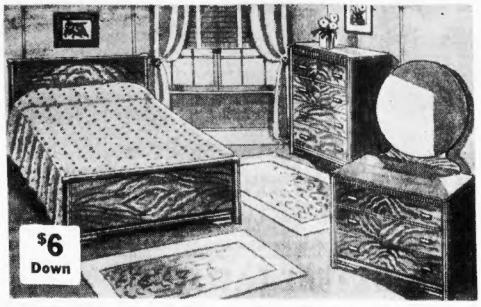
Chair--Foot Rest--Canopy



$1.88

Regularly $2.59

The chair you'll want for beach use. Hardwood frame in natural finish. Adjustable to 3 positions.



$6 Down

3-Piece Dustproof Bedroom

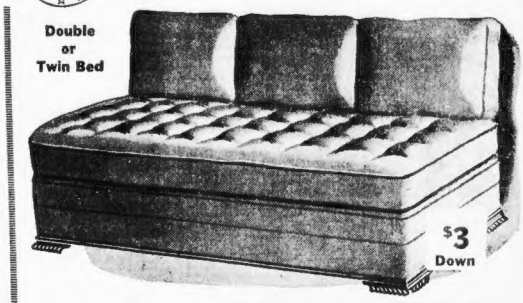
$6 Down — $7 Monthly — Small Carrying Charge

Its modern simplicity—richness appears to you instantly. A bedroom that reflects your good taste. Butt walnut veneer over gumwood, skilfully matched. Large, round plate mirrors. Center drawer guides. "Honor Bilt".

$69.90 Delivered

Regularly $89.95

Double or Twin Bed



$3 Down

Innerspring Mattress Studio

$3 Down — $4 Monthly — Small Carrying Charge

With 3 Kapok Filled Pillows

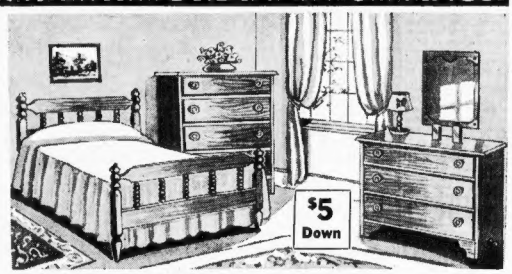
Judge this studio couch by stern standards . . . It will prove itself in every inch. Quality through and through . . . restful coil spring base, soft innerspring mattress with moss edge, downy cotton and kapok filled pillows and sturdy frame in hardwood with walnut stain. Neatly upholstered in rust, green or brown. Worth dollars more than our sale price!

$22.88 Delivered

Regularly $34.95

FURNITURE AT EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS

ece
ROCK
PLE
Room
un Covering
88
Reg. $49.88
6 Monthly
ing Charge
oom suite for your
the same amount
the manufacturer
is more expensive
in its appearance—
quality tapestries,
wn plaids.



$5 Down

3-Piece Solid MAPLE Bedroom!

Full Size Bed
Dresser with Mirror
Chest of Drawers

$49.88 Delivered

See this bedroom suite yourself and you'll understand why we have sold over 110 of them in a short time. Rich color and finish of SOLID MAPLE. The unexcelled design—and proportions—the well executed turnings and details—the worn edges and pegged effect—and the generous size of all three pieces tell a value story too good to overlook.

$5 Down—$6 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge
Regularly $59.95



Regular $17.95
SOLID MAPLE Coffee Table
$11.88

The most amazing value we know of. Utility table with separate tray and 2 pockets for cigarettes or novelties. Also used as sandwich tray.

$29.95 Rock Maple Breakfast Sets



5 Pcs. $24.88

$3 Down—$4 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

An outstanding value for the money. Refectory Table and 4 Chairs.

$3 Down

Reclining Maple Chair

Reclines to 3 Positions



$16.88

Regularly $24.95

As comfortable as the old fashioned morris chair. Solid maple. Auto seat cushion—reversible back pillow. Green, rust or brown tapestry.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

PARK DRIVE AT BROOKLINE AVE. FREE PARKING CAMBRIDGE 1815 MASS. AVE. NEAR PORTER SQ.

APRIL SALE of HOUSEWARES

Underground Garbage Can



10 Gallon Size

$3.49

Regularly $3.79

For cleanliness—non-odorous—fly-proof this underground garbage receptacle cannot be surpassed. Galvanized inner pail. Outer shell of heavy steel.

Inner Pails For Other Sizes Low Priced

Easel Curtain Stretcher



$1.98

Complete with rust-proof brass pins spaced one inch apart, 5x8 foot size, with center brace and easel legs.

Outdoor Revolving Dryer



$3.59

Sturdy wood frame — steel non-rusting post with well spaced revolving arms, 100 feet of drying capacity.

New Kitchen Broom



39c

Sturdily made and carefully stitched—4 seam new corn brooms with natural finished binding.

Waste Paper Baskets



19c

Sturdy metal basket — corrugated construction. Ivory, green, blue and black.

4 STAR FEATURE

Solid Coppper Teakettle Heavily Chrome Plated



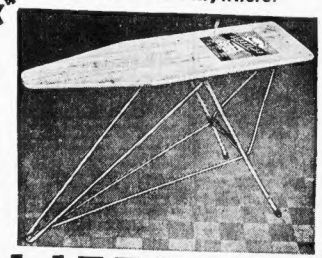
$2.00 5 Quart

Usually $3.50

Will not rust or corrode—14 oz. copper—bakelite grip and cover knob for coolness—quick heating surface—solid brass, rigid handle—well balanced, easy pouring.

JUBILEE 4 STAR FEATURE

Lowest Price Anywhere!



LIFETIME AUTOMATIC Ironing Table

$3.00 4 Star Feature

- Perfectly Rigid
- Patented Non-Warp Top
- Steel Understructure
- "No-Mar" Capped Legs
- Hangs In Closet or On Wall When Not In Use
- Legs Fall Automatically Into Place for Service

Priced sensationally low for the Jubilee! LIFETIME ironing table . . . finest, most efficient obtainable at any price. When not in use, hangs on hook in closet or on wall, out of the way. Remove from hook—and legs fall automatically into place. To put away, hang on hook and legs fold up automatically.

SEARS GOLDEN JUBILEE

9-Piece Glassbake Set



$1.00

9-piece set for only $1.00. 1½ qt. casserole with cover, 6 custard cups in 4-oz. size, and a custard cup rack.

Reversible Dust Mop



39c

Reversible, non-scratching. Has reversible steel frame with long 3-ply cotton rayon yarn.

Dr. Barany, Nobel Winner, Dies

Upsala, Sweden, April 8 (AP)—Dr. Robert Barany, 40, winner of the 1914 Nobel prize for medicine, died today. Dr. Barany, born in Vienna, attained fame by his researches in internal surgery, particularly for ear and throat dis-

Chandler & Co.
Tremont and West Streets

LOWER FLOOR
Casual COATS
$10



The sort of coats you've probably been searching the whole city for! Tweed and monotones, smartly styled and tailored . . . sizes for women, misses and juniors.

Tailored SUITS
$6



English type walking suits
Double and single breasted suits
All wool, men's wear fabrics
Well cut, smartly styled, carefully made
• Sizes 12 to 20

STATE SOLONS PLEDGE VOTES TO LANDON

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

At an enthusiastic meeting of Republican members of the House of Representatives favorable to the presidential candidacy of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas in the Hotel Bellevue, three new recruits were added, bringing the total number of legislators up to 56.

The new members of the Landon Club are Representatives James E. Kendell of Dunstable, Edward A. Coffey of Salem and Malcolm Bell of Marblehead.

All of the members pledged themselves to work in the interest of the Landon movement and bring in new members to the club.

Among the group were two former mayors of Malden, Representative William A. Hastings and John V. Kimball. Former Mayor Hastings was first elected mayor in 1905. He again became mayor in 1930, his silver jubilee, and was re-elected for two more terms in 1931 and 1932.

BACON CITES STATUTE

Former Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, one of the foremost Landon supporters in the state, impressed upon the representatives that in their contacts with the voters it is imperative that they be informed of their opportunity, afforded by a recent law, to state their preference for president on the ballot in the April 25 primary.

In the 13th Congressional district, where a slate of candidates favorable to Landon is in the field for delegates and delegates-at-large to the Republican national convention opposing an undisclosed preference slate headed by John Richardson, retiring national committeeman, active campaigning is under way.

HEDGES FOR LANDON

The slate favoring Governor Landon is composed of Representative Charles W. Hedges of Quincy and Court Clerk George C. P. Olsson of Brockton as delegate candidates, and Mrs. Mildred W. Raeder of Dedham and Representative Henry P. McLaren of Westwood as alternates.

The aggressiveness of this slate, composed of young and popular local leaders, has forced Richardson to take the stump.

At the Republican Club of Brockton where the candidates addressed a meeting of local Republican voters, the popularity of the Landon cause was unmistakably manifested.

PLEDGES FAVORED

"Our opponents say there should be uncontrolled and unpledged delegates to the Republican national convention," Representative Hedges declared.

"We contend that the group should favor a definite candidate and our choice is the choice of the people, Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas. His candidacy appeals to those of moderate means and the young voters."

Miss Nettie Burleigh, one of the delegates chosen in Maine to the national Republican convention and a Landon supporter, in a telegram from Washington, has accepted an invitation to make an address to the Republicans here.

Miss Burleigh went to Washington last Sunday and expects to return in a few days. Miss Burleigh is president of the Women's Republican Club of Maine.

Blame Work Delay On U. S. Red Tape

So many governmental agencies are connected with work projects that the State Department of Public Works has been delayed for months from using federal funds and putting men to work, Commissioner William F. Callahan declared today.

Fall in Line for Landon! Backers Meet at Bellevue

PHILIP BARNETT HENRY P. McLAREN FRANK L. FLOYD JOHN P. VALENTINE



EDMOND TALBOT, JR. EDWIN F. PARKER CHARLES W. HEDGES GASPAR G. BACON PHILIP G. BOWKER

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

A special meeting of the state Landon for President Club was held at the Hotel Bellevue to further plans for the support of Massachusetts in behalf of the Kansas governor. Left to right, front row, Edwin F. Parker, president; Representative Charles W. Hedges of Quincy, Gaspar G. Bacon and Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline. Back row, left to right, Representatives Edmond Talbot, Jr., of Salem, Philip Barnett of New Bedford, Henry P. McLaren of Westwood, Frank L. Floyd of Manchester and John H. Valentine of Chelmsford. The popularity of Landon is increasing by leaps and bounds in this state.

BORAH SWEEPS WISCONSIN PRIMARY

Milwaukee, April 8 (AP)—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, in the first midwestern test of his presidential strength, had gained control today of all but two of the 24 Wisconsin delegates to the Republican national convention, on the basis of incomplete returns.

From the standpoint of presidential preference, however, Wisconsin voters in yesterday's elections showed that President Roosevelt was a two-to-one choice over Borah.

One outstanding factor in yesterday's elections, with a great army of new Progressive party voters sitting on the sidelines, was the predominance of the Democratic over the Republican vote.

President Roosevelt received 173,374 votes in 1574 of the State's 2918 precincts, compared to 90,477 votes cast for Borah in the same precincts.

In the congressional districts, Borah sentiment showed up strong, but was spotty in two Milwaukee and Lakeshore districts.

Returns from more than three-fourths of the city's 397 precincts indicated Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist, was reelected in a close race with Sheriff Joseph J. Shinners, non-partisan.

The state holds its preferential presidential primary April 14. It will register a choice then between the two Republican contenders—Colonel Frank Knox of Chicago and Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

The two compete in no other state, so that while the Illinois primary vote does not bind the delegates, it takes on significance as a popularity contest.

Borah started a stumping tour across Illinois today.

"If I should lose Illinois it would be a severe blow," said Senator Borah, "but I would not change my program."

Only Borah-Knox Fight in Illinois

Chicago, April 8 (AP) — The Borah-Knox battle for Illinois' presidential endorsement began in earnest today.

Regarded as one of the decisive engagements of the 1936 political wars, it can last only six days.

Marilyn Miller Rites Tomorrow

New York, April 8 (AP)—The funeral of Marilyn Miller, stage and screen star who died yesterday, will take place at 2:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church. The Rev. Dr. George Paull T. Sargent, rector, will officiate.

Private burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

Brann to Announce

Augusta, Me., April 8—Definite announcement was awaited today from Governor Louis J. Brann on whether or not he would agree to the wishes of his party and seek a third term.

BRUNO EXPOSE IS DEMANDED

Trenton, N. J., April 8—Two new moves to force an investigation of the entire Bruno Richard Hauptmann case were under way today despite action of the State Legislature in defeating two similar moves.

Basil B. Bruno, assemblyman from Monmouth, will seek approval Monday of a resolution calling for an investigation of the conduct of both Governor Hoffman and Attorney-General Wilentz.

The second move to force the probe will be the circulation of a petition in Trenton demanding that Governor Hoffman order a fair and impartial investigation of every state official connected with the case.

Meanwhile the Mercer County grand jury investigating the Lindbergh baby "murder confession" of Paul A. Wendel were still "up in the air," according to Prosecutor Erwin E. Marshall.

FINAL TAX BILL BEING DRAFTED

Washington, April 8 (AP)—House ways and means committee Democrats assembled behind closed doors today to consider the final form of the $799,000,000 tax program.

Chairman Doughton (D.), North Carolina, indicated some modifications would be made in the plan which some businessmen, including spokesmen for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, pounded until an early hour this morning.

Republican committee members were not present.

While prominent Democrats have indicated most of the tailoring on the program will center on minor matters, they agreed opinion was fairly well solidified within the committee to grant some measure of special treatment to debt-ridden corporations.

W. R. HEARST LAWYER SEEKS LOBBY WRITS

Washington, April 8 (AP)—The Senate lobby committee and the communications commission were accused of "arbitrary and capricious" activities today by Elisha Hanson, counsel for William Randolph Hearst.

The publisher's attorney made the statement in asking the District of Columbia Supreme Court for an injunction to restrain the two bodies from examining Hearst telegrams.

Crampton Harris, committee counsel, and Hampson Gary and Carl Arnold, commission attorneys, stood ready to reply to Hanson's charge that the acts had been unconstitutional.

"It is settled that federal officials may be restrained from clearly illegal and unconstitutional acts which are calculated to inflict irreparable injury upon individuals," Hanson told the court.

STEALTHY WAYS

He said the lobby committee had proceeded "with its surveillance of the private messages and papers of publishers as well as other citizens in stealthy and secretive ways," Hanson added.

"The mere fact that the Senate of the United States authorized the members of the committee, defendants herein, to conduct an investigation into certain matters, did not authorize the committee to commit larceny, or to conspire with another agency of the government to commit larceny in its behalf or to make public the contents of plaintiff's messages in plain violation of the statutes and in violation of plaintiff's rights under the first, fourth, and fifth amendments to the Constitution."

GIVEN TO McSWAIN

Hanson referred to a telegram by Mr. Hearst to James P. Williams, an employe, which mentioned Chairman McSwain (D) S. C., of the House military committee. Relating that the committee had turned the message over to McSwain, he declared:

"Seldom if ever in the history of Congress has any committee been guilty of a more flagrantly offensive and illegal, arbitrary and capricious act."

Emphasizing the constitution's provision for freedom of the press, Hanson cited several cases to show "that in the exercise of the implied or auxiliary powers of Congress, it cannot threaten or intimidate publishers or seize their telegrams for the purpose of making their contents public."

There was only a handful of spectators as the arguments began.

Black Committee Probes Crusaders

Washington, April 8 (INS)—While attorneys fought a court action against its probing activities, the Senate lobby committee today swung its investigating searchlight on the Crusaders, an organization formed in 1929 to work for prohibition repeal, and later reorganized to oppose other legislation pending in Congress.

With Fred G. Clark, its national commander, on the stand, the committee found that the reorganized Crusaders have waged a tooth-and-nail battle against the Tennessee Valley Authority Act, and other utility legislation.

Open PWA Bids

Bids for the construction of the foundations for the Cambridge housing projects, a PWA job will be opened on April 27 in Washington.

NURSE-BRIDE HIT BY AUTO

A Cambridge nurse, who became a bride less than three months ago, was in a critical condition at City Hospital today from injuries received when she was knocked down by a hit-and-run car last night in Dorchester.

Mrs. Jessie McQueen, 28, whose home is at 68 Prospect street, Cambridge, was on her way to attend a patient when she was struck as she crossed Washington street, near Vassar street.

The hit-run car was a small gray coupe. Mrs. McQueen fas formerly Miss Jessie Mitchell.

HEAR WADDELL IN REVERE QUIZ

Pursuing his inquiry into the reported shortage in Revere's city accounts, Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle of Suffolk county was closeted with Theodore N. Waddell, director of the State Division of Accounts today.

Neither Doyle nor Waddell would disclose the purpose of the conference.

The assistant district attorney, however, had announced previously that some of the $12,401 found in a tin box after a $13,277 shortage was reported, is alleged to have been new currency.

Doyle said he had been informed by the State Division of Accounts that part of the $12,401 was in Federal Reserve notes issued in April, 1935. The original shortage was March 9, 1935.

Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere was formerly city treasurer. He, according to Doyle, maintains that the trouble was merely that "the bookkeeping was unsystematic."

Officer Shot Down By 'Young Cubans'

Havana, April 8 (INS)—In reprisal for the raid Monday night on the suburban "Young Cuba" headquarters, youths in a motor car today bore down on Policeman Pedro Fajardo, opened fire and seriously wounded him.

The assailants are believed to be the same young radicals who attacked the police car bearing four prisoners to jail after the raid, killing the prisoners.

Boston Money Bag Clue in Bandit Hunt

New Haven, Ct., April 8 (INS)—A white canvas money bag, with the inscription "Boston Federal Reserve Bank," was found here today, and spurred State and local police to a hunt for five armed bandits, one carrying a machine gun, who escaped with $5811 from the Berlin Savings Bank yesterday.

France Opens Army to Youths

Paris, April 8 (AP)—France today opened its army ranks to youths too young to be conscripted.

Louis Felix Maurin, minister of war, announced that young men from the ages of 17 to 20 may enlist in units for the defense of French territory against air attacks within their home area.

Cash to Ash

Marshfield, Wis., April 8 (AP)—Experience, Farmer Joe Roggenhurst mused today, is a costly teacher.

In his case the bill—or bills—was $2850.

For more than two years he hid the currency at the bottom of a chimney. The hoard was protected—or so he thought—by three layers of tin cans.

Yesterday he found the $2850 was a black, crisp roll of ashes.

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL IT'S DEPENDABLE

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

We will be OPEN UNTIL 9 EVERY EVENING BEFORE EASTER

The CONTINENTAL
Boylston at Washington St.

THREE CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS

THIRTY DAY — Please bring your Charga-Plate with you. It will save time, prevent errors and protect your purchase.

WEEKLY PAYMENT — By making ten equal weekly payments, your income is never seriously affected in any particular week.

THREE MONTH — Make your payments over a period of three months. ⅓ due May 10—⅓ due June 10—⅓ due July 10.

SPECIAL Glamorously Furred COATS : SUITS FOR EASTER



$25

More and more smart women are saying—"I'D RATHER HAVE A STARDOM SUIT or COAT"

Pictured—squirrel edges the collar of this misses' coat. Grey, runko, navy or black. $25

COATS : SUITS bring you new beauty with fox capes . . . squirrel . . . caracul . . . wolf galyak! All by I. J. Fox.

The kind of an Easter costume that you've always longed to own. Feminine but not frilly . . . piquant but practical . . . luxurious but wearable! In selecting your Easter coat or suit at I. J. Fox you are assured of not only quality but fur trimmings carefully selected by expert furriers. Every style is an exciting Easter success. Even the colors are a fashion story in themselves. Misses' sizes. Take our advice and be here early Thursday for first selection.

• Wolf cuffed suits
• Squirrel edged suits
• Button-up-front suits
• Short fitted suits
• Gibson Girl coats
• Wolf collared coats
• Fox caped coats

Other Suits and Coats $16.75 to $139.75

CHARGE OR BUDGET

Scarf Specials
3-SKIN KOLINSKY SCARFS $10.75
2-SKIN STONE MARTEN SCARFS $29.75

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON ST.

Phone Hubbard 5000—For New England's Finest Fur Storage Value

Demand for Probe of WPA Floods Capital

Criticism, Charges Hurled From All Parts of Nation

By ARTHUR HACHTEN

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Washington, April 8 (US)—Grave charges of graft, corruption and partisan politics in the Works Progress Administration from every state are flooding members of Congress, Universal Service learns.

In the face of this avalanche of criticism, a titanic struggle was raging in the Democratic high command over whether to permit a thorough senatorial investigation.

Some Administration leaders favored a wide-open investigation with a view to correcting evils shown; others insisted the lid be rivated down at least until after the voters go to the polls in November. A half-loaf investigation was being urged by compromisers.

President Roosevelt having asked Congress to appropriate an additional 1500 million dollars for the Works Progress Administration, a substantial group of Senators, Republicans and Democrats, demanded that before any more money is appropriated there should be a strict accounting for money already spent.

Examination of hundreds of letters received by Senators from indignant citizens found the charges falling into three central classes:

1—Control of funds appropriated for relief of human misery by Democrats from top to bottom, with State, county and local partisans down to ward heelers feasting on public funds.

2—Political "pull" required to get on the spending force. Some charged coercion of persons on relief rolls to vote for candidates of Administration forces.

UNFAIRNESS CHARGED

3—Inefficiency in management with tremendous waste of the taxpayers' money on projects, many of which serve no useful purpose.

A general complaint that persons that do not belong on relief rolls because of financial ability are on them, while others in dire distress are refused, was noted in letters that came from persons in all walks of life, but chiefly from persons employed by Works Progress Administration.

There were many letters contending the pay of men in charge of administration is too high, compared with what is paid to the destitute man on the job.

Such phrases as "political buzzards preying upon human misery," "Works Progress Administration here could not be made worse by Al Capone" and "conditions here are rotten with politics" ran through the piles of letters, which were said to have reached a new high in volume during the last few weeks.

Senator Rush D. Holt (D.), of West Virginia, exhibited thousands of letters. Every state in the union was represented in them. While Holt has centered his fire on alleged "rottenness" in West Virginia's Works Progress Administration, his Senate and radio speeches apparently stirred citizens all over the country to write him of local conditions and demand a senatorial investigation.

HOLT THREATENED

Since Holt started his crusade to "clean up Works Progress Administration," there have been several attempts to rifle his files in the Senate office building, he said. A letter threatening his life was received by him, he declared. He now has day and night guards for his Works Progess Administration files.

Scores of original letters that passed between politicians and high-ups in charge of West Virginia's Works Progress Administration are in Holt's possession. Some of them he has read to the Senate in support of his charges that millions of dollars appropriated for relief are being squandered in "a saturnalia of graft and maladministration." Funds appropriated for the needy are being used to build political machines, he charged.

Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, recently investigated Holt's charges. The report was called a "whitewash" by the Senator.

Senator James J. Davis (R.), of Pennsylvania, sponsoring a resolution for a Senate investigation of Works Progress Administration, said he can furnish affidavits that "Works Progress Administration in Pennsylvania is chock full of politics."

The Davis resolution is the storm center in the Senate fight. Calling for a sweeping investigation by the Senate Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments, it has been favorably reported by that committee, which is headed by Senator Lewis (D.), of Illinois.

Two administration stalwarts, Senators Pittman (D.), of Nevada, and Barkley (D.), of Kentucky, recently were added to the expenditure committee at the behest of the Democratic high command, though the committee before their inclusion was overwhelmingly in control of Democrats.

Since the Davis resolution calls for an expenditure of $5000, it was referred under Senate rules to the audit and control committee, over which Senator Byrnes (D.), of South Carolina, presides and which consists of three Democrats and one Republican.

As originally introduced by Davis, his resolution was aimed chiefly toward investigation of Pennsylvania's Works Progress Administration. It was broadened by the expenditures committee to cover the whole country, but the amount of money was not increased.



SENATOR RUSH D. HOLT
Bitter WPA Critic

Senator Holt Denounces Graft and Politics

By RUSH D. HOLT

Democratic U. S. Senator from West Virginia

Written exprssly for Universal Service

Washington, April 8 (US)—Politics have played a sordid part in the distribution of funds of the Works Progress Administration. Incidents of waste and extravagance are too numerous to ignore.

Much of this fund Congress appropriated for the destitute victims of the depression has gone to the "brass hats" and the plumed spoilsmen of the political kingdom.

I have placed letters and documents in the Congressional Record to substantiate these charges. More are to be made public.

It was a well-known fact that the "right boys" were to get the jobs and that the "favored" ones would be selected.

'RIGHT BOYS' TO GET JOBS

A well-defined political set-up is in evidence in West Virginia, whereby Statewide or district Works Progress Administration officials were to be appointed or to be approved by those in power and the county and project Works Progress Administration officials were to be selected and approved by county bosses and committees. The "proper" recommendation was a necessity.

High government officials, including the senior United States Senator, both United States attorneys, a member of the National Bituminous Coal Board and the collector of internal revenue were all cogs in the Works Progress Administration political machine.

POLITICS COST JOBS

The state administrator told me that 55 thousand men could make anyone governor and that they knew where they got their jobs.

Supervisory employes of lesser rank carried out the same idea as to other political positions.

Many Works Progress Administration employes in my state lost their jobs because of politics. Many were punished for the same reason. A reign of intimidation was used to keep those working in the right political column.

Projects were overloaded with personnel in order that political favors would be paid. Such overloading meant but one result—that the relief workers would be deprived of employment.

Too much money is going to the swivel-chair occupants and not enough to the relief workers.

The distribution is unjust and cannot be soundly defended. Congress appropriated the money to feed and clothe those unfortunate ones, not as a political vehicle for anyone to ride into office on.

Projects have been started and shut down for lack of funds. This will reflect itself in the cost to the taxpayers of the communities where the work has stopped, not to mention the loss to the federal treasury.

THOUSANDS OF LETTERS

I have received thousands of letters from citizens all over the country, declaring Works Progress Administration conditions in their respective localities are scandalous. Politics, favoritism, waste, inefficiency—that is the tenor of the letters I have received.

These conditions cannot and must not be ignored by those in responsible positions and charged casually to the depression. They must be corrected in the name of honest and decent administration of funds that ought to be considered sacred—sacred for the relief of millions of innocent victims of the hard times.

While investigations are claimed to have been made by those in control of the Works Progress Administration at Washington, I do not believe the country will be satisfied with these self-investigations.

There should be a thorough public investigation of the Works Progress Administration throughout the country by the Senate of the United States.

That investigation would reveal the weaknesses in Works Progress Administration organization. It should lead to reforms, a purging of relief rolls of politicians who are now preying upon human misery at the expense of all the people.

King Has Godson, Edward of Elgin

London, April 8 (US)—King Edward VIII is a godfather for the first time since his accession to the throne.

The son of the Earl and Countess of Elgin and Kincardine has been named Edward David after the monarch.

The Earl represented the King at the Christening. The King's new godson is a descendant of Scotland's famed Robert Bruce.

Sealed for Safety
"SALADA"
TEA-BAGS
In handy sized packages at your Grocer's

Attention, Gentlemen!



Would ye save a tidy sum* on your Spring suit? Bonds Easter Festival does the trick! And would ye "charge it"? At Bonds, ye can do so in a most convenient manner—for when ye "charge it" the Bond way, ye can pay weekly or twice a month. Best of all, this bonnie service costs not a cent extra!

BOND CLOTHES
Corner Washington and Essex
Open To 8 P. M. Every Evening Until Easter
PROVIDENCE—163 WEYBOSSET ST.

Easter Festival Ends Saturday!
Expensively-tailored worsteds with two trousers
—the kind usually tagged $35.00
$25

This time choose the ONE refrigerator *that stays SILENT*



ELECTROLUX

Its silence is more than a comfort . . . it's a promise of lasting satisfaction

IF YOU have already owned another type of automatic refrigerator, you will appreciate Electrolux *doubly*. For you *know* what a comfort it must be to have a silent refrigerator.

And this silence of Electrolux has an even *more* important meaning—because it's the result of a basically different operating method that offers many other exclusive advantages. A tiny gas flame replaces all moving parts in Electrolux. A simple refrigerant, alternately heated and cooled, freezes ice and produces constant cold.

This simple method of refrigeration naturally means a lower operating cost—fuller food protection, far less depreciation. And each of these is a very real saving that continues every day, every year.

Many owners tell us that their Electrolux has paid for itself in savings, and still runs as efficiently and quietly as ever. We believe that you will find that Electrolux offers you more than any other refrigerator. Go to your local gas company or gas appliance dealer. Find out why thousands of satisfied owners have started a national trend toward Electrolux. Terms are exceedingly liberal. Less than 15 cents a day brings you all the joys and savings of Electrolux—the modern gas refrigerator.



ELECTROLUX IS BASICALLY DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHER REFRIGERATORS

This simplified diagram shows why Electrolux needs no moving parts. Parts that do not move cannot wear. This means more years of service . . . less loss through depreciation.

USES NO WATER

New Air-Cooled ELECTROLUX
THE SERVEL *Gas Refrigerator*

The Gas Refrigerator has all the worthwhile modern conveniences


Trigger release on trays


Vegetable freshener


Trigger cube release


Handy egg rack


Fruit and bottle rack

ON DISPLAY AT ALL OFFICES OF THE
BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

MALDEN & MELROSE GAS LIGHT CO.
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CAMBRIDGE GAS LIGHT CO.
SUBURBAN GAS & ELECTRIC CO., REVERE
ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
R. H. WHITE COMPANY
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GILCHRIST COMPANY
C. F. HOVEY COMPANY

Girl Tells of Death in the Air

DRAMATIC BATTLE FOR LIFE AMID FLAMING RUINS

A description of the horror of the disastrous plane wreck which snuffed out 11 lives yesterday is related herewith by Nellie Granger, heroic 101-pound stewardess of the wrecked airliner, who bravely rescued two of her passengers from certain death, and then, despite her own hurts, walked four miles to telephone for aid.

By NELLIE H. GRANGER

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

Uniontown Hospital, Uniontown, Pa., April 8—We were flying around in one of the densest fogs I have seen in my five and a half months' experience as an air stewardess. But I wasn't particularly worried as I had utmost confidence in Pilot Ferguson.

Our passengers were not uneasy and I stood in the cabin talking to the wife of the mayor of Newark, N. J.

It was remarkably smooth sailing with no air bumps at all, and I did not know that we were close to the ground as the fog blanket made it impossible to see more than a foot beyond our wing tips from the cabin windows.

Suddenly, there was a horrible ripping sound. The whole ship wheeled drunkenly to the right. Instantly, and with a sinking sensation deep inside of me, I realized our right wing had struck a tree.

Crashes Head-On

Instead of falling, the ship swooped upward at an angle that threw me from my tiny "jump" seat in the rear left side of the aisle. Mrs. Ellenstein screamed, men shouted and I could hear high pitched yells from the four boy cadets who sat closest to the pilot.

A fraction of a second later the nose of the plane smashed headon.

There was a blinding flash and that, mixed with the terrific crackling-up of every part of the plane, made me certain it was the end.

The floor of the ship hit, bounced once, then split apart.

I heard groans and felt blood running down my forehead.

I tried to move—then everything went black.

I don't know how long afterward it was—probably just a second or two—but I recovered consciousness and found myself lying half covered with wreckage while all around me there was a scene of terrifying horror.

A man was groaning and I could hear a woman crying in a voice of such vivid agony it forced me to the realization that I had to do something.

There was smoke and tiny wisps of flame creeping about a few feet away from me. The fear of an explosion whipped me completely to my senses and I struggled to my feet.

On shaky knees I reached the man—he was nearest to me. With all my strength I dragged at his arms. His eyes were closed, his teeth clenched in pain and half his body was covered with parts of the wreckage. I begged him to get up, but all I got in answer were moans. I dragged him as far from the wreck as I could.

I gave up trying to drag him further and hobbled over to Mrs. Ellenstein. She was crying and opened her eyes when I came over. I asked her to help with her arms while I tried to lift her away from the burning plane. She did her best and together we managed. I got her out and about ten feet away from the wreck.

I was panicky and when I looked around at the shattered bodies of my friends, the pilot and co-pilot, and those smart-looking cadets, I nearly lost my head. Recovering, I searched the debris until I found two blankets. These I placed over Mrs. Elenstein and the injured man (C. G. Challinor of Cleveland).

There was one thing I had to do —I had to get help.

Race for Help

Guessing at the right direction out of that bewildering rock-floored forest, I wandered, half running and half walking, through the wet and cold until somehow I found a path. This led me to an old farm road. Following that for what seemed like hours—my head ached terribly—I reached a clearing and found a log cabin.

I ran to the door, shouted for someone and received no answer. I banged at it and it swung open. There was no one inside so I walked in and looked around. Lying on a chair was a man's overcoat. I slipped it on and rushed out and down the road again.

I stumbled on, slipping in the mud but getting up again. I found another farmhouse. There was a woman and her daughter in the house. Slightly hysterical, I mumbled something and when they asked me to repeat it, I finally made it clear that I wanted a telephone. The woman said she had none but her daughter volunteered to show me how to get to the Addis place down the road, where there was a phone.

I telephoned news of the crash to the TWA office in Pittsburgh and the two Addis boys and I went back to the ship. They told me later it was only four miles I had walked but I couldn't tell—it seemed a million miles.

When we reached the wreck, the boys pulled a door from the ship, padded it as well as they could and made a stretcher out of it.

The Addis brothers carried Mrs. Ellenstein all the way to their home and came back with an ambulance and help for the man.

Dies Flying To Be Wed

New York, April 8 (INS)—G. W. Heffernan, one of the 11 victims of the TWA plane crash near Pittsburgh yesterday, was on his way West to get married when he met death, former neighbors of Heffernan's mother said today.

They did not know the name of his fiancee or where the wedding was to have taken place, they said. Heffernan's mother had told them only that he was to have gone directly to the ceremony from an airport.

TOTAL WRECK OF DOOMED LINER



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

This once mighty liner of the air lies a mass of crumpled, burnt wreckage in the hills near Uniontown, Pa., after it had crashed to an emergency landing bringing death to 11 of its 14 passengers. It seems almost incredible from this picture that any one should have escaped from the crash. Notice that the rear of the plane, where the hostess would have been sitting, did not bear the full brunt of the impact. Now an investigation is underway into the cause of the air tragedy.



MISS NELLIE H. GRANGER
Plane's Hostess

Holden Shortage Repaid in Part

Holden, April 8—As the police throughout the State continued to search today for George H. Newell, missing town tax collector, it was revealed that a sum of money had mysteriously been paid back to the town.

A preliminary audit of the town's books by State auditors showed about $2000 missing, and selectmen feared the amount would go to $20,000.

The sum received by the investigators, however, was not believed sufficient to cover the preliminary shortage disclosed by the auditors.

State Detective Edward C. McCarthy refused to reveal the amount received or where it came from. The account books of the collector's office have been located and will aid in finding the amount of the shortage.

SCHOOL 'GRAFT' TRIALS SET

Cases of tow of the men indicted in the recent school "graft" probe today were set for trial in Suffolk court beginning next Monday. The cases of two others were put off until April 21.

Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle told the court he asked the postponement in the second instance so substitute teachers will not lose pay while testifying. The Boston schools have vacations the week of the 21st.

Those to be tried Monday are James W. Hawkes of Jamaica Plain and John F. Devlin of Medford.

They were indicted for alleged solicitation of $2000 from Professor Joseph Wagner as payment for his appointment as a teacher of music in the Boston schools.

The following week Frederick T. Carroll and Robert T. Breen, both of South Boston face Judge John M. Gibbs and a jury.

Joe's Duck Made Minister for $10

Los Angeles, April 8 (AP)—An investigator for the Los Angeles Ministerial Association charged today that at least 918 persons, and Joe Penner's Duck, have been ordained by a local "mail-order church."

Dr. U. L. Di Ghilini, the investigator, said $10 was charged for ordination as a minister, $5 more for a doctor of divinity degree—with no theological study necessary—and $15 additional for a third rank of bishop.

Results of the inquiry probably will be given to the district attorney's office the Rev. Dr. Isaac Ward, association leader, announced. He is pastor of Hollenbeck Presbyterian church.

In assisting the investigation, Penner, radio and screen comedian, permitted the name of his pet fowl, Googoo, to be used on an application to a Los Angeles organization last Jan. 18, Dr. Di Ghilini reported.

Two days later the church certified "Drake Goo Goo" as a preacher, the investigator said.

Plane Crash Probers Split On Cause for 11 Deaths

Continued from First Page

dashes that keeps radio-equipped planes on a steady course—was blamed by TWA officers for the crash.

Bureau of air commerce representatives, however, asserted the beam was functioning properly and laid blame for the wrecking of the ship on the operation of the plane's radio.

In support of their contention that the beam was at fault, TWA officials declared that Otto Ferguson, veteran pilot, was more than 20 miles off his normal course when he crashed, shortly after he reported his radio equipment in excellent condition.

D. G. Vandewater, district manager for the Bureau of Air Commerce, however, insisted the beam was not to blame.

"Checks with our monitor stations," Vandewater said, "along the route and with other planes in flight at the time of the crash prove that the operation of the beam was normal at all times. The liner crossed the Pittsburgh-Washington beam in its blind flight, showing that the radio of the plane was probably at fault."

SOME BODIES BURNED

On the scene to handle the investigation were R. W. Delaney of Cleveland and O. D. Murphy of Kansas City, representing the Bureau of Air Commerce. The company inquiry was directed by John A. Collins, eastern division superintendent.

Meantime, relatives and friends of the victims were on hand to claim the bodies, some charred beyond recognition by fire which broke out shortly after the crash. Four of the victims were youthful cadets from the Valley Forge Military Academy, en route to their homes for an Easter vacation.

Some of the crash, on Chestnut ridge, is one of the wildest and most inaccessible spots in this region.

The exact time the big liner went hurtling through the tree tops to crash on the ridge was still uncertain. Preliminary investigation, however, indicated it occurred shortly after 10 a. m. watches of two of the victims had stopped, one at 10:15, and one at 10:20 a. m.

WRECKAGE STREWN ABOUT

The big twin-engined Douglas cut a swath 500 feet long through the bristly second growth timber topping the ridge before it came to rest. The fuselage was shattered by the shock and some of the victims were hurled from the wrecked plane, two of them lying nearly 300 feet away when the first group of rescue workers arrived. One engine lay nearly 500 feet away, torn loose from its housings.

Rescuers were hampered by the lack of roads. Doctors, nurses and volunteers who removed the bodies first to the Summit Hotel and then to the funeral home, had to walk nearly five miles to reach the scene.

From the crash, Miss Granger, in the employ of the air line only a short time, emerged a heroine.

Although severely injured, she not only managed to get Challinor and Mrs. Ellenstein far enough from the wrecked ship to be beyond the danger of the flames but trudged nearly three miles to the farm home of R. E. Addis where she telephoned word of the tragedy to TWA offices.

Then she went back to the wreck and supervised removal of Mrs. Ellenstein and Challinor to the Summit Hotel, five miles away, then to the hospital, where she herself now remains a patient.

Mrs. Ellenstein underwent an emergency blood transfusion yesterday. She was in improved condition today. Her husband, who flew here late yesterday, was in constant attendance upon her.

BOTH PILOTS KILLED

Challinor, first reported among the victims of the crash, also passed a restful night.

The big airliner's two fliers — pilot Otto Ferguson, former wartime aviator, and Co-Pilot Harry G. Lewis—perished with their ship after striving valiantly for more than two hours to pierce an impenetrable fog and snow storm and bring the plane and its human cargo to a safe emergency landing on a small mountainside clearing.

Killed in the spectacular crash, besides the two flyers and Bayersdorfer, were G. B. D'Arc, a Brazilian with a business office in New York; G. W. Heffernan, New York business man; Frank Hardman and John O'Neill, both of Jersey City and both well-known leaders of the International Brotherhood of Ironworkers; and four youthful cadets of the Valley Forge Military Academy near Philadelphia.



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Air Survivor Rushed to Hospital



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

The horror of the tragedy written clearly on the faces, these rescue workers carefully lift one of the surviving injured victims of the Uniontown plane crash into an ambulance. Only a man and a woman escaped death from the passenger list of 14 in addition to the plucky stewardess who first told the news of the fatal accident.

A fair Exchange

Have a MILD cigarette
Have a MILD whisky

If your taste runs to mildness then Cobbs Creek will "click" big with you. For like your cigarette, it's mild. So mild, so smooth you can sip it. Yet there's 90 proof of quick pickup in it. Which makes it the perfect companion for enjoyment!
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Cobbs Creek
BLENDED WHISKY
90 Proof—YET SMOOTH ENOUGH TO Sip!

DEPORT Alien Cranks And Criminals!

OUT of committee and into the Senate has emerged the Kerr-Coolidge Bill, so little altered that it remains what it has always been — a bill TO BENEFIT UNDESIRABLE ALIENS AND FURTHER TO IMPAIR OUR IMMIGRATION LAWS.

Substantially, the bill is now the same bill as it was when the House of Representatives overwhelmingly rejected it two years ago.

And curiously, at the very time when the Senate Committee was tinkering lamely with its evasive phrases, there came from England a report of a drastic new alien policy over there which ought to make our immigration authorities ashamed of themselves.

WE quote the following report which was published on March 15 in the London "Sunday Dispatch":

"The authorities have decided on a thorough round-up of the aliens in this country.

"There will also be a tightening of the administration of immigration laws.

"This is not to be done in any spirit of panic following the international situation, although that aspect of the question is not regarded as unimportant.

"RECENT REVELATIONS, IN THE 'SUNDAY DISPATCH,' IN THE COURTS, AND ELSEWHERE, HAVE DISCLOSED DISTURBING FACTS REGARDING THE EASE WITH WHICH ALIENS MAY ENTER THIS COUNTRY AND REMAIN HERE INDEFINITELY.

"While many are extremely undesirable and a source of crime and danger, a large proportion, though harmless, are here without authority.

"THEY WORK FOR LOW WAGES.

"No accurate estimate can even be given of our alien population: The available figures relate to those who have been given permission to enter the country.

"And many have been allowed entry on false pretenses. It is alleged by those who make application for them that they are specially skilled in some particular line of business.

"The special permits are given, and they enter employments which are sweated industries at wages which no member of a trade union would accept. They dare not complain about either the wages or the general conditions of labour. THAT WOULD MEAN EXPULSION.

"As a result of vigorous steps now to be taken, those who have entered without leave and those whose time-limit has expired WILL BE MADE TO LEAVE THE COUNTRY."

OF course, England's undesirable alien problem has never been allowed to reach the alarming magnitude of ours.

At the outside, it is estimated, there may be one hundred thousand aliens—good and bad—in the United Kingdom, as against an estimated SEVEN MILLION IN THE UNITED STATES.

The difference in POLICY is that GREAT BRITAIN intends to know officially who and what these aliens are, and what they are doing—and INTENDS TO GET RID OF THE UNDESIRABLES.

The same salutary cleansing can be accomplished readily enough in this country.

Let Congress DROP the discredited Kerr-Coolidge Bill and ENACT the Reynolds-Starnes Bill, which provides for the registration of all aliens now here, the deportation of the criminals and the revolutionists, and—thereafter—a policy of SELECTIVE IMMIGRATION to bring us the BEST population stocks from the Old World and to exclude the WORST.

STORM TOLL GROWS IN 6 STATES

Gainesville, Ga., April 8 (AP) — Almost 400 storm dead of Gainesville and of Tupelo, Miss., went to hastily dug graves today, in some instances in group burials for sanitation reasons.

Across a half dozen southern states, but avoiding these two towns for the time being, sluggishly rising streams sent yellow floods over hundreds of thousands of acres of land and brought a fresh menace to life and property.

The total dead from storm and flood this week stood at 426, with the latest count at Tupelo 195 and at Gainesville 185

Through the two towns stricken in a grimly similar manner, swarms of relief workers moved purposefully helping revive a measure of community activity

Residents rendered destitute in the whirling blasts of tornadoes lasting only a few minutes but causing damage it will take years to erase, were cheered by word that President Roosevelt had allocated $2 500 000 for rehabilitation through the WPA.

WATERS SPREAD

The torrents of rain that accompanied and followed the high twisting winds inundated hundreds of thousands of acres in a half dozen southern states, but brought no immediate menace to Tupelo and Gainesville.

Chattanooga, Tenn, expected a crest of 36 to 37 feet on the Tennessee river, 6 to 7 feet above flood level, during the day

Two hundred families were evacuated from Barlow, Ky., in the valley of the swollen Ohio river near Paducah, Ky

The Mississippi threatened in isolated places, and in Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas several streams approached the danger level

Gainesville, on the Chattahoochee, was far above the West Point, Ga., sector where that stream rose slowly

Tupelo s small neighboring streams were high but did not constitute a menace to life or much property

Here the Red Cross was caring for about 4000 homeless. The few stores left standing reopened for business as truckloads of foodstuffs and other supplies began moving in. A similar situation existed in Tupelo.

City and relief officials ordered burial today of the many still unidentified dead. There were 18 in this group here.

At Tupelo the 13 bodies of what once was the Burroughs family were interred in a single 35-foot grave

Funeral processions shared the newly opened streets with the trucks of WPA and other workers removing the tons of debris.

Medical facilities still were taxed to the limit, although most of the seriously hurt were under treatment in nearby cities.

Many of the injured still were being cared for in makeshift hospitals in public buildings, commercial structures and homes here.

PESTILENCE THREAT

The threat of pestilence, constantly guarded against, seemed not to be serious today although health officers still were inoculating the injured against typhoid and other maladies.

Looting and other offenses were at a minimum with militiamen and policemen standing 24-hour watches.

Paducah, Ky., April 8 (AP)—As the Ohio river continued to rise toward an anticipated crest of 49 feet here, the Red Cross, U. S. engineers and others pressed rescue efforts at flood-stricken Barlow, a few miles downstream, where 200 families were routed from their homes by swirling water.

Reaching a depth of from eight to ten feet in some low points of the valley, flood waters inundated a large area surrounding Barlow, estimated by rivermen at 48,000 acres

Homes in the downtown residential district of Paducah were in water to first floor ceilings, the city's central wholesale business district was isolated and a new $120,000 park along the river was under water

Tornado's Terror Brought Out by Picture



Fire, following in the wake of the twister, heaped horror upon horror in Gainesville, Georgia. Here are firemen fighting desperately tocontrol spread of the conflagration and to rescue what trapped victims who may be still alive Fourteen blocks of this Georgia city were leveled as if by a gigantic mowing machine by the fury of the tornado.

Family of 13 in One Grave

Tupelo, Miss., April 8 (INS)—Thirteen caskets—some large, others small—were carried through this tornado-devastated town to the cemetery today.

Behind the caskets filed a two-mile long funeral procession. In the caskets rested the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burroughs and their 11 children.

Following a brief funeral service, all the caskets were lowered into a single grave 35 feet long and seven feet wide.

N. H.'S FLOOD LOSS $750,000

New Haven, Conn., April 8 (AP)—Losses suffered by the New Haven Railroad in the recent floods were fixed today by President Howard S. Palmer at between $750,000 and $1 000 000

Palmer said the flood damages were responsible for a substantial part of the increase in the [illegible] deficit for March as compared to that of March, 1935.

He estimated the March deficit probably would be about $1 500 000 an increase of $1,200,000 over a year ago.

STATE SPEEDS HIDE STRIKE PEACE MOVE

Settlement of the strike in the [illegible] Peabody, Lynn [illegible] at hand [illegible] under a [illegible] with the [illegible] and arbitration [illegible] House.

[illegible] made to both sides [illegible] which [illegible] of hostilities [illegible] marked by [illegible]

[illegible] expected to [illegible] House meeting [illegible] of 2500 [illegible] which received [illegible] Company, [illegible] concerns.

Moslems Wreck 2 Chinese Papers

Peiping, April 8 (INS)—Irate [illegible] of an article intimately [illegible] the marriage customs of [illegible] Turkestan, 400 Moslems today marched through [illegible] of Peiping and wrecked the offices of two leading newspapers.

Police foiled their attempt to [illegible] other newspaper [illegible]

GIFT CHECKS FOR WEST

Says Tugwell 'Whitewashed RRA'

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, April 8 (INS)—The Rural Resettlement Administration, under Rexford Guy Tugwell, has "whitewashed" charges of "shameful waste" of relief funds in the West, Senator Robert D. Carey (R) of Wyoming, charged today

Carey first accused the RRA of scattering "Santa Claus" checks through the West last Christmas.

Carey further charged the Tugwell inquiry into the charges, turned into a "whitewash" of the whole matter. He asked Congress to investigate the "mess."

NO HONEST PROBE

"I am very greatly disappointed that no honest investigation was made but it is another example of New Dealers standing together no matter what happens," said Carey. "Money was scattered lavishly to persons who had never applied for relief and who didn't know whether they had a right to keep the unexpected gifts of Uncle Sam's money. Yet, no one is punished."

This situation was first called to Carey's attention when Wyoming bankers and business men complained to him about the "Christmas gifts" of the Resettlement Administration. Carey promptly wrote Tugwell:

"I have been informed that some one in your office directed the Rural Resettlement Agency in Wyoming to distribute certain funds prior to January 1, in order that they might be used while available. Following out these instructions, checks were mailed to some 2300 people. Some of these people have received two checks for various amounts, most of them from $25 to $30 each.

NOT ON RELIEF

"I am convinced that little or no investigation was made as to the financial condition of the recipients of these checks and I know of instances where they were sent to people who had not applied for assistance and are not in distress."

He pleaded with Tugwell to investigate the situation. Tugwell sent an investigator to Wyoming. The Resettlement administrator reported to Carey that in some instances checks had been sent out prior to inquiries, "in order to avoid any possible suffering."

Mother, Two Sons, Drown Coasting

Weyauwega, Wis., April 8 (AP)—A mother and two children drowned in a pond on a farm near here last night as the result of a coasting accident.

They were Mrs. Edward Ponto, 43, and her two sons, Edgar, 16, and Ralph, 11.

The boys were coasting over the ice on the pond when they broke through. The mother tried unsuccessfully to save them.

. . . So you will never be

BALD



• Eighteen years ago Paul A. Thomas devised the first accurate, reliable method of treating local scalp disorders. Then, as today, Thomas treatment ended dandruff, stopped abnormal hairfall and promoted hair growth on thin and bald spots. It consistently produces these results—and because of its success, The Thomas' have grown to an organization with 45 offices throughout the United States and Canada.

Today Thomas treatment is more effective than it has ever been. New methods are constantly being tested and when something is proved to be of definite value, Thomas clients are the first to receive benefit. Basically, however, Thomas treatment remains the same, because no method has ever been found which produces results as consistently as does the original Thomas method.

Call for a free scalp examination today and see for yourself just how Thomas treatment ends dandruff, stops falling hair and promotes hair growth. Examination and treatment are always in private.

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Fashionable Audience at Showing Of Early American Films

By BETTY ALDEN

VERY GOOD MEN shot it out with very bad men, and the fragile heroine swooned into the waiting arms of a strong silent hero . . . And that's how the West was won . . . or, at least, that's how the old-time Western film would lead us to believe it was won.

Starting with "The Great Train Robbery," the first outdoor "Western" movie, made in 1903, the first program of the series of showings of memorable American films which is being held at the Stuart Club on successive Tuesday evenings, included a typical old Bill Hart picture and also "The Covered Wagon," one of the most authentic of all "horse operas" . . .



JULIET RICHARDSON

The Clyde Walker School of Fine Arts is presenting this series of films, [illegible] Museum of Modern Art Film Library, which was established several years ago to collect and preserve [illegible] films showing the progress and development of the moving picture as an accepted medium of modern art.

The audience got many a chuckle out of some of the heavy emotional [illegible] of the earlier movies, and all in all it was a very pleasant and entertaining evening . . . "After so many talkies a silent picture is a welcome relief," said Katharine Sturgis, "and as a matter of fact, I think I like the silent ones better anyhow . . ."

The men especially seemed to enjoy the rugged outdoor pictures and there were no inhibitions in the audience . . . when they felt like hissing the villain they did so, and great applause greeted the appearance of the hero as he dramatically arrived just in the nick of time . . .

Thoroughly enjoying themselves were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler, who attended with Mr. and Mrs. Otis T. Russell . . . Mrs. Wheeler wore an attractive evening gown of black with a small rose cape which contrasted softly with Mrs. Russell's gown of two shades of violet crepe . . .

Mrs. Frank W. Crocker, chairman of the group in charge of the series, attended with Mr. Crocker and wore a black velvet dinner gown with a bodice of pleated chiffon . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. George Mumford were other couples in the very congenial gathering . . .

Juliet Richardson, wearing a frock of Mexican rose with a jacket of a deeper shade, chatted with Zaydee de Jonge and Lavinia Sabine . . . and Rebekah Hobbs, who is so closely in touch with all theatrical developments, put the seal of approval on the showing as a fine evening's entertainment . . .

Still others present were Capt. and Mrs. Warwick Thompkins, Mrs. Albert M. Kales, Mrs. Ernest Hocking and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer . . .

Twins Steal Fashion Show Honors

IT WAS QUITE A coincidence, that yesterday two sets of society twins stole the show, at two different fashion luncheons . . . One was at the Copley-Plaza where Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and her twin sister, Lady Furness, supervised the showing of the gowns which they themselves designed . . . while at the Women's Republican Club's annual spring luncheon and fashion show Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman 2d and her twin sister, Mrs. George Van Antwerp, both of Salem, added a touch of novelty to the event by modelling in the fashion parade and appearing on the runway in identical costumes of navy combined with printed silk . . .

Two very aristocratic Bostonians who evidently like to feast their eyes on the beautiful and individual gowns designed by the famous New York twins, are Mrs. Neal Rantoul and her daughter, Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike, Jr., who chose the Copley-Plaza luncheon in preference to the more conservative gathering at the Republican Club . . . They lunched with Harriet Moseley who looked very attractive in the black with silver fox which Gloria Vanderbilt and Lady Furness favor . . .

Mrs. John A. Tuckerman and Mrs. Basil Gavin also were in the throng which uttered many exclamations of approval as one by one the mannequins appeared in their exquisite raiment . . . Polly Cotter and Annette Hobbs were pressed into service to supplement the list of professional models . . .

Fashionables at Republican Club Luncheon

AT THE REPUBLICAN CLUB Mrs. Stanwood G. Wellington received many gratifying compliments on the success of the luncheon of which she was chairman . . . she entertained a group of guests including her sister-in-law, Mrs. Burt S. Wolbach, who looked very springlike in navy blue with a crisp white fagotted collar . . . and Mrs. Horace Morison who was justifiably proud of her daughter Mary's looks and bearing as she appeared on the runway in several fetching spring ensembles . . .

Mrs. Wellington had a personal interest in two of the models whom she applauded warmly . . . her daughter, Mrs. Francis G. Shaw, Jr., and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Wellington . . . Still other guests were Mrs. Howard Biscoe, Mrs. Robert Cushman and Mrs. Charles S. French . . .

Mrs. Henry Mason had fun watching her daughter, Helen, as a mannequin . . . and everyone was pleased when Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, president of the club, stepped into the spotlight to display several costumes which put thoughts of June weddings and Class Day in one's head . . .

PAINFUL FEET

Leg, Knee and Back Pains

New process of restoring sore, painful, abused feet to normal. Old method such as corrective shoes, stock arch supports, braces, etc., do not take into consideration that no two feet are exactly alike . . . [illegible]

[illegible]

TECHNOPEDIC SYSTEM OF FOOT CORRECTION

NORMAL 140 Boylston St., Boston Opp. Common ABNORMAL

Room 22, Adams Bldg., Quincy, over Woolworth's. GRAnite [illegible]



MARY MORISON believes that practice makes perfect so with the Easter Parade just a few days away she is taking advantage of every opportunity to try out the latest spring modes. Yesterday afternoon she was one of the models in the fashion show presented at the Women's Republican Club and is pictured in one of the suits which was particularly becoming to her. Miss Morison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morison of Louisburg square.

NEW STYLES Hold Social Spotlight

Infant Saviour Guild Plans Meeting

Winchester Members Busy

ALTHOUGH Winchester is only a few miles from town, the suburb has its own Guild of Infant Saviour which does a generous bit toward the Catholic Charitable Bureau.

Meetings are always held in the homes of members . . . homes and the social coffee period is an [illegible] of friendliness . . . a boon to the organization.

[illegible] April meeting of the club [illegible] Mrs. W[illegible] Hoskey will entertain [illegible] at her home at Edgehill [illegible] Friday after Easter. [illegible] will be the guest [illegible] with his talk on "The History of the Greek Church." Mrs. [illegible] of A[illegible] will be [illegible].

[illegible] will be assisted in [illegible] group of committee [illegible] Mrs. Herbert Dawes, [illegible] Mrs. John Cos[illegible], Mrs. Thomas Caulfield, Mrs. [illegible] B. M[illegible], Mrs. Edward J. [illegible] and Mrs. J. Edward [illegible].

[illegible] are already pouring [illegible] for the spring luncheon bridge [illegible] Winchester Country Club, April 21.

Mrs. M. H. Hallihan, president of the group, is general chairman [illegible] parade of glamorous mannequins attired in the newest frocks, bonnets and sport togs will be the feature of the day.

Mrs. [illegible] Ghirardini is fashion show chairman and Mrs. Ralph Sexton is prize chairman.

Arranging the music is Mrs. Joseph O'Rourke and luncheon is being planned by Mrs. W. J. Croughwell. Decorations are in charge of Mrs. Franklin Evans and Mrs. J. B. O'Leary is chairman of the tables and cards.

Assisting Mrs. Earl Wood with the publicity are Mrs. Joseph Burke and Mrs. James Gaffney.

Boston Guild In Session

Boston Guild of Infant Saviour held a most interesting meeting yesterday afternoon in Sheraton Room of the Copley-Plaza. Mrs. William V. McDermott of Salem, most attractive in a black wool costume suit edged with bleached wolf, introduced the speaker of the day, Mrs. Andrew George.

Mrs. George chose navy with crisp touches of white for her address, a lucid and informative discussion of the European question.

Musical program was rendered by Marie Timmins and Herbert W[illegible].

Greeting members on their arrival was Mary Corcoran, treasurer of the organization. Miss Corcoran's brown coat heavily trimmed with beaver was most appropriate for rainy weather.

Deeply interested in the day's lecture were Mrs. Edward Goode, in an open-work frock of Alice blue knit; Mrs. Thomas P. Feeny, whose black crepe was yolked in black net and Mrs. J. J. Whoriskey, who wore brown accessories with her beige sport coat.

Serving on the day's reception and usher committee were Mrs. James P. O'Hare, Mrs. Frank H. Comerford, Mrs. Joseph R. McCoole, Mrs. Harold Fitzgibbons and Mrs. J. J. Connolly.

Marion Cassidy of Jamaica Plain entertained last night at a shower and buffet supper at her home in honor of Ruth Keenan, whose engagement to Ray Roberts of Chestnut Hill was a recent announcement.

Ruth was graduated from Emmanuel College and many of her classmates were on hand to wish her happiness. Among them were Clare O'Brien, Katherine Field of South Boston, Anastasia Kirby, Martha Doherty, Mary Vaas, Mary Stanton, Shirley Fay and Mary Gorden.

Mr. Roberts, who was graduated from Boston College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts . . . the latter has been president of the Senior Philomatheia club for many years. Ray completed a tour of the world last fall.

Mrs. Henry Newbegin Leads

Mrs. Henry W. Newbegin, of Cambridge, is chairman of the committee which is making arrangements for the annual meeting of the Birth Control League of Massachusetts next Tuesday, April 14, at the Women's Republican Club.

Assisting her are Mrs. Walter B. Cannon and Mrs. George W. Cottrell of Cambridge, Mrs. James M. Faulkner of Brookline, Mrs. Weston Howland of Milton, Mrs. John M. McGann of Mount Vernon street and Mrs. Thomas Storrow of Brookline.

Mrs. Thomas Hepburn of Hartford, Conn., legislative chairman of the National Committee on Federal Legislation for Birth Control, will be the chief speaker at the 1 o'clock luncheon following the business meeting.

Though Mrs. Hepburn is most widely known as the mother of Katharine Hepburn, the movie star, she has many claims to fame in her own right, being prominent as a community leader and one of the first active supporters of the birth control movement.

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Last Avery Lecture Friday

MISS EUNICE HARRIET AVERY will take a lot of territory when she discusses "Spain, Czechoslovakia, Corporation Taxes and a General Close-up of the course" at the last of her series of lectures at the Hotel Statler Friday morning.

At this last meeting of the season, Miss Avery will announce her travel schedule for the summer, which is of interest to those who will hear her next fall.

Mrs. Samuel D. Warren and Mrs. Frank H. Stewart, who are co-chairmen for this annual series of lectures which benefit the occupational therapy work of the Children's Hospital, have already set the date of the opening lecture of next season's series, and already have a long subscription list.

Among those most recently added to the list are Mrs. Thomas Barbour, Miss Blanche O'Riorden, Mrs. Maurice J. Curran, Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, Mrs. Channing H. Cox, Mrs. Philip Y. De Normandie, Mrs. E. Cannon Eley, Mrs. George P. Gardner, Mrs. Samuel Berger, Mrs. Clarence E. Biser and Mrs. Albert M. Chandler.

Still others are Mrs. Carl S. Cook, Miss Fannie E. Davis, Miss Marion L. DeCrow, Mrs. Arthur E. Dorr, Miss Ruth Folsom, Miss Irene P. Haskell, Mrs. Lawrence Hawes, Mrs. E. Melville Hill, Mrs. George E. Hill, Mrs. Edward T. Kimball, Mrs. Lewis L. Kingman, Mrs. Carleton C. Lane, Mrs. John McKey, Mrs. Arthur C. Melcher, Miss Ma[illegible] Northrup, Mrs. Charles A. Sawin, Mrs. William C. Sherwood, Mrs. George Harold Smith, Mrs. Herbert E. Stone, Mrs. Helen Fort Taylor, Mrs. Ralph W. Thomas, Mrs. Ralph H. Wales, Mrs. Goddard M. White, Mrs. Ralph Willard, Mrs. Brainard F. Conley, Mrs. Norman L. Cushman, Mrs. Louis J. Hunter and many more.

Sponsor Recital

Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., and Mrs. Henry P. Kidder have added their names to the list of distinguished patrons and patronesses for the concert of Teresa Calamara, which will be held in Jordan Hall on Tuesday evening, April 28.

Mrs. Edward Thaw, Mrs. James Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius A. Wood, Mrs. W. O. Taylor and Mrs. George Putman have also added their names to the list.

Since the age of seven when she had mastered Beethoven sonatas Miss Calamara has been the pupil of Charles Moulton of Boston who has prepared her for study with Matthay in London.

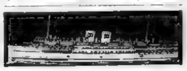
Other prominent patrons for the concert are Mr. and Mrs. George Saltonstall West, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. Pickman D. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Codman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Grinnell, Mr. and Mrs. John Balch, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. John Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs Potter.

Also Mrs. Wyman Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taft, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Leslie B. Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Cochrane, Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Rigg, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, James Dean, Miss Jane B. Hunnewell, Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Mrs. George H. Monks, Dr. and Mrs. David Cheever, Mrs. A. L. West Movius, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohier, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Knowles.

Newton Girl Bride

Mrs. Alvin P. Clifford announces the marriage of her daughter, Catherine, to Mr. Albert S. Genaske of Newton. The Rev. Dr. Ashley D. Leavitt, performed the wedding ceremony in the Harvard Church in Brookline on April 3.

The bride is a graduate of the Wheelock Kindergarten School, Boston University and Bryant Stratton Business College.



A spring night on the water distinguishes the trip to NEW YORK

$5.50 One way — $8.50 Round trip (30-day limit)

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailing daily, including Sunday, at 5:30 P. M., India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Saturdays, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night.

AN AMPLE NUMBER OF LOW-PRICED STATEROOMS—FROM $1 UP—GOOD FOR TWO PERSONS

[illegible]

TEST YOUR "I-Q"S WITH EYE CUES by ART MOGER



"America's Sweetheart!"

Visit the popular RKO Keith Memorial Theater today where all of the above "Eye Cues" stars appear in "Captain January." Of course you should find it easy to recognize all of these celebrities. If so a valuable prize awaits YOU!

A special grand award consists of the new 1936 Norge Rollator Refrigerator which stands over 72 inches high, has a net food storage of 4.25 cu. ft., and a total shelf area of 8.46 sq. ft., finished in porcelain. This Norge Refrigerator will be awarded to the person submitting the greatest number of correct Eye Cues with rules of the game still prevailing.

Weekly prizes include the new Gillette Aristocrat one-piece razor, in a genuine pin seal leather traveling case guaranteed for life, with ($4.00 value). Give your face a treat! With this prize is Gillette 10 Gillette Blue Blades in each set. A steel Razor (no loose parts) absolutely free! A total of 250 of these sets are to be given away to "Eye Cues" solvers.

Women, attention! 250 Vita Ray Beauty sets are to be given to Boston American women readers free! Each set contains Vita Ray Vitamin D cream, Vitalescence Tissue Cream, Skin Lotion, Vita Ray Lipstick and Vita Ray Powder. (All regular size items . . . valued at $6.00.)

Send your completed "Eye Cues" (six cartoons from Monday to Saturday) to Eye Cues Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston,

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION — TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS—TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

The newly-organized Bunker Hill Squadron of the Junior Birdmen will be presented tonight with its official charter and bars for the commander and captain at informal ceremonies at the Boys' Club of Boston, 15 Green street, Charlestown.

Director Arthur T. Burger, veteran war pilot, is expected to make the presentation. Under his leadership members of the club were mobilized into a model building class as part of the vocation training opportunities.



Herbert K. Weiss

Details were handled by S. J. Collis, vocational director, and Herbert K. Weiss, M. I. T. student who was named instructor.

So popular is the squadron of 26 members that Director Collis has a waiting list of boys ready to supplant any of the original members who drop out or take up model building when additional facilities can be provided.

Size of the squadron was limited in order that construction of models could go forward on a serious, progressive basis in the well-equipped work shops in the club.

Although comparatively few lessons have been taken the boys have already participated in Junior Birdmen contests and, according to Weiss, there are at least six members who show exceptional talent in model plane construction.

An inter-squadron contest in gliders is being planned for the exceptionally large gymnasium, a feature of the club quarters.

Officers of the squadron are: Commander John F. Crowe, 134 Main street; Captain Gilbert Evans, 47 Baldwin street, and Sergeant Albert Nigro, 32 Austin street, all Charlestown.

Members, all of whom live in Charlestown, are:

Allan Doherty, John Irvin, Allen McFadden, William Dunbar, James Boyle, John Kelley, William Keller, James Pratt, Robert Finnigan and John Doherty.

Thomas Hoey, James Manning, James Lee, John Coyne, John Paradise, Gerald Meehan and John Flynn, George McDaniels, James Flynn, James Murtha, Vincent Townsend and William Lynch.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print Name ....

Street Address ....

City .... State..........

My Age Is Now ....(Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.



Miss **Lillian Roth**

Lovely lady of the screen . . . now appearing in person at R.K.O. Boston Theatre

Says:

"I have paid much higher prices for chocolates — but I have never tasted anything quite so delicious as . . . .

Nan Cabot Candies!"

. . . . SPECIAL ASSORTMENT . . . . 45¢ the pound

Boston Stores: 228 Tremont St., 224 Friend St., 23A School St. Lynn Store: 102 Monroe St.

New England Police Stories

WHO KILLED THE GILLIS SISTERS?

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Boys Seeking Supposed Wealth Grilled in Brutal Slayings

This is the 64th in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Fred Perkins, one of the ace reporters for the American and Sunday Advertiser, relates this gripping story of "Who Killed the Gillis Sisters?"

Other stories in the series will be written by reporters whose by-lines are equally familiar throughout New England.

By FRED PERKINS

The Gillis sisters murdered? Hudson, N. H., townspeople could hardly believe it!

Hudson children, so long as anybody could remember, had been privileged to raid the Gillis kitchen's cookie jar.

Almost unthinkable would be Sunday morning services in the old white Congregational church without Helen and Georgiana Gillis—primly bonneted and imposing in their rustling black silks—down front in the family pew.

Why, the Gillis "girls" never even locked the doors of their home on Central street. That was common knowledge. There had never seemed to be any reason for the aging sisters to take precautions.

They hadn't an enemy on earth, and the tidy little fortune which supported them was partly in real estate, partly in the savings bank. What few coins they ever had in the house they'd be more than glad to give to the first hungry wayfarer who might come along.

Yet the Gillis sisters were dead.

And their slaying had been effected with callous and apparently unreasoning brutality!

Still Untouched

Discovery of the crime was made by Mrs. Margaret M. Center and Mrs. Gertrude Locke, neighbors of the Gillis "girls."

Passing the Gillis house on the afternoon of Thursday, July 23, 1925, Mrs. Center noticed that the morning milk and the morning [illegible] had still remained untouched on the sisters' doorstep.

She knew at once that something must be wrong, for Helen and Georgiana, though they might overlook their paper, were too thrifty ever to leave milk to sour in the mid-summer heat.

First thought of Mrs. Center was that one or the other of the sisters might be ill. Yet it was hardly likely that both could have been stricken.

Determined to solve the mystery [illegible] persuaded Mrs. Locke to join her, and the two women went at once to the neat, white-painted Gillis cottage, ominously silent in the peaceful New England setting of close-clipped green lawn and lofty elms.

When their knock at the side door was unanswered, Mrs. Center and Mrs. Locke stepped into the kitchen.

Huddled Body

There they stood, horrified!

A single glance showed them that tragedy had been enacted in this incongruously quiet setting.

In the adjacent sitting room the women could see the body of 78-year-old Georgiana Gillis huddled on an old-fashioned haircloth sofa.

That she was dead was immediately obvious. Also obvious was the fact that she had been a victim of violence. Her gray hair hung in blood-stained disarray. A pillow, also blood-stained, lay on the floor.

Still standing, appalled, in the kitchen, Mrs. Center and Mrs. Locke saw a second body. It was that of 79-year-old Helen Gillis, and it was crumpled, face down, on the floor of a pantry, blocking the half-closed pantry door.

Although there was a telephone in the Gillis house Mrs. Center and Mrs. Locke didn't wait to use it. Instead, they hurried to Mrs. Center's home, nearby, and there put in an emergency call for Police Chief Harry E. Connell.

First thorough inspection of the scene of the double murder was made by Chief Connell and by Medical Examiner B. O. Moran of Nashua.

They observed that Helen Gillis, lying in the pantry, had on a cotton house-dress and apron, while Georgiana Gillis, dead on the sofa, had apparently been attired for the street. On the floor, near her, was her hat. On the kitchen floor was an old-fashioned cape.

Near the sitting room door were a pair of rubbers. These were subsequently identified as having belonged to Georgiana.

Both sisters had died of fractured skulls, the medical examiner soon determined. Both had been struck repeatedly on the head with a blunt weapon, probably a club or black jack.

The wounds on the scalp of Helen, killed in the pantry, had bled very little, if at all. There was, however, a considerable amount of blood in the living room, where Georgiana had been felled.

Chief of Police Connell searched in vain for footprints or fingerprints which might identify the slayer or slayers. Nor could he find any weapon which might have dealt the fatal blows.

All evidence seemed to indicate that the peaceful routine of the aged sisters' lives had been uninterrupted up to the moment of the crime.

In the pantry was a bowl of flour with other ingredients nearby, as if one of the Gillis "girls"—probably Helen, since she wore the apron—had been in the act of mixing up a cake.

A package of breakfast food had been spilled on the pantry floor, possibly in the quick, merciless struggle which had preceded Helen's death.

Being Darned

On the sitting room table was a basket of mending, with a threaded needle still sticking in a worn napkin, which had been in process of being darned.

The bodies of the slain sisters were removed to an undertaking establishment in Nashua, where an autopsy was performed by Dr. Moran and State Pathologist Charles H. Duncan of Concord.

Dr. Duncan reported officially that the women had been dead for more than 24 hours and had probably been killed between noon and 3:00 p. m. on Wednesday, July 22, the day before discovery of the crime.

Because of the wide acquaintance which the Gillis "girls" had enjoyed in Hudson, because of the universal esteem in which they had been held and because of the unprovoked and brutal nature of the double killing, public indignation was intense.

Taking personal charge of the investigation, Attorney General Jeremy R. Waldron announced that every resource of the state would be made available for the apprehension of the guilty person or persons.

Open Inquiry

The county was represented in the investigation by County Solicitor George I. Haseltn of Manchester as well as by High Sheriff Jack O'Dowd and Deputy Sheriff "Mac" O'Dowd, both of Manchester.

Chief of Police Irving G. Goodwin of Nashua assigned to the case Inspectors Edward McCarthy and Floyd Eddy. Assisting Chief O'Connell of Hudson was Deputy James E. Merrill.

Investigators considered first the possibility that the murders might have been committed by a drunken or otherwise irresponsible vagrant, or by an insane person escaped from some institution.

All southern New Hampshire was up in arms! Volunteer posses searched woods between Hudson and Nashua and the Massachusetts line. Patrols kept a vigilant eye on all roads. In the general round-up of suspicious persons, a number of minor criminals, some armed, were apprehended. None of them, however, could be connected with the Gillis crime.

Chief Connell of Hudson, having the advantage of personal acquaintance with almost every member of his little community, began his efforts to learning who might last have seen the Gillis sisters alive.

Most promising witness Connell could locate was 15-year-old Charles LeFebvre, who had done chores at the Gillis home.

"Helen and Georgianna were both all right at half past four Wednesday afternoon," young LeFebvre asserted promptly. **"I know because they asked me to go to the postoffice and see if there was any mail there for them. There wasn't any mail, and I came back and told them so."**

The LeFebvre boy said that the Gillis sisters had always been very kind to him, often having given him clothes and had made him more or less their protege.

It had been his habit, he declared, to go to the Gillis house every day in the winter to attend to the furnace. In the warm weather, too, he went there often, mowing the lawn and running errands. The sisters, he said, gave him small amounts of pocket money to not more than 50 or 60 cents a week.

Asked by Chief Connell if he knew where Helen and Georgianna kept their money, young LeFebvre said he guessed so; they had several little hiding places for their pocketbooks, but they had trusted him and had occasionally asked him to find change for tradespeople.

The boy went with officers to the Gillis house and pointed out to them three handbags or purses. These contained a total of $5 or $6 and their contents seemed not to have been disturbed. There were also a few silver coins on a pantry shelf.

Saw 2 Boys

A bankbook, found in the Gillis living room, showed that the sisters had recently withdrawn from their savings the sum of $80.

The money, investors thought for several days, might have afforded a robbery motive in the killings. A careful checkup, however, finally proved that the sisters had paid household bills with $40 of the cash and deposited the other $40 in another bank.

This didn't look so good for the robbery theory. Nor could epsite, it seemed, have inspired the crime.

First helpful evidence came from a woman neighbor who told Chief Connell that she was quite sure she had seen two boys, a little boy and a big boy, mowing the Gillis lawn on the morning of the murder day.

That was surprising, for, according to young LeFebvre's seemingly frank story, he had not worked for the Gillis sisters before noon of the day of the slayings, and, in the afternoon, he had only gone to the postoffice for them.

Chief Connell began to wonder if LeFebvre could have been mistaken—or lying!

Admits Error

The postmistress at Hudson gave the police chief more reason for his dawning suspicion that something was wrong with LeFebvre's chronology.

"The LeFebvre boy couldn't have come to the postoffice for the Gillis girls' mail on Wednesday afternoon," she said. **"There was a registered package here for them and there was a letter, too. I don't have to trust to my memory. The records show it. I still have the package."**

Another interview with LeFebvre seemed at once in order, so Chief Connell arranged it.

In the course of this second questioning, LeFebvre admitted he had been wrong about the postoffice errand. That must have been "another time." He still insisted, however, that he hadn't been mowing the Gillis lawn Wednesday morning. He was a "little" boy, all right, weighing only 85 pounds. But he had never been to the Gillis place with any "big" boy - and he hadn't been to the Gillis place at all on Wednesday morning.

Next information of interest to Chief Connell came from a woman who lived near the LeFebvre family in the Riverview section of Hudson.

Wanted Money

"They say police want to know about any strangers around Hudson before or after the time of the Gillis murders," she told the chief. **"Well, there's been a big, hulking young fellow staying with the LeFebvre's. He didn't act any too bright. Some mothers told their children to keep away from him. The day after the killings, he was trying to sell a bicycle. He said he wanted money enough for a trip to New York."**

For the third time, now, Chief Connell called 15-year-old Charles LeFebvre into executive conference.

"Aw, I know who she means, the chore-boy said unhesitatingly. "The big fellow she saw is Louis Labombarde. He's my brother-in-law. He lives in Merrimac. Lately he's been out of work. He often comes to visit us. Naw, he wasn't at the Gillis place. Why should he be?"

Chief Connell didn't know why Labombarde should be at the Gillis house, but he was very much interested to know if he could have been.

With Inspector McCarthy of Nashua, the chief went to Merrimac, picked up Labombarde and brought him to Hudson.

Long Grilling

There, in the selectmen's office in the town library, the officers questioned Labombarde for hours. This was on Wednesday, July 19, exactly a week to a day after the Gillis killings.

Louis Labombarde was a youth who could have measured up exactly to General "Black Jack" Pershing's specifications for the "ideal soldier," one having a "strong back and a weak mind."

Stalwart and well formed, physically, Labombarde was undeveloped mentally. At 21, he had managed to acquire only the rudiments of a grade school education. He was an unkempt figure in his shapeless working clothes. He brown hair, bleached in straw color by the sun, hung down over his eyes.

During the long grilling, Labombarde said nothing directly connecting him with the Gillis killings. He had never seen the women, he asserted. He had never been to their house. Naw, he had never mowed their lawn.

Concerning his actual whereabouts on the day of the murders the youth from Merrimac was vague. He told one lie, was caught in it; then told another and another. So contradictory were his statements and so peculiar his behavior that Chief Connell and Inspector McCarthy finally took him to Nashua and locked him up in a cell. He was booked as "held for Hudson police."

Next day, which was Thursday July 30, Labombarde was told that he might go home to Merrimac, tell his parents where he had been and spend the night.

He was instructed, however, to return without fail to the Nashua police station, bright and early Friday.

He did so—and was locked up again in the same cell he had previously occupied. Nobody talked to him. Nobody questioned him. He was left with his thoughts.

He finally hailed Inspector McCarthy, who was passing through the cell-room corridor.

"Hey, Mac," he asked, **"what they going to do to me?"**

McCarthy shook his head gravely, looked the prisoner up and down.

"It's too bad, Louis," he said **"I guess they'll hang you for what you've done."**

"What do you mean? I ain't done nothing."

Under his tan and his freckles, the youth was pale with terror.

"No use kidding us any more," McCarthy told him. **"The LeFebvre boy has confessed. He has told us everything. That may help him to get out of the jam. But you're goose is cooked. You're going to swing."**

"Listen, Mac," blubbered Labombarde. **"Don't you let 'em hang me. Don't you let 'em put that rope around my neck. You come back here and talk to me some more, and I'll tell you all that happened. I'll tell you the whole story."**

"Can't stop now," said McCarthy. **"I've got to go to court on another case. Wait until tonight. Then I'll talk to you."**

Right then and there, the Nashua police inspector lost a chance to get his name in headlines. Maybe he did it deliberately. Maybe he thought a few hours more in the cooler would have a good psychological effect on Labombarde.

Across Fields

The prisoner, however, was too thoroughly frightened to sit quiet for a long time. He had the attention of Probation Officer Martin W. Fitzpatrick of Nashua who was also clerk of Nashua courts.

"Is there something in the papers about a stick with a cloth around it—and blood on the cloth?" Labombarde asked, without preliminary.

"What about it?" fenced Fitzpatrick.

The youth from Merrimac leered at him knowingly.

"That's the stick Miss Georgiana was killed with! I can show you where it is, if you'll take me to Hudson."

Since no criminal record was yet been lodged against Labombarde, it wasn't hard for the Hudson trip to be arranged by Fitzpatrick. He took along as witnesses Attorney W. A. Joyce who happened to be at the Nashua station house, and Captain Merrill deputy police chief of Hudson.

Labombarde led the officers across fields to a tree-shaded pool used by Hudson boys as a swimming hole. There he hunted under several bushes but failed to find the stick he had promised to produce.

"Now see here, Louis," Probation Officer Fitzpatrick said persuasively. **"Why don't you get the truth of all this off your mind? Why don't you sit right down here where it's peaceful and quiet and tell us all about what happened at the Gillis house?"**

The appeal was well timed—and worked.

"There ain't any cops around, are there?" Labombarde demanded.

"There's nobody here but Lawyer Joyce, Deputy Merrill and me. You know all of us," Fitzpatrick assured him.

Labombarde made a motion as if [illegible] with a knife on [illegible]

"Hope to die if I don't tell you the truth," he said. **"There was his other boy and me at the Gillis place and we were mowing the lawn."**

"The other boy says to me that he old ladies have got a lot of money, and, if they was to die, we would get it. If they was to be killed right away we'd get it sooner."

"So this other boy takes some sticks from the wood pile and carried 'em into the kitchen, making believe to be putting them in the stove box."

"I take one of the sticks, a stick about as thick as this (he made an inch wide circle of his fingers), and I go to the buttery (pantry) door and I hit her kind of over the eye. That was Miss Helen I hit. She was in the buttery working."

She Fell Down

"She didn't yell or anything. She just said, 'Oh, oh!' and I hit her again. It was just a little tap. That wasn't murder, was it? So she fell down and hit her head again the floor. She wasn't dead. I saw her breathing. They can't hang me for that."

"The other boy hit Miss Georgianna. She was just bending over to put on her rubbers. The first time he hit her, her hat didn't come off. Then he hit her again and she kind of ran to the sofa and lay over on it. That was when her hat came off."

"She was bleeding. The other boy picked up a nightgown and tried to stop where her head was bleeding. But he couldn't. There was blood on his stick, as he wrapped it up in the nightgown and put the bundle inside his shirt."

"I looked at my stick [illegible] wasn't any blood on it. I threw it back on the woodpile. I can find it for you, if you want it."

"The other boy and I met later at this swimming pool here. I took a swim, but he just washed his face and hands. He put his stick and the nightgown under a bush. I don't know where they are now."

"I didn't mean to murder anybody. They can't hang me, can they?"

Repeats Story

"They" didn't hang Labombarde, although he was in the shadow of the noose for many a month to come.

He made two more alleged confessions, one to Inspector McCarthy and one to Attorney General Waldron and County Solicitor Haseltn.

In one of these, he repeated his story of the supposed part played in the crime by the "other boy."

In another, he declared that he, alone killed both the Gillis sisters.

Ably represented at his trial by attorney Jeremiah J. Doyle of Nashua, whose fighting spirit had by no means waned with the graying of his once-fiery red hair, Labombarde repudiated all three confessions, denying flatly that he had ever been near the Gillis house.

The alibi he offered, however, was shattered with ease by Attorney General Waldron and Prosecutor Haseltne.

Expert testimony of alienists was to the effect that Labombarde was sane, could distinguish between right and wrong, but had the undeveloped mentality of a boy of nine.

Early in January, 1926, a jury found the defendant guilty of second degree murder. He was sentenced to life imprisonment. He's still behind the bars at Concord, N. H., still strong of back, still no mental giant.

He "gets along all right," according to kindly Warden George Clarke.

Hudson children, however, enjoy no more after-school snacks from the Gillis sisters' cookie jar!

Tomorrow in the Boston Evening American the true detective series will continue with another thrilling New England crime mystery.

Killer and Victims



Louis Labombarde, 21-year-old youth of undeveloped mentality, who confessed in double slaying.



HELEN GILLIS GEORGIANA GILLIS

Suspicious Hudson Friends Find Aged Pair Beaten to Death

WE DON'T PUT ALL OUR EASTER EGGS

IN ONE BASKET

EASTER NEST
Illustrated $7.50

Scores of Easter Nests from fledgling-size to elaborate baskets, filled to overflowing with bunnies, chicks, boxes of Schrafft's candy and candy eggs of all kinds. Fun for the kids.

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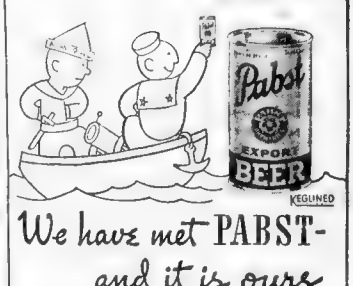
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Red School Propaganda

Children Taught Contempt for U. S.

ARTICLE THREE

The chief and official instrument of Communist propaganda among children in the United States is the magazine, "New Pioneer," according to the findings of a nationwide survey of the activities of the "United Front" of the youth.

"A magazine for boys and girls," is the innocent legend carried by the "New Pioneer," which has been published in large editions. The link of this publication with the young Communist International is effectively concealed.

But the "program for American Youth" adopted by the convention of the Young Communist League does not conceal the Communist character of this children's periodical. It declares in its resolution:

The NEW PIONEER magazine must be given full support by the youth movement. The magazine is an important instrument for the organization and education of thousands of unorganized children.

"The league must give the leadership in the circulation of the magazine in the schools and opponent-controlled organizations.

"On this basis the convention proposes to the whole league that the circulation of the NEW PIONEER magazine shall within one year exceed that of ANY OTHER PUBLICATION OF THE REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT."

Teaches Contempt

The "New Pioneer" is designed to inoculate the minds of the little readers with grotesque falsehoods, with contempt for the United States and loyalty to Stalin. These designs it carries out in a manner which would make all progressive educators gasp.

"Today the Soviet Union is a paradise for children," is a line taken from one of Comrad Alec's articles, which forms the main theme of the magazine.

It is a theme which is repeated in songs and cartoons, in alleged correspondence from Soviet children, in leading articles by Communist officials.

"Happy Soviet Pioneer," by Moissaye J. Olin, in the November, 1934, issue of the magazine paints a glowing picture of the condition of the Russian children and of the "full freedom" which they enjoy.

The millions of diseased and starved homeless children actually to be found in Russia simply do not exist in the pages of the "New Pioneer." There is no mention or explanation in the files of this publication of the Soviet government's decree establishing capital punishment for delinquent children above the age of 12.

With this Soviet fairyland spread out before them, the American children are properly trained to rebel almost from their cradle against the inferno which is the United States.

Hits Roosevelt

"Let every troop and every pioneer write a letter to President Roosevelt and tell him what we have to be thankful for—starvation, insufficient clothing and all the rest." This is the counsel which the "New Pioneer" dispensed on the eve of Thanksgiving.

Who is President Roosevelt? asks a pioneer who read Bert Grant's contribution to the "New Pioneer" for September, 1934. He will quote the following:

"President Roosevelt (is) the chief servant of the big bosses in their drive against the workers."

Many of these pioneers have been taught even worse than that about America. Here is a song contributed by Arthur S. Krause, age nine, ending as follows:

We'll have a Revolution,
And win the victory,
A Successful Revolution
That will set us all free.

Another contributor, Taisto Lindholm of Michigan, sounds the familiar Communist call to the children to fight against "War and Fascism." How is this fight to be conducted? By exposing the war plans of the American government against the Soviet Union, says he.

"The present CCC Camps are training the youth for war aimed at the Soviet Union," writes the deluded Michigan youth in the "New Pioneer." This incredible view of the CCC is the result of swallowing the reading matter of this magazine as well as other Communist propaganda.

Mother Goose

The "New Pioneer," in Good Communist fashion, conducts collection campaigns among its little subscribers. A full page blank is provided for the children sent out to solicit funds. The top of this blank bears the legend "GREET THE PIONEERS OF THE SOVIET UNION!" Then follows an exhortation in verse.

The American children are admonished "to remember November of '17"—the date of the Soviet revolution. The message to the Soviet pioneers from America then proceeds:

We send you our greetings,
Our promise hold:
While you build the new world
We'll break the old.

The "New Pioneer" even has its crossword puzzles. They are not designed for amusement. Thus, the November issue had an election crossword puzzle which did not fail to "tell everybody to vote for a Communist," to declare "that this country is owned by the rich," that the Soviet "children are happy and well fed," and that "some day we will . . . RUN UP OUR RED FLAG."

Perhaps the "New Pioneer" version of the Mother Goose rhyme, by Martha Millett, provides the best example of the education given to tens of thousands of American children by the Communist propagandists. Mayor LaGuardia, of New York City, will be surprised to learn that the little readers of his city are being asked if they knew that—

The Mayor's closing down our schools
To give the bankers dough?

But for a revelation of the depths of deliberate falsehood to which the Communists will go to raise Stalinists in America it would be impossible to equal this verse.

Roosevelt, Roosevelt, pudding and pie,
Gave the workers a sock in the eye.

These specimens will suffice to indicate to all sane Americans concerned over the future of the country how vicious is the cancer of Communist propaganda among our youth.

It is a propaganda which sows poison to reap hatred, which plants falsehood in the minds of the young, ranging from elementary school to university age, so as to destroy all truth.

This propaganda, according to the resolution of the central committee of the American Communist Party on children's work, has for its object to "INVOLVE THESE CHILDREN MORE AND MORE" in the Class War.

The "New Pioneer" is effectively carrying out the instructions of the Communist international to train the coming generation for the struggle to establish the Soviet system in the United States.

SHIP SABOTAGE DATA UP TO PRESIDENT

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, April 8 (US)—An amazing picture of ship sabotage, murder and mutiny took form here today as federal officials prepared to forward to Washington disclosures of bold Communistic attempts to undermine the American Merchant Marine.

Outstanding points in the report include:

1—Demonstration of tightening grip by Reds on All American oceanic shipping, showing West Coast shipping industry in the virtual control of Communist agents.

2—Charges that SOS calls, sent out by American ship in distress, were ignored by other ships in the vicinity.

3—Four murders of members of crew of vessels on the West Coast, two of which are attributed to refusal of the victims to join the Engineers' Union.

4—Two cases of mutiny on American vessels at sea.

5—A growing conviction among federal ship experts that the Morro Castle was deliberately set afire and the captain slain.

Complete reports on the mutiny, murders and sabotage are being prepared for President Roosevelt who already has expressed deep concern in the situation revealed in fragmentary memoranda which have been placed before him, it was learned.

One of the latest cases of sabotage brought to the attention of the bureau of navigation and steamboat inspection, it was learned, occurred recently on the S. S. Washington, owned by the U. S. Lines Co.

Two days out of Le Havre ship officers discovered the fire hose had been slashed and the fulmite connections had been broken. This matter was placed before Roosevelt March 24 at a cabinet meeting.

The murdered men were George W. Albert, chief engineer of the Swayne & Holt steamer Point Lobos, killed at Alameda, Cal., March 22; Otto Blaczinsky, deck engineer on the steamer Minnesotan of the American Hawaiian S. S. Co., at San Francisco, Oct. 17, 1935; a chief engineer named McConalogue, on the Swayne & Holt steamer Cottoneva, at San Diego, March 24, and a third engineer on a Matson liner at San Francisco.

Reports on the latter two are incomplete and do not give the full names of the victims or the date of the third engineer's death. In both these cases, However, officials have been informed the bodies were found after the men refused to join the engineers' union.

LINDY CASE SECRETS BARED

In the third chapter of his personal inside story of the "Crime of the Century"—the Lindbergh case—Lou Wedemar, star reporter, who covered the crime from its inception, tells how John F. ("Jafsie") Condon, eccentric Bronx educator, first came into the case.

By LOU WEDEMAR

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Trenton, N. J., April 8—The scenes of the Lindbergh drama flash past like the leaves of a crimson album: Hopewell, Manhattan, Trenton, Washington, Princeton, Chicago, San Quentin, Philadelphia, even Paris, Berlin, London—and "the most beautiful borough in the world, the Bronx."

A cast of characters unique in range and eccentricity walk the stage—aviators, poets, fortune-tellers, taxi drivers and politicians.

My first thought, and that of the police, was to trace the "crazy" ladder. I found one almost identical on an adjoining farm, but it had no connection with the crime. Neither did an ordinary ladder in the Lindbergh garage—something the kidnaper apparently had not known about, although he had an extraordinary knowledge of most things about the house.

Tracing Writing

Next to trace was the handwriting. This, too, was extremely peculiar, for there was a letter "X" such as I had never seen before—shaped like two small letters "E." I went to handwriting experts all over the East, and none could tell me the origin of this "X." But they all agreed the writing was "Central European."

And then came under investigation the servants of the Lindbergh and Morrow homes, and their friends. I went to Hopewell, Princeton, Englewood, Fort Lee, and other places, trying to find some servant who might have given the essential information—that the Lindberghs were staying in Hopewell for the first Tuesday night since their home was built. It was easy to find suspicious leads—but impossible to build up a case against anyone.

However, Betty Gow's friend, a yacht sailor by the name of "Red" Johnson, had chosen the morning after the kidnaping to start by automobile for his brother's home in Connecticut. The pack was after him in full cry—and when an empty milk-bottle was found in his car, as he was seized, things looked bad for him.

The only trouble was that his story stood up, supported by that of Miss Gow; and Miss Gow's story was supported by Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh. Johnson was never a free man in the United States again. Although exonerated, he was deported.

Meanwhile, scores of prominent persons—ministers, bankers, police heads, attorneys—volunteered as intermediaries. But none of them received a response.

There was absolutely no clue as to the whereabouts of the kidnaper or the child, until one of the strangest characters stepped upon the stage—Dr. John F. Condon, 70-year-old Bronx school teacher and athletic instructor. Everyone in the Bronx knew him. Every "borough day" he used to march at the head of a parade, waving an American flag, and at the ceremonies afterward he boasted about the beauties of the Borough of the Bronx.

Money Trap Laid

Dr. Condon was addicted to writing letters to the newspapers, and it was perfectly natural for him to write one about the Lindbergh case. The only unusual thing about it was that, when it was published in the Home News, whose circulation was limited to the Bronx and Harlem, it was read almost instantly by the kidnaper.

The very day of its publication—in Williamsburg, across the East River—a letter was mailed to Dr. Condon.

Dr. Condon seemed not at all surprised that his offer to act as intermediary had been accepted. He gathered round him a group of friends in a neighborhood restaurant, and telephoned Col. Lindbergh at Hopewell. His description of the symbol-signature was accurate enough to have the New Jersey authorities summon him at once; and they immediately found the letter genuine.

Contact at last! The kidnaper was ready to bargain!

Careful indeed were the preparations to pay the money asked; and, while Col. Lindbergh would not agree to have the ransom-receiver arrested, he was persuaded by Elmer Irey, head of the Internal Revenue Bureau of Investigation, to allow the government to list the serial numbers on the ransom bills.

Newspapers knew the ransom was about to be paid, but rather than endanger the negotiations word of it was kept from print. After a series of further communications the baby's sleeping suit was returned by mail. Then Dr. Condon put "personal" advertisements in the paper signed with his initials, "J. F. C."

On the appointed day, April 2, Col. Lindbergh and Dr. Condon paid out $50,000 in cash at St. Raymond's Cemetery, in the Bronx.

Hunt for Killer

The money was taken by a man of middle height, first described by Condon as of "German or Scandinavian descent" who spoke gutterally and mispronounced many words. Col. Lindbergh, sitting in a car near St. Raymond's Cemetery, heard a voice call out:

"Hey, doctor! Over here!"

But the ransom was paid in vain. Although Lindbergh flew along the New England coast, seeking the "Boat Nellie" described in the ransom receipt, he could not find the boat. Dr Condon put another ad in the paper—"Have you crossed me?" and Col. Lindbergh turned hopefully to another volunteer intermediary—John Hughes Curtis, a Norfolk, Va., ship-builder.

Col. Lindbergh was with Curtis, still believing his child alive and well and now in the hands of rum-runners who had stolen him from the original abductors, when William Allen, Negro truck-driver, entered the woods near Hopewell. Allen found the body of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Aroused more thoroughly than ever, the authorities resumed with renewed vigor the search for the kidnaper.

(The Lindbergh baby has been foully murdered, and, 10 weeks after it was kidnaped, the criminals were still at large and unidentified. Lou Wedemar, in the fourth chapter of this unique document of "The Crime of the Century," tells the "inside story" of the continued search.

Rain Above Normal

The total rainfall for the month was one and a half inches above normal for the first seven days of April, weather bureau officials announced today.

JEALOUS MAIL CARRIER KILLS WIFE, SELF

Lowell, April 8—Robert V. Veiga's unfounded jealousy of his 29-year-old, wife, Rose, drove him to kill her and himself, police indicated today after a thorough probe of the double tragedy.

Veiga, 35, a contract mail carrier, murdered his wife and committed suicide with a revolver after rushing home during working hours last night. Mrs. Veiga, a large woman, was evidently killed without warning while she sat reading a newspaper.

Relatives and neighbors said the couple had many disagreements caused by the husband's jealousy which was apparently without cause.

The tragedy orphaned their six-year-old adopted daughter, Theresa, to whom both were devoted. The child was visiting a neighbor at the time of the tragedy.



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Dear Smoker:

I mean business! You may have a "heavy crush" on a rival of mine, but that doesn't scare me! My proposition is this:

Smoke half a pack of me. If you don't say I'm the finest cigarette you ever tasted, mail back the remaining ten cigarettes, with my wrapper, to my boss (P. Lorillard Co., 119 W. 40th St., New York City) and he'll send you double the price you paid for the full package, plus postage. This offer good for 30 days from date.

I'm not swelled-headed. But the plain truth is I am made of PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS. And it's a rare smoker who doesn't find me a pleasanter companion.

Sincerely,

Double-Mellow Old Golds

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ANN MARSTERS' SELECTIONS SHOW $39.70 PROFIT FOR SIX DAYS — Turn to Page 20, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
15 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, seems to have no hesitation in admitting something about which other university administrators are inclined to be very shy.



ROBERT E. ROGERS

He recognizes perfectly frankly and openly that our colleges seem to be losing the confidence of a large section of the public, and he advises that the colleges do something about it before it is too late.

It is true that he runs true to form in giving as an illustration of his point that very far-fetched and unlikely parallel of the case of the German universities under the Nazis, a parallel which sensible people will not take too seriously.

But others of his illustrations come closer to home. He mentions the oath bill specifically as evidence of lack of public confidence, as well as "the increasing number of attacks upon financial stability in the effort to levy destructive taxes on college property and (indirectly) the withering imposts placed on testamentary estates and the crushing taxes on income, both involving consequences of the most serious kind for the endowed institution."

True, these are all legislative proposals but Dr. Angell feels that they represent a genuine pressure on legislative bodies from the majority rank and file of the citizenry. He feels also that these are only the beginning, folks.

He admits with equal frankness that a good deal of this is the result of the non-social character of much of the teaching and the university interest in extreme specialization with little practical application.

Without criticizing its lofty ideals of scholarship and its devotion to pure learning, the curriculum ought to have stock taken, since, like all institutions, the university must be judged by its contributions to human society.

Abuse of Tax-Exempt Endowments Described

"Many of these institutions have abused their tax-exempt endowments and their complete liberty of action to pursue courses resulting in no appreciable human values beyond the gratification of the often highly esoteric interests of a particular scholar. These sometimes have been remote, often fanciful, and at times trivial."

There are not a few, he went on to say, who are apparently looking toward a totalitarian state and many more to a social order in which all education at least shall be under government control. Now in the face of such trends it behooves the universities to scrutinize their case with solicitous care.

This is not only honest but intelligent. It runs straight against the traditional college attitude that if the college does not suit the society in which it dwells, then it is society which must modify its attitude, because the results of academic freedom, of the disinterested (NOT uninterested) search for truth, and of intellectual power freely functioning, must of necessity be right, proper and correct in comparison with ignorant public opinion.

"Harvard Indifference" Termed "Notorious"

In these matters, "Harvard indifference" has long been notorious. From Eliot to Conant the university attitude has been bland, sometimes courteous, and always inexorable to popular demand.

Yale in the person of President Angell, seems to have a bit more horse sense in the matter. The colleges may well climb down a little while there is time.

It is no accident that one of our legislators remarked that they were not aiming at the public school teachers but at the college professors. It is no accident that the Cambridge City Council should demand from Harvard and Technology gifts of money which they have no legal right to give and which the council has no moral right to ask.

Edmund Burke once said that wealth is by its very nature unprotected from ambitious demagoguery.

College professors and presidents did themselves no good by their exhibitionism at the recent hearings on repeal of the Oath Bill. Their attitude will not be forgotten or forgiven. The innocence of the dove and the wisdom of the serpent is indicated.

President Angell seems to understand that thoroughly—and he seems to be one of the few college presidents who does. Incidentally, one of the others is Compton of Technology, who saws wood and ain't sayin' nothin'—like the Tar Baby.

Trousseau Troubles Conquered By Practical Boston Brides-to-Be

CHIC HATS VITAL TO WELL GROOMED YOUNG BRIDE

By EILEEN McCANN

Boston brides-to-be want a trousseau that is practical as well as smart.

Sage advice from lovely young heads came forth at the Fashion Congress session yesterday when 12 engaged members of the Junior League met to view and discuss trousseau clothes.

"Plan your trousseau carefully. Don't be carried away by a lovely pink blouse and then find you have nothing to wear a pink blouse with," was part of the advice.

Clothes of the classic variety with good tweeds predominating, is the choice of these aristocratic young Bostonians who are busy planning their own weddings and trousseau.

True to the standards set by their elders for generations, these attractive society girls know the effectiveness of tailored clothes, dislike frills and gadgets, and recognize simplicity as the primary standard of good taste.

On Budget

Place cards in the French Room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel where the fashion session took place read: Miss Hope Blanchard, Miss Anne Cole, Miss Joan Chapin, Miss Phyllis Ames, Miss Harriet Sturgis, Miss Eleanor King, Miss Bettina Eshleman, Miss Eleanor King, Miss Dorothy Stone, Miss Margaret Nye, Miss Dorothy Harding, Miss Jeanie Paine and Miss Gertrude McGinley

Because these girls who acted as Fashion Congress judges will take part in varied forms of social life after marriage, their personal trousseau needs differed

"I am going to be a minister's wife," said one, "and I shall have to live on a budget. So I'm getting as many clothes now from Papa as I can."

"My trousseau includes a good tweed topcoat, which I shall wear for several years. Tweed skirts and sweaters. Two good evening dresses. A black dinner dress and two silk dresses for daytime and informal evening wear."

Another judge said that she is placing more emphasis on dinner and evening clothes than daytime ones

"I shan't see my husband during the day and I'll want to dress up for him when he comes home. So I have decided on a long skirt of faille, satin or velvet, to wear with different blouses and tunics. I'd rather wear a smock while getting dinner and then change into something dressy and becoming."

A "two-time" ensemble which met with unanimous approval was a print tunic dress, modeled by Miss Jessie Fay, attractive post-debutante.

New Fabric

A new fabric, linen shantung was used in the dress, which, with its tunic jacket on, was a smart dinner dress and without the jacket becomes a stunning evening gown

"Perfectly grand, especially for a wedding trip when you want to travel with as little luggage as possible," was the general opinion.

Another ensemble which appealed to these practical-minded young fashionables was a spectator sports dress of lavender silk, polka-dotted in white, with a chic white jacket. Miss Betty Stone was the lovely mannequin

"You could wear that almost anywhere during the summer." one of the judges said. "It would take the place of several dresses. I don't want my trousseau to be too elaborate, because I don't want to scare my husband! I don't want him to think I'm too great a luxury!"

As to the more intimate portions of the trousseau, the judges had equally emphatic opinions

Boston girls, it seems, do not like sheer chiffon negligees, or printed chiffon nightgowns. Not even for their honeymoon.

Miss Caroline Oveson, lovely Social Register mannequin, modeled an exquisite gown of printed chiffon and a sheer negligee of turquoise chiffon. Not even her personal charm could win the judges over to the printed "nightie" or the sheer negligee!

A tea gown, modeled by Miss Olivia Morgan, blonde and graceful, was more to the liking of the jurors. Simple in lines, it was made of bird's egg blue suede crepe with an effective dahlia sash. Even here, however, the clothes-wise judges were quick to observe details which lacked perfection.

"The sleeves are a bit awkward and should be longer," they said. "And a high neckline would be smarter."

Photographs of the trousseau clothes selected by yesterday's fashion congress jury will be published daily in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, during the coming week.

The stores and specialty shops which exhibited clothes yesterday are Jordan Marsh Company, Delano, C. H. Hovey Company, Lamson and Hubbard, Kennedy, Jay's, Makana, Elizabeth Arden, Theodore, Inc., and C. Crawford Hollidge

The judges were given corsages, with compliments of Penn the Florist.



The right hats for a trousseau. An important decision in any young woman's life. Miss Olivia Morgan, above, found the Fashion Congress to be of tremendous value in solving trousseau problems yesterday. Miss Morgan, Dedham post-debutante, was one of the models at yesterday's session. Twelve Junior Leaguers attended the session.

Minimum Trousseau

Here is a minimum trousseau selected for an average girl by Fashion Congress jurors

1 costume suit, for "going-away."
1 good tweed suit.
1 topcoat.
2 light tweed skirts.
Sweaters, as many as possible.
3 print dresses.
3 spectator sports dresses.
6 cotton dresses, including shorts.
2 dinner dresses.
2 evening dresses, one classic and one "knockout."
2 bathing suits, one for swimming, one for show.
2 lounging pajamas.
1 tailored negligee.
Underwear, as much and as exquisite as budget allows.

NAZI SERMON ON MOUNT

Mueller Rewrites 'Jewish' References

Berlin, April 8 (AP)—Christ's Sermon on the Mount has been adapted to a modern German view by Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller.

The main feature of the new version is elimination of all references to Jerusalem, King Solomon, Pharisees and Scribes, laws and prophets, and the Ten Commandments as made in the Gospel according to Matthew

These references were held to be Jewish, and, therefore, to be rejected.

The "modernized" Sermon on the Mount was issued in the form of a book entitled, "The German Words of God rendered into German by Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller."

The Reichsbishop explained that he purposely avoided the word "translated" in reference to his version.

The exhortation to turn the other cheek to a smiter is rendered by Reichsbishop Mueller thus.

"If thy comrade smite thee in the face in his wrath, it is not always right to smite him back. It is more manly to preserve a superior calm. Mayhap thy comrade will repent."

For Pharisees and Scribes, the Reichsbishop substituted "T[illegible]" and P[illegible] for the laws and prophets, "[illegible]"

Chr[illegible] were revamped a[illegible], for example

"Blessed is he who bears his sorrow manfully. He will find strength not to despair."

"Blessed is he who keeps good comradeship always, for such is the will of God."

LEAVES OUT GOD

Dr. Otto Dibelius, a [illegible] Evangelical [illegible] Reichsbishop Mueller's [illegible] interpretations in an [illegible] fortnightly "Junge Kirche" [illegible] Mueller dethroned God

Instead of the divine revelation, Dr. Dibelius said, "he would give us the voice of blood, comradeship and honor. All human emotions."

Mueller's foreword to readers of his new book [illegible] The [illegible] Church [illegible] formal objection to [illegible]

Mrs. Curtis Guild Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Curtis Guild, widow of a former governor of Massachusetts and U. S. ambassador to Russia, will be held at 2 30 p. m. tomorrow in the Cathedral of the Holy C[illegible]

Mrs. Guild who died yesterday [illegible] her home on Marlboro street, had been an active participant in the furtherance of her husband's political career until the time of his death in 1915

An ardent worker in the ranks of the Republican party for many years, she struck a spectacularly discordant note in 1934 by declaring for Alfred E. Smith. She was an advocate of repeal.

3 Die in Italian Storm

Milan, April 8 (AP)—Heavy snows in the Ossola valley in north Italy caused three deaths and heavy property damage today. Snow slides carried away several bridges and small homes.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ruth Mugglebee

Freddy Steele, Mayfair vocalist, isn't one of our heavier drinkers. A glass of beer, perhaps, on occasion, but not often.

But necessity, sometimes, drives a man to deeper desperation.

So —



RUTH MUGGLEBEE

A Sunday or two ago, Freddy wandered over to the bar and told Joe to mix him up "the best in the house." Joe must have misunderstood, or maybe he didn't glimpse Freddy to note that it was worry that had him down.

Joe emptied a raw egg into half a glass of milk, sprinkled it with nutmeg, topped it off with whipped cream and as an after-thought added four precious drops of port.

"Here," said Joe, "drink this! It'll pick you up."

• • •

While I am on the subject of bar incidents, here's one from the Ritz, where the customer can do no wrong and where the bartender is discreetly closed-eyed and sphinx-like.

A Harvard lad, who had passed his fifth planter's punch, was suddenly filled with exuberant admiration for the intriguing swizzle stick.

With a dexterity that would have put a professional to shame, he gently flicked the stick up his sleeve and called for another punch.

With typical Harvard pride, he beamed with satisfaction over a job supposedly well done.

Came the bill.

Six planter's punches $3.00
One swizzle stick .... .75

I might add the Harvard collegiate paid the check and made a hasty exit.

• • •

Strength, Thy Name Is Woman, Says Adage

Or so it would seem, judging from the turn of the tables in the William M. Blatt union on their Bermuda cruise.

Blatt, vice-president of the Law Society of Massachusetts, and one of its ardent boosters, took the missus on the boat trip, to overcome her fear of mal de mer, he said.

But, and William told the story with a straight face, he only partook of one meal on the way to the isle, while Mrs. Blatt sat in at every repast, heartily enjoying the trip and the food.

That's a woman for you!

• • •

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Sometimes the sound has much to do with it. At least, that is what helped "El" information head, Curley, assigned at Park street, in straightening out a stranded trolley rider.

He was aproached by a man who wanted to get to a street that sounded like "Bad Behavior," Curley was told.

That's the only help the stranded man could give the "El" informant.

"Bad Behavior," repeated Curley.

"Yes, Bad Behavior," repeated the man.

"Oh," said Curley, "you mean Batavia street."

"That's it," beamed the man.

He got his instructions.

• • •

Here, There Gossip of the North Shore

Leonora Kimball, daughter of the Swampscott Fred N. Kimballs, back home from a visit with her fiance's parents, the George Mummas of Chicago . . . Ann Millspaugh spending Easter vacation in New York . . . the Albert Creightons, home from Mexico, readying their Little's Point summer home for the end of April occupancy . . . After a Florida winter, the Stephen Paines are home in Brookline, but will soon be "at home" in Marblehead Neck for the warm weather months (when we get warm weather) . . . Phelps Holloway got in some post-season skiing in a week-end with friends in Tuckerman's Ravine . . . Woods McCahill, Hasty Pudding business manager, touring the South with the troupe, spent a few days at Hot Springs, Va. . . . Spring activities of the Swampscott Club reached a new high mark with the turnout of lovely ladies for Walter Prichard Eaton's talk on English cottage gardens . . . Glimpsed in attendance were Mrs. Frederick N. Kimball, Mrs. Carl Lovejoy, Mrs. Edward F. Breed, Mrs. Laurence Leonard, Mrs. Charles Magrane, Mrs. Charles Rolfe, Mrs. Edward La Croix and Mrs. Charles F. Sprague.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

HEINIE MANUSH STAGES COMEBACK

AUSTEN LAKE

Elegy in Bee's Field
Three Who Walked
With Old Ghosts

GHOSTS OF THE DEFUNCT Braves, shapes that leered, were stalking with us, as Bob Quinn, Son-John and I made a first inspection of the Bees' freshly painted ball park. Just home from winter training and a stranger to his new property, Bob had never been underground to the murky players' dungeons before and he looked around with a wrinkled nose.



Austen Lake

There were whiffs of new pine where partitions had been raised and the age-old cobwebs had been swept from the windows. Here Rogers Hornsby had gathered his men like a crusty brood hen and listened while they piped their pre-game lessons. And there, by the pot-bellied, iron stove, now cold, Dave Bancroft had toasted his shins on cold April mornings and read his mail. Rabbit Maranville had curled his stocking tops into the elastic bottoms of his pants before that battered locker, third from the left.

Inquisitively Bob poked his nose into an alcove, white-washed and reckoning with the odors of stale wintergreen. "This," he asked Son-John, "is the rubbing room?"

But it is more than just a rubbing room, where, for 21 years, Jimmy Neary has performed rhythmic jiggles on the nude muscles of his athletes. It is the historic spot where, nine months ago, Babe Ruth called some 20 newsmen together and began, "Boys, I got some bad news . . ."

April rain drummed tiny fingernail taps on the panes. A backdraft mourned in the players' tunnel. And once more the Babe's phantom stomach, his corn-stalk legs and gingerbread features seemed to stand in the shadow, croaking, "God knows I hate to quit . . . "

IN THE JUDGE'S CORNER

LAST YEAR'S LITTER of peanut shucks and the drifts of cigarette stubs had been swept from the grandstand slopes. The winter-killed, bald patches were gone from the grass, which is lush-green and cropped like the lawn of a country club. But the great shed, dismal as a carbarn, reared its hump-backed hulk, and the concrete bleacher wings rose like twin cliffs.

Always candid in his prejudices, Bob had never liked Braves Field in the old days. And now, as he sighted over his emerald acres toward the outfield advertising, he stood unknowingly behind the pipe-rail box where Judge Fuchs had quaked away ten summers of his life, burning his cigars to a white-hot light and enjoying the uproar of his soul. The Judge's iron chair was turned to the wall, and only the wind echoed his little pleasure moans.

"We used ten barrels of put? . . ." Son-John was saying.

Aloft in the press coop Nick Flatley's memorial tablet, from our distance a bronze postage stamp, looked down on the field as witness to the changing seasons and marking the place where Nick, the elfin cynic, had tapped his supper-edition copy with stiff forefingers and hung cigarettes on a scornful lip.

"We'll be needing new benches," said Bob.

NEW MIRACLES, OLD DUST

ELECTRICIANS WERE HOOKING UP the sound amplifiers to a lookout post on the roof, testing their new connections to the bleacher horns with voices that came as metallic growls. ("1-2-3-4, O. K., Jack.") No longer would the paunchy figure of "Obie" O'Brien strut importantly over the sward in his russet uniform and, at an umpire's beck, cry history into his simple announcements. The dress of the field hands would be blue—the voice would be impersonal and the speaker unseen.

THE WIRE MESH at the Gaffney street turnstiles, where crowds had pressed waffle marks into their flesh in old holiday jams, was moved forward behind the ticket booths. Upstairs in the hayloft offices, where hosts of political self-seekers used to kick their heels for favors, the odor of disinfectant and varnish have replaced the old dram smells. There are carpets on the floor of the executive suite, where never-go-home characters used to stamp out cigar butts and sometimes squirt amber jets through their teeth.

Where Judge Fuchs used to hunch his Oriental person over heaps of mail and desk knicknacks, Son-John sits, letting the door half ajar to keep his schoolmarm's eye on the long hallway. The life-size chromo of Fuchs, showing him as a youngish man with an official tilt to his chin, is gone from the wall with all the yellowing relics of past generations of Braves and the tarnished trophies of forgotten triumphs.

The inner office where Ed Cunningham held court like a cornbelt congressman, lived with his cigar-box records, and listened to large exhalations of conversation from all-day-sitters, is fresh swept, tinted and fitted with simple furniture, not too comfortable, as Quinn's sanctum.

AGING VETERAN CLINCHES GARDEN POST

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

16 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1936

Starring at Bat For Red Sox

Radio Roundup

PRESENTING RADIO'S **BIGGEST** AND BEST



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

WE'RE ON THE AIR. Tomorrow night between 8:30 and 8:45, the Boston Evening American will present the greatest sports broadcast of the year over Station WNAC AND WEAN. Miss Ann Marsters will relate her experiences as a handicapper; Joe Cronin will tell about the Red Sox and himself; Jimmy Foxx will inform the Boston baseball public just what his plans are for the year, and Bob Quinn, president of the Bees, will reveal the possibilities of his boys.

SPORTS Great to SPEAK

AMERICAN IS SPONSOR

By Jack Conway
(Sports Editor)

Boston and New England sports fans will be offered their greatest radio program tomorrow night between 8:30 p. m. and 8:45 p. m. over stations WNAC of Boston and WEAN of Providence under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

Baseball and horse racing will receive special attention in a program that will feature Miss Ann Marsters, Jimmy Foxx, Bob Quinn and Joe Cronin.

Miss Marsters is the girl handicapper who has been a sensation at picking winners of horse races. Miss Marsters will tell about her novel experiment of trying to prove that if one is conservative there is a chance of beating the races or at least of limiting losses.

Jimmy Foxx, baseball's home run king who was purchased by the Red Sox from the Athletics for $125,000, will tell baseball fans of his plans and hopes for 1936. It will be Foxx's first radio message to New England fans, and you will wish to hear it.

Joe Cronin, manager of the most expensive ball club in baseball, will tell of the pennant chances of the Red Sox. Cronin will also reveal his own physical condition, and tell just what he expects to do at shortstop and at the bat during the coming season.

Bob Quinn, owner of the Bees, recently returned from the South where he watched his club in action. Quinn and Bill McKechnie promise Boston a new deal in the National League. Quinn will reveal what he thinks of the new Bees and how he expects them to shape up in the city series against the Red Sox and in the National League flag fight.

Newcomb Thompson, radio editor of the Boston Evening American, will be master of ceremonies at this all-star sports broadcast.

Tune in on WNAC or WEAN at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow and listen to this great program presented by the Boston Evening American.

LEAFS Cup Chances DROPPING

Toronto, April 8—Pitted against the only worthy opponents they've met in the N. H. L. playoffs, the Maple Leafs will enter the third game of the annual Stanley Cup series here tomorrow night two games down to the Detroit Red Wings.

Two years ago, when these clubs met for the N. H. L. championship, the Red Wings beat the Leafs twice here but the series went to five games. Toronto won the first two tilts in Detroit but dropped the final conflict 1 to 0.

Although they did not look formidable in Boston and New York, the Maple Leafs turned back the Bruins and Amerks to qualify to challenge for the Stanley Cup.

They have, however been badly outclassed by the Wings in Detroit and only a complete reversal of form can bring the world's professional hockey championship back to Toronto.

Mat Results

New Haven—Danno O'Mahony, 210, Ireland, won in straight falls from Abe Coleman, 208, New York.

Albany—Gino Garibaldi, 214, St. Louis, pinned Jack Donovan, 230, Boston, with a double front toe hold.

Newark, N. J.—Joe Cox, 220, Kansas City, defeated Louis Dupek, 225, Omaha, in fall.

Hoboken, N. J.—Ace Montana, 178, Canada, N. J., defeated Eddie King, 178, New York, straight falls.

Lincoln, Neb.—John Frock, 198, Havana, Neb., won from Abe Kaplan, 218, New York, straight falls.

Minneapolis—Otto Sonnenberg, 250, defeated Abe Kaaber, 213, Paterson, N. J. One fall.

'Thin Man' Kelley in Marathon

By Will Connell

Johnny Kelley of Arlington, the thin man with the heart of oak and steel-spring legs, officially stepped into the B. A. A. marathon field today.

The No. 1 distance runner of the United States sent his entry to Tom Kanaly this morning. With a few others in the fold, the field was increased to an even 50 runners, indication of a near-record list.

Kelley is one of the most consistent marathoners in the land. He was 32nd in 1933, but took second two years ago and last year galloped home the winner. He also took the Yonkers marathon last year, and the North Medford 20-mile event.

The slight foot injury sustained in winning the recent North Medford race won't affect him, he says, on April 20 in the Unicorn race. If Johnny thinks he's in shape you can depend on it, he'll be one-two-three, barring accidents.

Others entering today were America Ciampa, Fitton K. of C.; John Scorrer of the Junction A. C., Toronto; Stan Wencek of Dorchester; Carl Maroney of the Norfolk Y. M. C. A.; Bill Potter of Eastern Radio Institute, Boston, and Russ Thomas of the Boston Y.

Olympics Opposed

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, April 8 (AP)—One hundred prominent persons announced opposition today to Yugoslav participation in the forthcoming Olympic games.

Valenti After Classic Wants Louis-Max Go Victor

By Sam Cohen

Rip Valenti, matchmaker of the Goodwin A. C., will make an effort to sign the winner of the Tony Shucco-Jack Sharkey return bout with the winner of the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling bout in New York.

Valenti was scheduled to leave for New York tonight and confer with the managers of Louis and Schmeling as well as Mike Jacobs, promoter for the Twentieth Century Club which is staging the Louis-Schmeling battle.

The Goodwin promoter felt that he was certain to secure either Louis or Schmeling to meet the winner of the heavyweight classic here next Tuesday in as much as he was ready to offer the biggest guarantee in history of boxing here.

Valenti is planning this show for one of the ball parks this summer.

Sharkey and Shucco have been both going through the paces every day at Buckley's and Kelley and Hayes gymnasia. Both are shaping up to physical perfection.

Boston may adopt a new favorite after next Tuesday evening when Joe Grimes meets Joe Ricciotti in the eight round semifinal. Grimes is considered the best looking pro prospect in many years and in as much as he is a knock out puncher, he is sure to go a long way.

Ping-Pong Champ In Charlestown

An event unique in Boston sporting history will be the world's championship table tennis exhibition at the Charlestown gymnasium of the Boys' Clubs of Boston tomorrow night.

Viktor Barna, five times world's singles champion and holder of more titles than he can remember, is the headliner of the tourists.

The real attraction of the tour in American cities visited thus far has been Arthur Haydon, champion of the British Isles and the hardest hitter in the game.

Also included among the visitors are Miss Jessie Purves, Chicago school teacher and Jack Hartigan.

Cuba Quits Davis Cup Matches

New York, April 8—This year's Davis Cup competition was forced to struggle on today without the services of Cuba's entry.

The island stalwarts were withdrawn following a dispute as to the site of matches against the Australian team. Winner of the competition was to meet the victor in the United States-Mexico matches to resolve a tie in the first round North American zone.

The Davis Cup arbitration committee had selected New Orleans as the site of the matches, a procedure to which Cuba objected. Their move automatically places Australia in the zone finals.

Bees End Southern Sojourn

Goldsboro, N. C., April 8—After three successive washouts the Bees are scheduled to wind up their barnstorming tour today against the Wake Forest club.

There is no assurance, however, that the game will be played despite the fact that local authorities informed Secretary Dudley Lewis last night via long distance telephone that the weather had cleared sufficiently to permit grooming of the field.

But it is not the playing of the game, which constitutes Manager Will McKechnie's big concern at the moment, but rather the disturbance the club's inactivity since last Saturday has created in his pitching routine.

Now McKechnie has a problem. It's whether to pitch Cantwell as per schedule today and open the city series with some other regular or to change today's orders and save Cantwell for the opener.

CRITICS Of Trade BALKED

GREAT FRIEND OF CRONIN

By Joe Cashman

Richmond, Va., April 8—Change of scenery certainly works wonders with Henry Emmett Manush, the smiling giant from Alabama, who finds himself the Red Sox regular left fielder after 13 years of garden duty in Detroit, St. Louis and Washington.

Three times "Handsome Heinie" has shifted uniforms and three times he has had an amazing new lease of life as a result. After winning the American League batting crown with a mark of .377 as a Tiger back in 1926, he dropped to .299 the following season and was sold down the river to St. Louis.

All he did in his first season in the Mound City was belt the agate at a .378 gait.

In 1930, he started to slump as a Brownie and was chased to Washington, where he finished the campaign with a .350 mark.

It was on the strength of those comeback efforts that the Sox gave Roy Johnson and Carl Reynolds to get Heinie from the Senators this past winter, despite the fact that our handsome hero hit only .273 last season.

MANY ENTRIES

Many criticized the swap. They pointed that Heinie was 35 years old and insisted that his slump was due to old age and not growing tired of surroundings.

It looked as though they had the right dope, too, when during the first week of this spring's practice, Manush came up with jumbago, which so often is the first sign of senility in a ball player.

But today Manager Joe Cronin can laugh at those who criticized his judgment and indications are that he'll be able to laugh louder as the season grows older.

For "Handsome Heinie," fully recovered from his lame back, is traveling on high again. In fact, his play has been the brightest.

In his last 40 times at bat, he has rapped out 13 safeties for a .325 average. He also contributed the first Sox home run of this northward trek, also a double and knocked in four runs as our noble athletes defeated Chattanooga yesterday.

ADMIRES JOE

There's more than change of scenery working in favor of Heinie having a great year; namely his admiration for Cronin and his affection for Boston.

A former room-mate of Boss Joe in Washington, "Heinie" will bear down harder for the Sox pilot than for anybody else in the sport. And ever since he broke in, he's played his finest ball at Fenway Park, due, he says, to the friendliness and fairness of Boston fans.

In the Chattanooga tilt the Fenway flock staged its most impressive attack this spring, collecting 19 blows for a total of 27 bases. Manager Joe Cronin pounded out two doubles and a single. Eric McNair helped himself to three singles. Every starting player hit safely at least once except Robert Moses Grove, who didn't need to. Moss hurled seven innings and gave only six hits.

So our millionaires are in a most happy frame of mind as they prepare to face the held back of "Rube" Walberg against the Richmond club here this afternoon.

8 YEAR OLD SCOTCH WHISKY
GLEN GARRY
FOR FIFTY YEARS IMPORTED BY
S. S. PIERCE CO.
NEW ENGLAND'S OLD FAVORITE

Mr. Boston Carroll Profits On Shucco

By Jack Conway

I HAVE been talking to Dan Carroll about Tony [illegible] New England heavyweight champion, who risks his title against Jack Sharkey in a ten-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on next Tuesday night.

Dan paid $3000 for the privilege of becoming Shucco's manager, and he has already got more than his original investment back. Carroll once gave Johnny McGrath, now an [illegible] city councillor, $10,000 for Jim Ma[illegible] [illegible] attact, and then went on to gross $20,000 with Shinnas.



Mr. Boston

Carroll will receive $5000 for Shucco's services in his coming skirmish with Sharkey. When Carroll first took over the management of Shucco, nobody ever thought the North End boxer would reach a point where he could get a $5000 guarantee for a match.

In the boxing game Carroll is considered lucky with boxers. He has a habit of taking over boxers who have never earned big money and moving them out front as top attractions.

"I thought Shucco was entitled to the decision in his last bout with Sharkey," said Carroll. "He had a commanding lead during the first four rounds. Sharkey then came fast for four rounds, but during the last two sessions Shucco was once more out front.

"Shucco was probably awed by Sharkey's reputation at the start of the bout, but as the contest progressed he realized he was a better fighter than the former champion.

* * *

TONY BIGGER

"THE SHUCCO who will clash with Sharkey next Tuesday night will scale 182 pounds. He will be bigger and stronger than ever. He will also enter the ring with complete confidence in his ability to win from Sharkey.

"Shucco is faster and a better boxer than Sharkey. Tony has one of the finest left hands in the boxing game. He also packs plenty of power in his right.

"During the closing sessions of his training, I shall have six sparring partners for Shucco. They will work a round each, and carry Tony along at top speed. He will maintain this same dizzy pace from the start of his tussle with Sharkey."

The first Sharkey-Shucco bout drew almost $17,000. The coming contest should top $20,000 and may go as high as $25,000.

Before the [illegible] bout many persons did not believe Shucco would know to [illegible] advantage. Persons [illegible] thought he would blow up in three or four rounds. [illegible] he gained in confidence as the bout progressed and turned in the best fight of his career.

There was [illegible] considerable doubt as to whether Sharkey could keep [illegible] Sharkey questioned his own [illegible] heats on high. This [illegible] was why he took things easy during the first four rounds of the bout. The former champion found during the early stages of the contest that he was in [illegible] physically and he opened up and fought like a champion from the fifth round to the finish.

"My legs are better than they were five years ago," Sharkey told me after the bout.

More recently Sharkey has informed me he plans to go after Shucco from the opening gong in their coming [illegible].

"I would like to win by a knockout in three or four rounds," declared Sharkey. "Then I'll fight Phil Brubaker, new Coast sensation, and if I keep winning I shall be in line for a big money shot by summer."

Sharkey has had the advantage of two first rate sparring partners in training. Don Petrin and Ralph Fucile have been working with the former champion and they have speeded him up in his boxing.

* * *

RANDOM SHOTS

THE HOME of the Bees will be known as the "National League Park." . . . Bob Quinn has had his offices at the ball park done over, and additional offices built . . . There will be a press room for newsmen who wish to write their stories at the ball park . . . John Quinn, Bees secretary, is winning new friends daily . . . He received a splendid training for his present job while with the Red Sox, and has the poise and ability to become one of the most efficient secretaries in the National League.

Lucien Riopel is assisting Yvon Robert to get ready for his world's championship mat bout with Danno O'Mahony at the Garden on April 17 . . . Robert is entrenched at Camp Riopel, which is 80 miles outside of Montreal . . . The camp consists of 80 five room bungalows which are rented to tourists . . . There is also a main dining room, theater and dance hall at the camp . . . Riopel was formerly manager of Henri DeGlane.

FIVE MARKS TOPPLED IN BOWLING CONTEST

WOMEN Establish FOUR

'PEGGY' OAKES IS STAR

By Walter Kiley

A general siege of record breaking broke out as the eighth day gave way to the ninth in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser candlepin bowling congress at the Twentieth Century Alleys.

Four fair sex marks toppled and one men's record as the tourney rolled on, acclaimed by New England as the finest and best conducted in eastern history.

Last to finish of an exceptionally busy day, Nelson Nickerson, 107 Cr[illegible] street, Hyde Park, heavy hitter from Jack Cowan's Strand Recreation Alleys, South Boston, swept aside all earlier marks to set up a new all-events total of 1021, an average of 113 per string.

Mrs. Margaret "Peggy" Oakes, proprietor of Cedar Grove Alleys in Dorchester, paired with blonde Jean Corbett of Cambridge compiled a highly creditable 599 to knock over the 581 made by Clara Stumpf and Dorothy Glendhill previously.

Mrs. Oakes came up with high women's single string of the entire tournament in her doubles effort, a 141, which set aside Ida Moora's former high of 122.

But no sooner had their doubles score been posted when Olive Chase and Jean Seager of Waverley, a pair of left handed proteges of Charlestown's irrepressible Jimmy Clancy, came in with 622, which wiped everything off the books.

And then to top off one of the most productive days of all, Worcester's large delegation of entrants and spectators from Carl Gunnerson's Central Alleys, were finally rewarded when their Mrs. Muriel Be[illegible]and batted out 317 to take top honors in women's singles class.

Mrs. Oakes with her 141, one of the largest strings ever rolled by a woman in competition, and her total of 330 was awarded the Jack Dempsey Trophy for top women's three strings any-event for the day.

Tuesday's results follow.

MEN'S SINGLES

Wm. [illegible] Amesbury	99	9[illegible]	88	[illegible]
[illegible]	95	[illegible]	97	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	97	[illegible]
[illegible] Brighton	99	106	118	311
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	93	80	[illegible]
J. Andrews, Paw R I	85	96	88	269
Richardson, Paw R I	100	88	94	282
J. T. House, Boston	105	98	88	291
[illegible]	[illegible]	98	91	[illegible]
[illegible]	99	99	106	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	88	103	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	95	99	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wm. E. G[illegible], J. Plain	91	[illegible]	101	[illegible]
C. A. Walsh, Hyde Pk	75	81	79	235
Arron Davar, Winthrop	92	81	100	273
[illegible], J. Plain	90	136	99	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], J. Plain	95	[illegible]	96	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	88	111	[illegible]
[illegible]	110	[illegible]	104	296
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Worcester	88	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	116	[illegible]	81	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	75	[illegible]	266
[illegible] Worcester	[illegible]	90	116	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	81	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	95	95	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	95	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], J. Plain	93	[illegible]	90	[illegible]
[illegible]	131	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], Boston	93	110	97	[illegible]
[illegible], South Boston	96	77	95	[illegible]
G. McDonald, Worcester	95	88	[illegible]	[illegible]
A. Keisey, Gloucester	112	105	112	329
J. Bresnahan, Boston	87	86	96	269
R. Greenquist, Boston	96	78	103	277
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], J. Plain	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louis A. Viselli, Salem	93	101	118	312
[illegible] Duncan, Somerville	93	115	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], J. Plain	87	[illegible]	88	[illegible]
Alonzo Man[illegible], J. P.	92	88	111	293
Jos P. Norton, J. Plain	92	88	111	291
Frank Kramer, J. Plain	103	92	101	29[illegible]
[illegible], Cambridge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], Worcester	[illegible]	105	92	[illegible]
S. [illegible], Mattapan	131	99	111	[illegible]
J. Cowan, Mattapan	110	112	110	[illegible]
C. Kingsbury, Mattapan	93	111	91	[illegible]
W. Billings, Mattapan	79	135	85	[illegible]
Daisy Haley, Medford	118	114	103	[illegible]

MEN'S DOUBLES

A. Robie, Brighton	124	93	94	311	
J. Sacco, Brighton	100	116	122	338	649
Richardson, Pawtucket	90	120	94	304	
J. Andrews, Pawtucket	84	81	97	262	566
W. Perry, Amesbury	97	94	104	295	
F. Symonds, Amesbury	86	97	93	276	571
C. Frasca, Jam. Plain	90	80	95	265	
[illegible], Jam. Plain	99	80	91	272	[illegible]
[illegible], Dorchester	87	[illegible]	91	270	
[illegible], Dorchester	[illegible]	101	121	118	[illegible]
[illegible], Brookline	92	107	80	279	
[illegible], Brookline	[illegible]	[illegible]	99	288	[illegible]
C. Jaworski, Gloucester	136	96	106	308	
[illegible], Gloucester	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	296	[illegible]
J. O'Donnell, S. Boston	103	47	74	248	
[illegible] Kehoe, S. Boston	98	87	89	274	522
R. Jason, Malden	102	107	92	301	
C. Caldwell, Somerville	101	95	118	315	616
[illegible], Reading	[illegible]	91	90	308	
Bob Wilson, Reading	98	102	95	295	601
[illegible], Somerville	98	95	98	291	
G. [illegible], Somerville	77	102	113	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], Brookline	97	119	102	[illegible]	
[illegible], Brookline	[illegible]	90	101	[illegible]	607
[illegible], Allston	170	96	82	[illegible]	
G. [illegible], Allston	93	92	101	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], Boston	87	90	85	262	
Tom Day, Boston	[illegible]	123	96	[illegible]	586
C. Hanks, Boston	[illegible]	115	102	[illegible]	
P. Arnold, Boston	91	105	91	290	611
Len Neal, Boston	105	90	98	291	
C. King, Boston	100	105	90	295	576
[illegible], Boston	135	122	117	374	
[illegible], Boston	105	95	115	315	689
Bob Ryan, Boston	111	97	95	303	
Len Regan, Boston	80	89	116	285	588
J. McCarthy, J. Plain	123	106	110	339	
[illegible] McManus, J. Plain	93	105	112	310	649
[illegible] Chapin, Lexington	88	121	105	312	
J. [illegible], Lexington	69	85	120	294	[illegible]
A. [illegible], Allston	83	129	100	312	
[illegible] Lombard, Allston	84	85	91	26[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], Quincy	92	93	108	293	
Walter Baron, Quincy	97	102	109	308	601
F. Kramer, Jam. Plain	99	103	104	306	
J. P. Norton, J. Plain	113	106	97	316	622
Otto Coelsch, J. Plain	96	99	135	330	
C. Horrigan, J. Plain	99	131	114	344	674
B. W. Briggs, Boston	85	91	88	264	

Continued on Page 19, Column 3



WILLIAM H. POPE, above, of Manchester, N. H., for a time held the lead in the all-events championship in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser bowling tournament which is now in its final week at the 20th Century Alleys. Pope's nine-string total of 1008 was passed early today by Nelson Nickerson of Hyde Park. Nickerson rolled a sterling 1021 to take the lead. Observers declared that the Nickerson mark would successfully withstand the assaults of the tourney's best marksmen.

Four More Days for Bike Entries

Four days only remain before entries definitely [illegible] for the great bicycle marathon race of Sunday afternoon, April 19.

Last entry blank will appear in Sunday's edition of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Which means fast action on the part of the thousands of youngsters 18 and under who are bike race minded.

But one little word of warning. **It is absolutely essential that blanks be properly filled out.**

Chief Marshal Billy Coughlin announces that far too many are coming in carelessly addressed without names of towns and cities, and they therefore, these applicants are in danger of having their entries rejected.

Oddest feature of the large list already tabulated is that the average of boys runs around 16, perhaps a shade under 16.

Youngest of all to date is John T. Corey, Jr., 19 Sherman street, Cambridge, and a student at St. John's school.

John is only ten years old but expects to win in the junior race which will have its own championship, its own fine bicycle prizes and accompanying title as well as the intermediate and senior divisions.

John Marcum's Condition Good

Johnny Marcum's condition was reported satisfactory at St. Elizabeth's Hospital today where he is recovering from a tonsilectomy. The Red Sox star will remain at the hospital three or four days, it was said.

ENTRY BLANK

(No Entry Fee)

Jefferson Club's Boys Bicycle Marathon Race

APRIL 19, 1936—3 P. M.

I desire to enter the Boys Bicycle Marathon Race to be held under the auspices of the Jefferson Club of Cambridge and do hereby state that this Blank is filled out and submitted with the understanding that I will comply with all the rules and regulations of the Race, and that I waive any and all claims for damages to my equipment or to myself that may occur during the Race. I also state on my honor that this Blank is truthfully filled out.

1. Name ....
2. Address ....
3. Age ....
4. School, Club or Employer ....
5. Date of Birth ....
6. Have you ever competed in any bicycle race sanctioned by any amateur bicycle league or similar organization? ....
7. If so, when and where? ....

(The Jefferson Club reserves the right to reject any [illegible]. No entry blanks will be accepted that are not completely filled out and plainly written.)

The undersigned being the parent or guardian of the [illegible] hereby states that the above [illegible] is in good health and [illegible] [illegible] with his knowledge [illegible] and consent and hereby agrees that the Jefferson Club [illegible] and any and all others [illegible] directly connected with the [illegible] event [illegible] for any injury to person or equipment sustained during or subsequent to the progress of the Race.

.... Parent or Guardian

Mail to William J. Coughlan, Chief Marshal, Jefferson Club, Austin Street, Cambridge. (A number card will be sent you the day after entries close with a complete set of rules and instructions for the race.)

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 12TH

'BLIND' Referee BATTLE

ROBERT BANS TONNEMAN

Both officially signed and sealed to settle their mat feud at the Boston Garden, Friday night, April 17, Danno O'Mahony and Yvon Robert, nevertheless, are expected to provide plenty of trouble before they finally climb into the ring.

The wrestlers gave their first inklings that trouble lies [illegible] of Promoter Paul Bowser when their respective managers almost became involved in a [illegible] over the matter of picking a referee.

Quinn, pilot of Robert, stood staunchly by his original declaration that "we won't wrestle if Ted Tonneman is referee." Meanwhile Jack McGrath, veteran manager of Danno, said:

"We're going to hold out to the end for Tonneman. He's experienced and about as capable as they come."

[illegible]

bouts so that they could devote all their time to training.

Meanwhile, Promoter Bowser, confined to his home by illness, is [illegible] and expects to announce several strong bouts within a few days.

FOXX WRITES

Hitting Surge Quiets Scoffers | Season's Tough Period Over

By JIMMY FOXX

Richmond, Va., April 8—Notice how our play, particularly our hitting, is improving as we advance Northward.

We had our best day yet with the stick at Chattanooga getting 19 bingles, including a home run and five doubles. Everybody except Grove got two or more hits, even including Foxx.

[illegible]



JIMMY FOXX

FEW LAGGING

[illegible]

You'll see the hardest hitting [illegible] the Red Sox take the field against the Athletics in Boston's opener at Fenway Park [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] our slump would surely be charged to that exhibition campaign. The showing of "Boob" and "Heinie" prevents this.

I think the fact that two of us are hitting and two aren't bears out my contention that trips of that kind neither help nor hurt a player [illegible]

We are all in high spirits today. [illegible] We received [illegible] from Robert Mo[illegible] [illegible] hitting [illegible] We are all done [illegible] after we [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] Boston [illegible] Friday, [illegible]

[illegible] new [illegible] against Richmond [illegible] have our veteran [illegible] primed to face the Bees [illegible] of the city series next Sunday.

That Boston effort will be the acid test for Ostermueller. If he shows well he [illegible] open the campaign [illegible] regular starting pitchers after two years of [illegible] work.



During the last forty-two Easter Seasons we have reproduced more authentic styles designed by the most famous Custom Bootmakers of the world, than any other shoe manufacturer in America.

And this year we went direct to Wylie & Peterson, the recognized leading Custom Bootmakers of New York, for our Style Leader in the Easter Parade.

It is the dignified simplicity of this seamless, plain stitched, semi-formal Town Oxford that makes it distinctive. It is the absence of all perforations, with the new notched Vamp, Tip and Quarter, that makes it an outstanding example of the Custom Bootmaker's art.

Today in all Regal stores, you can see Wylie & Peterson's hand-sewed original $44 model, side by side with the Regal Reproduction for $5.55—and we don't believe you can tell the difference.

But this new custom model is only one of a hundred styles we are showing in our Easter windows, in the principal cities from Coast to Coast.

And the Regal price is still $5.55. In spite of a 40% increase in the cost of Leather, we have maintained the same Quality Standards—and with the same low price for all Regal Custom Reproductions, we know we are giving the public today the greatest value in the history of this business.

A LAST TO FIT EVERY FOOT | A STYLE FOR EVERY OCCASION

REGAL SHOES

70 TREMONT ST. (at Parker House) (Men's and Women's) | 233 TREMONT ST. (Cor. Stuart [illegible]) (Men's Exclusively) | 68 SUMMER ST. | 322 WASHINGTON ST. (Men's Exclusively)

ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

ANN PICKS 20 IN MONEY OUT OF 28

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR TODAY



ANN MARSTERS

After my first three choices came home in front yesterday, I thought maybe I would sweep the list. But alas—the remaining two choices, Tall Oak and March Line, lost close decisions, finishing second.

My winners included Hiatus in the first and Acautaw in the second at Bowie and Scythe in the second at Arlington Downs. A $10 flat play on my five choices netted me $13.90 with the result that the bankroll jumped to $539.70.

That is not bad at all. Just think, a profit of $39.70 in six days of play. No day did I bet over $10 while on two occasions my total was $8. And we're still forging ahead.

Here are today's choices and I hope some more winners:

JOHN P. W. appears the safest hazard of the seven-race program at Bowie. The Infinite gelding appears the best of the group down to contest the fourth number. Greentree Stable's SAILOR BEWARE seems well spotted in the fifth race.

ANN MARSTERS BETS
$2 Win John P. W., Bowie 4th.
$2 Win Sailor Beware, Bowie 5th.
$2 Win Playmore, Bowie 6th.

LATE $2 WIN KIEVA, ARLINGTON 3rd. SPECIALS
$2 WIN CROFTER, ARLINGTON 5th.

BANKROLL IS NOW $539.70. DAY'S PLAY $10.

PLAYMORE should be a repeater in the sixth at the Maryland track. The L. Haymaker oat muncher beat a better group last time out.

My two late specials today are at Arlington Downs. KIEVA in the third will be better than 5 to 1, while CROFTER in the fifth is the logical choice of the form players. It's $2 to win on each.

(Miss Marsters has set out to prove that conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or, at worst, small losses. Walter O'Hara, Narragansett Park owner, provided the capital with a $1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the seventh day of the experiment.)



WALTER O'HARA

CHARITY Bankroll MOUNTS

MISS MARSTERS WINS $39.70

By ANN MARSTERS

Yesterday marked the end of my first six-day betting week—and it closed, I am happy to say, with a decided hit.

Three winners in a row, no less, and then two that SHOULD have come in, but somehow got nosed out to run second.

During that six days I have bet $56 in all. And from the $56 I have made a profit of $39.70.

Yesterd[illegible] selections w[illegible] of [illegible] achievement by [illegible] slate for [illegible] see tice Tall Oak [illegible] to w[illegible]. He did a lot [illegible] post—and ev[illegible] you that [illegible] out at the f[illegible]

The fifth [illegible] March Line at A[illegible] by a length [illegible] at it was a very fine betting day.

BETS TO WIN

I suppose I could [illegible] play safe and bet [illegible] instead of [illegible] to win [illegible] that, I find [illegible] horse [illegible] being [illegible] least, and I [illegible] to win—just to see what happens.

It's quite [illegible] when I look back over the six days to discover (with the aid of a little figuring) that out of the 28 horses I have played so far in this experiment 20 of those horses have run IN THE MONEY. That's a pretty [illegible] think?

A[illegible] tive betting [illegible] $2 bet [illegible] remember, [illegible] Walter O'Hara instructed me to bet when he entrusted [illegible] betting [illegible]

He [illegible] experi[illegible] horses [illegible] the [illegible] which he directed to the B[illegible] Basket [illegible] that a[illegible] large [illegible] turned over [illegible] the Basket [illegible]

Now I [illegible] cogitating [illegible] nots of [illegible] and [illegible] versa [illegible]

And I must remind you that, after my sad experience on "gloomy Monday," I have decided that I shall not make ALL my selections for the first edition of the paper. Some of them, of course, shall be printed in the early edition. But before I give you my "late specials" I shall wait for some last-minute information about the condition of the tracks, and whatnot.

These shall be printed in the Race Special and in all the later editions.

P. S.—Incidentally, I'm going on the radio Thursday night at 8.30 o'clock over Station WNAC and Station WEAN of Providence to talk about racing and betting.

JACKIE D, HORSE FOR ME

Wilson Looks Them Over at Maryland Oval

FIRST—DOGMATA, M. J. BRENNAN, EPITAPH

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6½ miles

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P.O.s	Comment
9	Dogmata	111	Fallon	2-1	[illegible] on last
7	M. J. Brennan	114	Coucci	5-2	The main danger
14	Epitaph	x113	Stafford	6-1	In the money
18	Camino Real	x105	Horn	8-1	On also eligible list
4	Golden Septre	109	Witmer	15-1	No recent line
[illegible]	Curling	[illegible]	Booker	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	War Saint	114	G. Smith	[illegible]	Speedy veteran
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Brooks	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Scotch Pepper	110	Fowler	[illegible]	[illegible] form
[illegible]	Peggy Can	[illegible]	Pichon	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	aPrincess Wrack	[illegible]	J. Smith	[illegible]	SCRATCHED
15	River Rose	105	C. Hanford	20-1	Poor form
16	Eddie Wrack	110	Reid	20-1	SCRATCHED
5	Capt. Jerry	x113	Anderson	8-1	SCRATCHED
17	Chillad	110	Coucci	8-1	SCRATCHED
10	Taunton	118	Peters	12-1	SCRATCHED
1	Advocate Junior	119	[illegible]	[illegible]	SCRATCHED
1	Tell It	x109	Stafford	30-1	SCRATCHED

a—Mrs. M. A. Jenkins D. S. Jenkins entry.

SECOND—JACKIE D, MOONBURN, EJECTOR

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, maidens, two-year-old colts and geldings, ½ mile.

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P.O.s	Comment
7	Jackie D	117	Richards	7-5	Best bet on card
2	Moonburn	105	Renick	4-1	Impeded last trip
4	Ejector	111	Hanford	4-1	Last helped some
8	aRed Arli	105	Merritt	8-1	Rates some chance
9	aSt. Ives	105	Jones	8-1	Had some chances
1	Hypo	x106	Anderson	15-1	Nothing to recommend
3	Capt. Yarbrough	111	Watson	15-1	Stranger
5	Hornet	105	Merritt	12-1	Improvement needed
6	Pass 'Em By	108	Reid	[illegible]	[illegible]

a—Greentree Stable—Manhasset Stable entry.

THIRD—STE. LOUISE, LT. GREENOCK, BRIGHT EMERALD

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P.O.s	Comment
8	Ste. Louise	111	Bryson	3-1	Best on form
[illegible]	Bright Emerald	111	Lynch	8-1	[illegible]
10	Wiggle In	x115	Anderson	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Prixus	110	Coucci	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Genie Palatine	x111	C. Hanford	8-1	[illegible]
7	Argonn	x111	Johnson	15-1	Needs racing
3	In Front	116	Peters	12-1	In smart hands
6	Gay Minetta	106	Anderson	20-1	Last effort dull
1	Terry On	110	E. Smith	20-1	Tough spot
9	Lt. Greenock	x115	Stafford	3-1	SCRATCHED

FOURTH—JOHN P. W., REIGH TETRACH, SECURED

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P.O.s	Comment
1	John P. W.	x101	Anderson	7-5	Should have won last
4	Reigh Tetrach	109	Watson	8-5	Figures close up
3	Secured	115	Ray	5-1	Money chance
6	Insulated	112	Fowler	8-1	The wake-up horse
[illegible]	Gay Lass	104	Hanford	15-1	Fell last time
[illegible]	Au Folly	104	Shelhamer	15-1	Not on last race

FIFTH—BILLY BEE, SAILOR BEWARE, WARREN, JR.

FIFTH RACE—$800, Class "C" Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P.O.s	Comment
7	Billy Bee	107	Bryson	8-1	Best effort needed
11	Sailor Beware	118	Coucci	[illegible]	Slightly the danger
1	Warren Jr	118	Arcaro	[illegible]	Second to Dreel
9	Morpluck	113	Merritt	5-1	Last very good
2	Bachelor Dinner	118	Bejshak	5-1	Last helped plenty
5	Silver Fleece	106	Ray	8-1	No line on condition
10	aThe Bailiff	108	Hanford	15-1	Would surprise
8	Enthusiasm	110	Jones	20-1	Probably needs racing
4	aHome Loan	107	Peters	15-1	Tough spot
3	aDeliberate	98	Watson	15-1	Wants cheaper company
6	Miss Careful	110	C. Hanford	6-1	SCRATCHED

a—Miss Ethel Hill entry.

SIXTH—PLAYMORE, DOUBLE FINESSE, GNOMNIE

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P.O.s	Comment
2	Playmore	120	Palumbo	7-5	[illegible] on last
7	Double Finesse	x101	Anderson	5-1	Moves up in mud
8	Gnomnie	120	Richards	3-1	Fair at New Orleans
5	Kepi	116	Hanford	8-1	Can take all
3	Fair Billy	x111	Shelhamer	20-1	Nothing last trip
1	Hot Griddle	x106	Griggs	20-1	Would surprise
4	Redivivus	116	Peters	20-1	Tough spot

SEVENTH—MANAGER BILL, TRAGEDIAN, WANDREL

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile 70 yards:

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P.O.s	Comment
8	Manager Bill	x114	Shelhamer	5-2	The class; dropping down
6	Tragedian	110	Lynch	3-1	Won last; less weight
7	Wandrel	108	Peters	4-1	Picture chance
[illegible]	Tightwad	[illegible]	Coucci	8-1	Likes the track
[illegible]	Our Ship	[illegible]	Booker	8-1	[illegible] last time
5	Happy Easter	x105	Griggs	12-1	Should go well
1	Queen Govans	95	Hebert	12-1	No recent line
2	Miss Symphony	x100	Coule	20-1	Poor form

Consensus of Selections at ARLINGTON DOWNS

(Compiled from Selections of 18 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Little Wichita (42)	Transport (42)	Maystick (39)	Star Flower (45)	Crofter (44)	Infinitate (48)	Pokeaway (43)	Naekin (41)
Fvio (34)	Ridgewise (36)	Blue Day (37)	[illegible] (29)	Chance View (39)	Our Admiral (30)	Koterito (37)	Darkling (38)
Offside (19)	Snorky (21)	Odd Blue (30)	Naughty (29)	Sarada (12)	Baby Sweep (20)	Sleepy Joe (22)	My M[illegible]ss (19)

SCRATCHES

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS
2—Lumillion.
8—Parqua Pass.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT BOWIE
1—Advocate Junior, Capt. Jerry, Taunton, Tell It, Princess Wrack, Eddie Wrack, Chillad.
3—Lt. Greenock.
5—Miss Careful.
Weather clear; track slow.

Exhibition Baseball

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

At Washington—Brooklyn, vs. Washington.

At Meridian, Miss.—White Sox, vs. Pittsburgh.

At Danville, Va.—Phillies, vs. Danville.

At Goldsboro, N. C.—Bees, vs. Wake Forest.

At Birmingham—Cubs, vs. Birmingham.

At Winston-Salem, N. C.—Detroit, vs. Cincinnati.

At Hickory, N. C.—Cleveland, vs. Giants.

At Oklahoma City—Cardinals, vs. Oklahoma City.

At High Point, N. C.—Yankees, vs. Binghamton.

At Richmond, Va.—Red Sox, vs. Richmond.

At Nashville—Browns, vs. Nashville.

Consensus of Selections at BOWIE

(Compiled from Selections of 19 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Dogmata (40)	Jackie D (43)	Ste. Louise (41)	John P. W. (42)	Warren Jr (45)	Gnomnie (49)	Manager Bill (47)
Camino Real (35)	Pass 'Em By (36)	Lt. Greenock (37)	Secured (33)	Bachelor Dinner (38)	Redivivus (31)	Tragedian (40)
M. J. Brennan (30)	Moon Burn (31)	Wiggle In (29)	Insulated (28)	Sailor Beware (30)	Kepi (29)	Happy Easter (26)

How Experts Figure BOWIE Card

Selectors	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Dave Wilson	Dogmata M. J. Brennan Epitaph	JACKIE D Moonburn Ejector	Ste. Louise Lt. Greenock Bright Emerald	John P. W. Reigh Tetrach Secured	Billy Bee Sailor Beware Warren Jr.	Playmore Double Finesse Gnomnie	Manager Bill Tragedian Wandrel
Ol' Sam	Peggy Can Dogmata M. J. Brennan	Pass 'Em By Hypo St. Ives	Wiggle In Ste. Louise Lt. Greenock	John P. W. Insulated Au Folly	Warren Jr. Silver Fleece Sailor Beware	REDIVIVUS Fair Billy Gnomnie	Happy Easter Manager Bill Tragedian
Trackman	[illegible] War Saint Dogmata	Moonburn Jackie D. Pass 'Em By	STE. LOUISE Wiggle In Lt. Greenock	Secured Au Folly Insulated	Hill Entry Miss Careful Warren Jr.	Gnomnie Redivivus Hot Griddle	Tightwad Happy Easter Manager Bill
Bradman	DOGMATA Camino Real Epitaph	Jackie D. Capt. Yarb'ugh Pass 'Em By	Lt. Greenock Ste. Louise Bright Emerald	John P. W. Insulated Secured	Bachelor Dinner Warren Jr. Silver Fleece	Redivivus Gnomnie Kepi	Manager Bill Wandrel Our Ship
Gaby	Dogmata M. J. Brennan Epitaph	Jackie D. Ejector Moonburn	Ste. Louise Lt. Greenock Genie Palatine	JOHN P. W. Secured Reigh Tetrach	Sailor Beware Billy Bee The Bailiff	Double Finesse Playmore Kepi	Manager Bill Tragedian Queen Govens
Tap	Dogmata Advocate Jr. Epitaph	St. Ives Jackie D. Hornet	Lt. Greenock Wiggle In Bright Emerald	JOHN P. W. Secured Reigh Tetrach	Miss Careful Morpluck Hill Entry	Playmore Kepi Hot Griddle	Tragedian Happy Easter Manager Bill

Ramblers Rule Canam Roost

Providence, April 8—The Philadelphia Ramblers today were perched on top of the Canadian-American [illegible] League by virtue of a 1 to 0 victory over the Rhode Island Reds in the playoff final.

Bert Connelly, formerly in the senior circuit, accounted for the lone goal which came while Red Conn was in the penalty box.

Trackman's Best

Bowie—Ste. Louise, 3rd race.

Arlington Downs—Infinitate, 6th race.

Tanforan—Seguro, 6th race.

Trackman's Parlay

Denbigh, Tanforan, 1st.

Chanceview, Arlington Downs, 5th.

Horses on Tap

LT. GREENOCK—Loves the mud. And the track at Bowie is reported very heavy!

MISS CAREFUL—Won last in mud. Meeting more competition here. Should be a price.

KEPI—The dark horse in this race. Watchout!

MGR. BILL—Last race not up to his best form. Can and will improve here!

SAYS ACE Selector WILSON

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for heavy track)

BEST BET—JACKIE D, 2ND RACE

Bowie, Md., April 8—Pete Clausen's Jackie D., a fast-working Sweep All gelding, stands head and shoulders over maiden juveniles in the four furlongs of the second race on another difficult card of seven races here today.

FIRST RACE
Dogmata, M. J. Brennan, Epitaph.

DOGMATA, second to Portden in a seasonal debut, need only to duplicate that. M. J. BRENNAN just missed drubbing Little Argo last Friday. The fast and fainthearted EPITAPH should get the short end.

SECOND RACE
Jackie D, Moonburn, Ejector.

JACKIE D, on best Florida form, shapes up vastly superior to this indifferent lot of selling maidens. A handy four panels in :49. MOONBURN met with repeated early interference last trip. EJECTOR, a brisk morning worker, is a money possibility.

THIRD RACE
Ste. Louise, Lt. Greenock, Bright Emerald.

STE. LOUISE holds plenty of class and should experience little difficulty in drubbing this ordinary field. LT. GREENOCK was a galloping winner over Genie Palatine and other cheap ones last trip. BRIGHT EMERALD, a beaten favorite last time, for the remainder.

FOURTH RACE
John P. W., Reigh Tetrach, Secured

JOHN P. W. came on to finish a fast-going second to Tragedian after hitting the extreme outside fence on the first turn. He would have been returned the winner but for that mishap. REIGH TETRACH, fourth to Pocket Piece, and SECURED, third to Rollick, rate as named.

FIFTH RACE
Billy Bee, Sailor Beware, Warren, Jr.

BILLY BEE, eighth in the Inaugural Handicap ran a much better race that day than the cold dope reveals, considering that he broke from No. 1 post and was in the deep footing throughout. SAILOR BEWARE, a gun from the barrier, should hang on long enough to save the place from WARREN JR. The latter turned in a clever second to Dreel last time.

SIXTH RACE
Playmore, Double Finesse, Gnomnie

Just can't go past PLAYMORE in searching for the winner. The Haymaker colorbearer picks up eight pounds from a recent winning performance, but will be meeting less capable opposition. DOUBLE FINESSE, under a feathery impost of 104 pounds, figures to offer the contention. GNOMNIE, on general New Orleans form, shapes up well in the fight for the minor award.

SEVENTH RACE
Manager Bill, Tragedian, Wandrel

MANAGER BILL slides down the scale from a creditable third in $2500 company. He needs only intelligent handling in order to score. TRAGEDIAN drops seven pounds off a winning performance and looks clearly the next best.

Official Revised Line and Jockeys At Bowie Race Track

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FIRST RACE
Distracting, 109, Brooks 15-1
War Saint, 114, G. Smith 10-1
Golden Septre, 109, Witmer 15-1
Curling, 105, Booker 20-1
M. J. Brennan, 114, Coucci 4-1
Scotch Pepper, 110, Fowler 20-1
Dogmata, 114, Fallon 7-5
xEpitaph, 113, Stafford 6-1
fPeggy Can, 105, Pichon 20-1
fRiver Rose, 105, C. Hanford ... 20-1
xCamino Real, 105, Horn 4-1
f-Field Horses.
Scratched—Advocate Junior, Capt. Jerry, Taunton, Tell It, Princess Wrack, Eddie Wrack, Chillad.

SECOND RACE
xHypo, 106, Anderson 10-1
Moon Burn, 105, S. Renick 5-1
Capt. Yarborough, 111, Watson 5-1
Ejector, 111, C. Hanford 4-1
Hornet, 105, Peters 20-1
Pass 'Em By, 108, Reid 20-1
Jackie D, 117, Richards 6-5
aRed Arli, 105, Merritt 10-1
aSt. Ives, 105, Jones 10-1
aGreentree and Manhasset Stables entry.

THIRD RACE
Terry On, 110, E. Smith 20-1
Bright Emerald, 111, Lynch ... 8-1
In Front, 116, Peters 8-1
Genie Palatine, 111, C. Hanford 5-1
Prixus, 110, Coucci 15-1
xGay Minetta, 106, Coule 15-1
xArgonn, 111, Johnson 20-1
Ste. Louise, 111, Bryson 8-5
xWiggle In, 115, Anderson .. 2½-1
Scratched—Lt. Greenock.

FOURTH RACE
xJohn P. W., 104, Anderson 7-5
Gay Lass, 104, C. Hanford 15-1
Au Folly, 104, Shelhamer, ... 6-1
Reigh Tetrach, 109, Watson . 2½-1
Secured, 115, Ray 2½-1
Insulated, 112, Fowler 20-1

FIFTH RACE
Warren, Jr., 118, Arcaro 4-1
Bachelor Dinner, 118, Bejshak. 2½-1
aDeliberate, 98, Watson 8-1
aHome Loan, 107, Peters 8-1
Silver Fleece, 106, Ray 8-1
Billy Bee, 107, Bryson 12-1
Enthusiasm, 110, Jones 10-1
Morpluck, 113, Merritt 4-1
aThe Bailiff, 106, C. Hanford . 8-1
Sailor Beware, 118, Coucci 8-1
aMiss E. Hill entry
Scratched—Miss Careful.

SIXTH RACE
xHot Griddle, 106, Grigg 6-1
Playmore, 120, Palumbo 7-5
xFair Billy, 111, Shelhamer .. 20-1
Redivivus, 116, Peters 20-1
Kepi, 116, C. Hanford 4-1
Gnomnie, 120, Richards 6-1
xDouble Finesse, 104, And'son 2½-1

SEVENTH RACE
Queen Govans, 95, Hebert 8-1
xMiss Symphony, 100, Coule 20-1
Tightwad, 113, Coucci 6-1
Our Ship, 110, Booker 6-1
xHappy Easter, 105, Grigg 8-1
Tragedian, 110, Lynch 4-1
Wandrel, 108, Peters 4-1
xManager Bill, 114, Shelhamer. 2½-1
x—AAC listed.
Weather clear; track slow.

Program Selections at Bowie Track

(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Dogmata, M. J. Brennan, Camino Real.

2—Jackie D., Ejector, Capt. Yarborough.

3—Wiggle In, Ste. Louise, In Front.

4—Secured, Reigh Tetrarch, John P. W.

5—Bachelor Dinner, Morpluck, Sailor Beware.

6—Playmore, Hot Gridle, Double Finesse

7—Tragedian, Manager Bill, Our Ship

W. G. A. Matches Go To Salem Club

Mrs. F. A. Stanwood announced today that the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts had voted to hold its [illegible] state championship at the Salem Country Club instead of B[illegible]mont Springs, where it was originally scheduled.

TAP'S TIPS



Virginia Back On Tiger Slate

Princeton, N. J., April 8 (AP)—Princeton renews an old football rivalry with the University of Virginia in 1937, the schedule for that year just announced shows.

The Tigers first played the Cavaliers in 1890 and have met eight times. The last time, in 1928, they played a scoreless tie.

Pennsylvania, however, does not appear on the list. The teams renewed football relations last year after a lapse of 42 years and play this year.

Bowie Mutuels

1—2—7 races........$ 95.60
1—2—3—5—7 races.......... 157.60
7 races.......... 217.70



JOE PALOOKA — Not Married





PIN TOURNEY LIST

City Hall Team Competes

Providence City Club, Malden Church, St. Alphonsus, Mohican Market, Everett Elks, Boston City Hall, Miah Murray's Norwood Alleys, Horrigan Market, Postal Telegraph and John O'Brien's Natick teams are a few of the groups to compete in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser candlepin congress at Twentieth Century today.

Following is the complete entry list for Wednesday and Thursday:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

MEN'S SINGLES

	Alley	Time
FORTIN, L., Prov., R. I.	3	3.00
JONES, J., Prov., R. I.	4	3.00
CAHILL, B., Prov., R. I.	5-6	3.00
BARRON, F. J., H. P.	1	7.00
LYONS, T., Allston	2	7.00
LEARD, H., Belmont	5	8.00
JACKSON, Ted, Everett	6	8.00
ANDERSON, J. V., Bos.	5	8.00
HEIGHTON, J., Belmont	6	8.00
HARNISH, A., Allston	7	8.00
Dick, H., Watertown	8	8.00
CALLAHAN, Jack	7	8.00
McCLAY, A., Belmont	8	8.00
SMITH, D., Belmont	9	8.00
SMITH, Art, Hyde Park	10	8.00
SAULICH, J., Holliston	9	8.00
REAL, T., Cambridge	10	8.00
SHORE, Howard, Lynn	16	10.00
SHERIDAN, F., Brighton	16	10.00
GROSS, M., Dorchester	5	11.00
BOYLE, T., Mattapan	6	11.00
BALDWIN, George	6	11.00
McGONAGLE, J. J., Mal.	5	11.00

MEN'S DOUBLES

	Alley	Time
Robert Somerville, Kenneth Powell, Dorchester	3-4	3.00
Jimmie Jones, Ralph Sabatine, Providence	3	4.00
Billie Cahill, Billie McWilliams, Providence	4	4.00
Nick Ellis, Chick Williams, Boston	5-6	4.00
J. Schieb, Paul Bova, Boston	3	7.00
Clarence Heathcote, Herbert Dodge	4	7.00
E. A. Rouse, Mr. Cohen, Boston	7	7.00
A. Mayer, W. Anderson, Cambridge	8	7.00
W. Foote, Aswin	9	7.00
J. Doherty, F. Marcell	10	7.00
T. Sanborn, H. Bent, Waltham	11	7.00
J. Simpson, J. Farrell, Revere	12	7.00
Percy A. Stewart, Ray G. Barnard	13	7.00
T. Lyons, J. McArdle, Allston	21	8.00
J. F. Barron, Art Smith, Hyde Park	20	8.00
Homer Stanley, John Scott, Cambridge	19	8.00
Jim Lowson and Geo. Russell, Roslindale	18	8.00
Percy J. Cox and Joseph D. Milligan	17	8.00
M. Diauto, E. F. Fahey, Randolph	5	9.00
J. Heighton, H. Leard, Belmont	6	9.00
Allan McClay, George McClay, Belmont	7	9.00
Geo. Francis, Dick Smith, Jamaica Plain	9	10.00
F. J. Sheridan, L. Perricotti, Brighton	10	10.00
A. Faulkner, V. Drago, Beverly	11	10.00
Charles McLean, F. McDonald, Cambridge	12	10.00
James R. Morris, E. Condon, Waltham	13	10.00
Jack Callahan, Geo. Baldwin, Boston	14	10.00
J. Arathuzik, Jack Hurwin, Boston	15	10.00

MEN'S TEAMS

	Alley	Time
Providence R. I. Team (L. Fortin, R. Sabatine, J. Jones, B. Cahill, B. McWilliams)	5	6.00
Boston City Hall (G. Baldwin, J. Callahan, T. Martin, F. McDonough, T. Griffin)	6	6.00
Metropolitan District Comm., West Medford, (Doherty, Reid, Kelleher, Sullivan, Quinn)	11	8.00
Five Man Team, Boston (M. Abelson, F. Keenan, Killin, J. Miles, J. Shanley, Jr.)	12	8.00
Brentwood Alley Team, Waltham (Aswin, Marcell, H. Bent, T. Sanborn, J. Doherty)	13	8.00
The Pilgrims, Allston (H. Gordon, C. Russell, F. Holton, A. Harnish, Wm. Cashman)	14	8.00
St. Alphonsus Ass'n Team, Roxbury (C. Nickolson, Leo F. Power, J. Driscoll, J. Nickol, T. Rawles)	15	8.00
North St. Alleys Team (S. Zynn, S. Jason, P. Anderson, J. Arsenault, Al Harmon)	16	8.00
Miah Murray's Team, Boston (F. Boyce, M. McKee, T. Jackson, J. Alberti, F. DeSisti)	1	9.00
Norwood Team (Al Tutrainier, S. Porazzo, S. Tomashea, J. Davis, T. Mertino)	2	9.00
Horrigan's Market Team, Brighton (L. Horrigan, F. Croppa, S. Caruso, J. Joyce, J. Shaughnessy)	3	9.00
Mohican Market Team, Jamaica Plain (F. Frefrey, R. Millard, F. P. McManus, A. Johnson)	4	9.00
Everett Lodge, No. 642, B. P. O. E. (J. Amoroso, W. Vinal, C. Doherty, E. Gallant, F. Clark)	17	9.00
Coolidge Corner Alleys (F. Hynes, L. Alford, M. Braen, G. Dayon, J. Hegarty)	18	9.00
H. S. Auto Supply Team, Quincy (R. De Bore, J. Dell, G. Westrin, A. McDonald, C. Hodge)	19	9.00
Christopher Columbus Society Team, Framingham (P. Cella, F. Adams, W. Perry, L. Adams, T. McLaughlin)	20	9.00
Hobbs All Stars, Somerville (W. Bodgen, F. Dunn, J. Miller, R. Estey, F. McLeod)	21	9.00
Sam Epstein's Team, Dorchester (S. Epstein, S. Berman, P. Leifer, M. Gross, M. Blake)	22	9.00
Dorchester Men's Team (A. McDonald, J. P. Crowley, William Daly, M. Wilson, W. Butts)	15-16	11.00

MIXED DOUBLES

	Alley	Time
Charles Blood, Miss Mahoney, Newton	1-2	7.00
Adele M. Chapman, John Cavanaugh, Quincy	22	8.00
Eugene F. Doherty, Peggy Oakes, Dorchester	5	10.00
Clara Stumpf, Tracy N. Sanborn, Waltham	6	10.00

WOMEN'S SINGLES

	Alley	Time
HOLden, Mrs. C. W., Mal	14	7.00
FEGAN, Marion, Boston	1	8.00
KILEY, Mary, Boston	2	8.00
Johnson, Laura E., Rox.	2	8.00
BEResford, F. M., Arl.	2	8.00
LAWSON, Sarah, Natick	3	8.00
FOSTER, Alice, Natick	4	8.00
JARBOE, Emma, Natick	3	8.00
TAIT, A. Jeanne, Dor.	4	8.00

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

	Alley	Time
Florence M. Beresford, L. E. Johnson	8	9.00
M. Rogers, Emma Jarboe, Natick	9	9.00
G. Powler, G. G. Parsons	10	9.00

WOMEN'S TEAMS

	Alley	Time
Elite Alleys Team, Natick (M. Rogers, E. Devitt, A. Foster, E. Jarboe, S. Lawson)	7	10.00
South Station Alley Team (J. Killgren, A. Kovar, A. Doyle, L. Parker, F. Anderson)	8	10.00

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

MEN'S SINGLES

	Alley	Time
AUKSTOLLS, J., Nor.	16	3.00
EATON, E. C., Provi.	17	3.00
KILLDUFF, Provi	17	3.00
McCARTHY, Provi.	18	3.00
NOYES, Providence	18	3.00
WILLIAMSON, Boston	9	5.00
SKANE, R., Reading	10	5.00
WIGglesworth, W., Woon	9	5.00
DAURY, R., Pittsfield	7	6.00
SHULTZ, F., Pittsfield	7	6.00
NOVARIS, Louis, Pitts.	8	6.00
BIANCHI, Al, Pittsfield	8	6.00
ROSA, Gino, Pittsfield	6	6.00
BOUCHER, Lowell, Mass	8	7.00
CHENEY, G., Kitt'y, Me	10	7.00
FEENEY, Martin, Roxb.	10	7.00
WEBBER, D., Kitt'y, Me	9	7.00
RITCHIE, Arthur, Dor'ter	2	8.00
COLOMBO, Alfred, Mal'n	4	8.00
ALBERTI, Joe, Boston	4	8.00
BOYCE, Frank, Boston	5	8.00
DESISTO, Frank, Boston	5	8.00
McKEE, Mickey, Boston	6	8.00
TOMASHEA, Step'n, N'd	6	8.00
BOWLBYAND, H. F., W'n	7	8.00
DePIETRO, Art'r, Mat'n	7	8.00

	Alleys	Time
DEWEY, J., Malden	8	8.00
SPETZER, J., Malden	8	8.00
SACCO, R., Roxbury	9	8.00
OLFANO, F., Roxbury	9	8.00
FILEY, T., Cambridge	10	8.00
SHOREY, L. G., Chelsea	10	8.00
BURNES, T. J., Chelsea	22	8.00
AYOTTE, A., Salem	13	9.00
FRANcoeur, J. D., Salem	13	9.00
MANGiante, A., Prov.	14	9.00
PETERSON, J. R., Wol'n	14	9.00
STEVEN, Chelsea	1	9.00
WALSH, Chelsea	1	9.00
MERCHANT, Chelsea	2	9.00
TRECARTIN, R., Need'm	2	9.00
McKINNON, R., Need'm	3	9.00
McCULlough, L., Need'm	3	9.00
ELDRIDGE, Al, Need'm	4	9.00
McKENNA, Jim, Need'm	4	9.00
ULM, Chelsea	8	9.00
HALL, Chelsea	8	9.00
ATKINson, L. J., Boston	13	10.00
McGARITY, T., Boston	13	10.00
O'CONNELL, Lowell	11	11.00
SCOTT, Lowell	11	11.00

	Alleys	Time
LYNCH, Dan, Lowell	12	11.00
Cohen, Henry E., Lowell	12	11.00
Ray, Lowell	15	11.00
Chase, Lowell	15	11.00
Martel, Lowell	16	11.00
Gildart, Harold, Cambr'e	16	11.00
Williamson, Jack, Camb	17	11.00
Byam, Neil M., Cambridge	17	11.00

MEN'S DOUBLES

	Alley	Time
Edward Walsh, L. Preble, Cambridge	15	3.00
Edwin Eaton, A. Manginate, Providence, R. I.	2	4.00
Louis Novaris, Al Bianchi, Pittsfield, Mass.	1	5.00
Richard Daury, F. Schultz, Pittsfield	11	7.00
Ralph Sacco, Frand Olfano, Jamaica Plain	12	7.00
C. Stanley, E. French	13	7.00
P. Amaseen and partner, Kittery, Me.	14	7.00
D. MacKenney and partner, Kittery, Me.	15	7.00
J. Sink and partner, Kittery, Me.	16	7.00
W. Davis and partner	17	7.00
Henry E. Cohen, Dan Lynch, Lowell, Mass.	18	7.00
Kydd and Martell, Lowell, Mass.	19	7.00
Ray and Chase, Lowell	20	7.00
Scott and O'Connell, Lowell	21	7.00
L. G. Shorey, T. J. Burns, Chelsea	22	7.00
Steven and Eremian, Chelsea	11	8.00
D. Webber and Partner, Kittery, Me.	12	8.00
Hall and Ulm, Chelsea	15	8.00
Merchant and M. Walsh, Chelsea	16	8.00
Earl Thomas and Paul Larrabee, Boston	17	8.00
H. F. Bowlbyand and J. R. Petterson, Camb.	18	8.00
John Cronan and John Kirby, Roxbury	19	8.00
Robert Connington, William McHugh, Boston	20	8.00
Joseph J. Walsh, Charles Vincent, Malden	21	8.00
Joe Alberti, Frank Boyce, Boston	9	9.00
Charles Stiles and Albert Andrews, Boston	10	9.00
Geo. R. Orr and Mike Benet, Boston	5	9.00
Frank DeSisto and Mickey McKee, Boston	6	9.00
J. D. Francoeur and A. Ayotte, Salem, Mass.	6	10.00
L. Hayden and Fred Whittimore, Boston	5	10.00
Charley Frasca and Dr. T. Skill, Jam. Plain	4	10.00
Ernest Klee and Wm. Daker, Wollaston	3	10.00
Joseph Grant and Archie Capisto, Roxbury	2	10.00
Robert Tower and A. Herrick, Duxbury	1	10.00
Eddie Mansfield and Sam Paige, Everett	18	11.00
Skip Hunt and Vincent Scholpp, Mattakesett	19	11.00
Harold Foster and Ray Putnam	20	11.00
Walter Coffin and Vic Lord, Duxbury	21	11.00
Ben Towski and Ed Munsey, Boston	22	11.00

MEN'S TEAMS

	Alley	Time
New Jefferson Alleys, Pittsfield, Mass. (R. Daury, A. Bianchi, G. Rosa, L. Novaris, F. Shultz)	19	3.00
Optical Bowling League, Boston (J. Covman, E. Bjork, E. Munsey, B. Towski, G. Ross)	3	5.00
The Brokers' Team (Connington, Morrell, Williamson, McHugh, Sullivan)	2	6.00
Waldorf System, Inc., Boston (Adamson, Scincowitch, Rock, E. Brown, J. O'Brien)	1	8.00
Kittery Team, Maine (W. Davis, D. MacKenney, G. Cheney, J. Sink, P. Amaseen)	22	9.00
Ford Motor Co., Boston (Plusterino, McBlauty, Del Isola, Waring, Semin)	21	9.00
Pere Marquette, K. of C., Dorchester (A. Collins, J. Flynn, T. O'Hearn, T. T. Sinehan, M. Marks)	20	9.00
Mattakesett Recreation Alleys (Skip Hunt, K. Baker, R. Putnam, Vic Lord, H. Foster)	19	9.00
Reading Town Team, Reading (C. Doucette, H. Newell, C. Gill, L. Runge, H. McMaster)	18	9.00
Navy Yard Welders, Dorchester (Cardarelli, Foster, Smith, Cronin, Kirby)	17	9.00
Lowell City Hall Alleys, Lowell (Cohen, Lynch, Lowe, Gaumanout, Kydd)	16	9.00
Lowell Team, Lowell (Chase, Martel, Ray Scott, O'Connell)	11	9.00
Andrew Jackson Associates, Allston (Fine, Glode, Peterson, Christie, Robinson)	15	9.00
Murray's Pets, Boston (Holmes, Samaha, Gurski, Gabot, Pellegrini)	12	9.00
Chelsea Broadway Alleys, Chelsea (Hall, Ulm, Steven, Eremian, Walsh)	7	10.00
Brighton Catholic Institute, Brighton (Perricotti, Robbinson, Sheridan, Thomas, O'Brien)	8	10.00
Needham Independents, Needham (Trecartin, McKenna, McKinnon, Eldridge, McCullough)	9	10.00
Central Club, Jamaica Plain (Graham, Duncan, Pugaloy, Mitchell, Currill)	10	10.00

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

	Alley	Time
Frances Cain and Helena Perrone, Quincy, Mass.	3	8.00

MIXED DOUBLES

	Alley	Time
Hazel Orcutt, L. Hayden, Boston	7	9.00

WOMEN'S SINGLES

	Alley	Time
SULLY, Teresa, Brockton	1	8.00
BENOIT, Gert. M., Wor.	1	8.00
Chansky, Minna, Rox.	2	8.00

Leaders

Best in Bowling Tournament

MEN'S SINGLES

William Butts, 348.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Larry Colburne and Donald Henderson, 695.

Frank Gill and William Sternberg, 695.

MEN'S TEAMS

(Billings' Webster Team)

Al Reich, 322; Ed. St. Germaine, 364; Vic Billings, 318; H. Gendren, 294; Joe Conn, 332. Total, 1627.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Mrs. Muriel Beland, 317.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Olive Chase and Jean Seagel, 622.

WOMEN'S TEAMS

(W. C. S. of Springfield)

Esther Puggioli, 289, Minnie Borden, 303; Audrey Phillips, 262; Mae Gervais, 266; Jennie Clejka, 261. Total, 1381.

MIXED DOUBLES

Ruth Weckbacher and James Gurry, 662.

ALL EVENTS

Nelson Nickelson, 1021.

HIGH MEN'S STRING

James Gurry, 156.

HIGH WOMEN'S STRING

Mrs. Peggy Oakes, 141.

Activity on Air

Gala Sport Setting on Air Waves

By N. F. T.

Followers of the settings that make for sport and the season about to bring big doings in the athletic arena will welcome that which Yankee Network microphones have for highlighting (WNAC-WEAN) tomorrow night between 8:30 and 8.45.

It's an all-star sport salute, under Boston Evening American auspices.



N. F. T.

Outstanding personalities in the realm of competitive sport will hold forth. Ann Marsters, first girl handicapper in the horse racing world with wins that are raising eyebrows aplenty, hereabouts, to her credit, occupies the studio spotlight, in company with Jimmy Foxx, the colorful and costly first sacker for rich young Mr. Yawkey's rebuilt Red Sox, Jimmy's baseball boss, Joe Cronin, the new Bees headman, much beloved Bob Quinn, and our own outstanding observer of the press, Jack Conway.

There methinks, is a real array of grand sport world figures for New England loud-speaker patrons to anticipate. They will of course, give expression to their expert opinions with regard to what is to be what between now and the close of summer outdoor happenings, All of which has to do with likewise saluting the new Pink Night Final of the Boston Evening American, a close of the day edition designed to provide the very last word in all that is to be won or lost through the day to day era of sport slated for the summer just ahead.

Diay Tax Fact

By B. C. FORBES

"Our taxes are the highest in our history and absorb a larger proportion of individual and national income than has ever before been the case. Nothing would be more helpful in promoting business recovery than decreasing budgets in the federal, state and local governments."

That statement comes from the New York Sate Chamber of Commerce's committee on taxation. It quotes these facts, compiled by the Rochester Chamber of Commerce:

"Since 1931 the state's taxpayers have had to pay double the normal income tax.

"Since 1934, a 1 per cent gross income tax.

"Since 1932, one cent or two cents a gallon additional tax on gasoline.

"Since 1932, twice as high a tax on stock transfers.

"In 1935 the tax on life insurance premiums was increased from 1 per cent to 1¾ per cent.

"In 1935 the tax on fire insurance premiums was increased from 1 per cent to 2 per cent.

"In 1935 the franchise tax on corporations was increased from 4½ per cent to 6 per cent.

"In 1935 a new tax was placed on unincorporated businesses, 4 per cent on net income in excess of $5000 a year."

Personal income tax rates have also been raised.

Washington's spending and mulcting example has become infectious.

(Copyright, 1936, by B. C. Forbes.)

X-9 Egg Hunt!

100,000 Sign Up For Saturday Event

Far above the 100,000 mark the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club membership surged today as hundreds of additional boys and girls of New England signed up for the Big Easter Egg Hunt next Saturday.

At the rate that new applications are coming in to the Big Chief and the badges and membership cards being passed out, there will be well over 110,000 members by the dawn of Easter.

Fulfilling the promise made by the Big Chief that four bands would furnish music during the Egg Hunt next Saturday morning on the Playstead at Franklin Park, the fourth musical unit has been enlisted.

It is the Boston Y. D. Bugle and Drum Corps, New England and state champions.

Thus, from four points of the compass, the air will be filled with martial music as the thousands of members of the X-9 club gather Saturday morning waiting the 10 o'clock starting gun for the ex[illegible] Hunt.

[illegible] in Boston by [illegible] went [illegible] big event. [illegible] the plan to [illegible] the boys and [illegible] egg [illegible] every egg which [illegible] X-9 will hide [illegible] Playstead.

The other bands already enrolled are those of the Milton Post, 114, Sons of the Legion, Roxbury Post, 44, Sons and Daughters Drum and Bugle Corps, and the YD Boys' and Girls' Junior Fife and Drum Corps.

Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield head the long list of notables who will be on hand to address the gathered X-9ers, and included in that list are Manager [illegible] First Baseman Jimmy Foxx and Coach-Funny Man Al Schacht of the Boston Red Sox.

First Prize of $15 will go to the boy or girl finding the Golden Egg, and $10 will be awarded the one who finds the Silver Egg. The other prizes range from roller skates to gross boxes of marbles, G-Men Fingerprint sets, and others.

But [illegible] you are a member of the X-9, you cannot take part in the Egg Hunt. If you are anxious to join, simply write your name, address and age on a plain piece of paper, enclose five cents to cover cost of handling, and mail to Secret Agent X-9, Boston Evening American, Postoffice Box 2096, Boston, Mass. Your membership card and shiny new badge will be [illegible] promptly.

Best Bets Tonight

8.00 p. m.—WNAC—"Cavalcade of America," broadcast [illegible] the lives of Benjamin Franklin and Cyrus Curtis.

8.30 p. m.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen with Jacques Renard's Orchestra.

9.00 p. m.—WNAC—Lily Pons, soloist, Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra.

9.00 p. m.—WEEI—Fred Allen with Portland Hoffa, the Mighty Allen Art Players, a group of amateurs and Van Steeden's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—"Refreshment Time," featuring Ray Noble's Orchestra and Connie Boswell.

9:30 p. m.—WBZ—Warden Lawes in 20,000 Years in Sing Sing presents "The Man Who Kept His Promise."

10.00 p. m.—WNAC—Philips Lord presents the capture of the Dago Perrelli Gang on "Gang Busters" program.

10.00 p. m.—WBZ—John Charles Thomas with Frank Tours' Orchestra.

10.00 p. m.—WEEI—"Your Hit Parade," with Al Goodman's Orchestra.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:30	Girl Alone, Sketch	How To Be Charming	The Goldbergs	Recordings	Today's Winners	Moment Musicale	4:30
4:45	Mid-Week Matinee	Safety Crusaders	Clyde Barrie, Songs	Recordings	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Concert Hour		J. Onslow, Baseball	Recordings	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Concert Hour	Kay Fayre, Songs	Air Adventures	Wilderness Road	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	The Song Shop	The Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores	The Staley Players	Bells of India	5:30
5:45	The Checkerboard	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Hits and Encores	The Staley Players	Gene Dennis' Music	5:45
6:00	Jack Ingersoll	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15	Terry and Ted Adven	Mr. & Mrs. Magoogie	Washington News	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Ben Pullo's Music	6:15
6:30	Dorothy Page, Songs	Sport Briefs	The Gov's Office	The Eton Boys	WMFX Program	Finding Yourself	6:30
6:45	Variety Program	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization	Radio Rendezvous	WMFX Program	Jim McHale's Music	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Myrt and Marge	News	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Music	7:00
7:15	Lucie Ezra	Hall's Southern Robes	Night Life in Paris	Jack Fisher's Music	Italian Program	B. Brown's Music	7:15
7:30	Studio Chorus	Lum and Abner	Kate Smith	Roland Wingate, Golf	Jr. Dem Crusaders	Al Schofield's Music	7:30
7:45	Musical Moments	L. Saltonstall	Boake Carter	Ted Fio Rito's Music	B. Fredericks' Music	Theatre Memories	7:45
8:00	One Man's Family	"Trial by Jury"	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery	Harry Hershfield	Theatre Memories	8:00
8:15	One Man's Family	"Trial by Jury"	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery	Five Star Final		8:15
8:30	Wayne King's Music	Rubin's Variety Show	Burns and Allen	The Cosmopolitans	Song Shop		8:30
8:45	Wayne King's Music	Rubin's Variety Show	Burns and Allen	The Cosmopolitans	Detective Mysteries		8:45
9:00	Town Hall Tonight	Corn Cob Pipe Club	Lily Pons	Jack Hylton's Music	The Operatic Hour		9:00
9:15	Town Hall Tonight	Corn Cob Pipe Club	Lily Pons	Andrew F. Kelley	The Operatic Hour		9:15
9:30	Town Hall Tonight	Warden L. E. Lawes	Ray Noble's Music	Tom Tompkins' Music	The Operatic Hour	Jim McHale's Music at 6.45 P. M.	9:30
9:45	Town Hall Tonight	Warden L. E. Lawes	Ray Noble's Music	News	The Operatic Hour		9:45
10:00	Your Hit Parade	John Charles Thomas	"Gang Busters"	Husbands and Wives	Boxing Bouts		10:00
10:15	Your Hit Parade	John Charles Thomas	"Gang Busters"	Husbands and Wives	Boxing Bouts		10:15
10:30	Your Hit Parade	Karl Rhode's Music	Dramatization	Meyer Davis' Music	Boxing Bouts		
10:45	Your Hit Parade	Karl Rhode's Music	Spotlight Revue	Sen. Arthur Capper	C. Terrace's Music		
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Nick Lucas' Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:15	Musical Turns	Ranny Weeks' Music	Dan Murphy's Music	Nick Lucas' Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:30	Dance Orchestra	Enoch Light's Music	Al Kavelin's Music	Bob Crosby's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:45	Dance Orchestra	Enoch Light's Music	Al Kavelin's Music	Bob Crosby's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
12:00	F. Henderson's Music	Shander, Violinist	Hal Kemp's Music	Anson Weeks' Music	Amateur Night at Harlem at 11:00, WMEX.		
12:15	F. Henderson's Music	Joe Rines' Music	Hal Kemp's Music	Anson Weeks' Music			
12:30	[illegible] Cut Drama	[illegible]nelli's Music	Jack Hylton's Music	S. Young's Music			

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1.00-5.30	GBS—London	31.68
1.30-6.00	2RO—ROME	25.40
2.00-2.15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2.00-6.00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3.00-5.00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4.00-5.00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5.30-7.00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tourney Bowling Records Crash

Continued from Page 17

Joe Corcoran, Milton	70	93	80	243	507
Wm. Leonard, Boston	117	94	83	294	
Tom O'Brien, Boston	91	102	110	303	597
L. Perricotti, Brighton	112	99	93	304	
F. Sheridan, Brighton	122	92	88	302	606
J. W. Clifin, Boston	1 6	106	110	322	
G. W. Bauer, Boston	91	101	91	282	604
Ken Black, Taunton	83	111	85	280	
F. Brown, Taunton	133	87	116	336	616
F. Tierney, Taunton	97	105	89	291	
G. Dear, Taunton	91	107	96	299	590
William Grover, Boston	89	99	112	300	
Rus. Pidgeon, Boston	128	101	82	311	611
P. Arasian, Gloucester	114	104	100	318	
C. Talman, Gloucester	84	85	93	262	580
T. Lyons, Allston	106	95	103	304	
J. McArdle, Allston	107	96	100	301	605
J. Banks, Newburyport	112	91	89	292	
B. Noyes, Newburyport	97	93	109	299	591
C. Whitney, Newb'p't	124	106	107	337	
E. Dugdale, Newb'p't	108	94	101	303	640
W. Billings, Mattapan	86	115	102	303	
John Usher, Mattapan	89	89	108	286	589
C. [illegible], Mattapan	[illegible]	105	109	315	
J. Gowan, Mattapan	97	118	118	349	664
J. Bresnahan, Boston	91	88	107	286	
R. Santos, Boston	94	112	125	331	617
John Day, Brookline	138	103	87	328	
W. Browne, Brookline	89	94	96	279	607

MIXED DOUBLES

Mulleavey, Allston	100	85	90	275	
M. O'Neil, Allston	106	87	82	275	550
Hamilton, Boston	86	104	87	277	
Peg Jacobs, Boston	117	90	95	302	579
A. McDonald, Camb.	117	89	92	298	
M. Barrett, Camb.	93	107	91	291	589
Mrs. M. Donough, J. P.	82	67	77	228	
F. M. Donough, J. P.	112	103	118	3[illegible]	561
Evelyn Spraker, Bos.	89	100	100	289	
Geo. Quinn, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	615
R. Howard, Natick	98	97	110	[illegible]	
Huda Hill, Natick	90	84	82	256	561
E. Anderson, Boston	72	80	91	243	
Fred Peterson, Boston	103	96	86	285	528
Mr. F. Ducan, Som.	77	85	83	245	
Lillian McManus, Som.	88	80	75	241	486
Jos. Penson, Boston	96	103	91	290	
Peggy King, Boston	105	72	81	258	548
Kay Twommy, E. Bos.	77	70	76	223	
Geo. Gushue, E. Bos.	91	96	93	280	503
Mrs. Jackson, Boston	71	71	95	237	
F. Bugen, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dorothy Gledhill, Sud.	100	104	101	305	619
Fred Clancy, Sudbury	127	99	88	314	559
Teresa Connelly, Bel.	81	84	96	261	
A. Pepe, Brighton	104	115	109	328	589
Mae Fanning, Brighton	88	75	86	249	
Joe Sacco, Brighton	78	110	112	300	549
Mary Russell, Brighton	87	69	80	236	
Doc Harris, Brighton	101	104	98	303	539
Ann Guidara, Winthrop	73	87	71	231	
M. Safrin, Winthrop	115	110	88	313	544
D. Howard, Worcester	87	94	91	272	
Evelyn Jones, Wor.	83	91	82	256	528
R. Nodstrom, W. New.	75	103	76	254	
Wiley Foote, W. New.	100	96	94	290	534
M. Christy, Boston	74	80	81	235	
J. Shanley, Jr., Boston	96	88	99	283	518
W. B. Downs, Boston	80	81	94	255	
M. Campbell, Boston	83	92	103	278	533
M. Gilfeather, Quincy	86	85	72	243	
W. Gilfeather, Quincy	98	108	104	310	553
A. Jeanne Tait, Boston	87	113	84	284	
Jos. Piratno, Boston	105	118	89	312	596
B. F. Harrison, Boston	105	90	85	280	
Gladys Harrison, Bos'n	78	78	81	233	513
H. Harrington, Quincy	96	83	77	256	
Johnny Griffin, Quincy	107	89	115	311	567
E. Morrissey, N. Q'cy	110	100	101	311	
J. Avery, N. Quincy	108	82	86	276	587
Doris Halder, J. Plain	82	100	103	285	
H. B. Tucker, J. Plain	87	105	98	290	575
E. Powell, E. Boston	101	113	86	300	
F. Powell, E. Boston	71	75	77	223	523
T. Corkery, Brighton	79	98	96	273	
B. [illegible], Brighton	111	99	99	309	582
Eben Hanley, Boston	88	123	99	310	
R. Lockwood, Brookl'e	105	118	97	320	630
Alice Corkery, Brighton	89	94	85	268	
John Dooley, Brighton	93	96	85	274	542
Bill Daley, Boston	107	85	102	294	
Helen Dargan, Boston	83	87	91	261	555
Pat McCarthy, Boston	104	90	124	318	
M. McCormick, Boston	88	89	89	266	584
D. Dreux, Somerville	87	77	78	242	
F. McLeod, Somerville	113	97	118	328	570
E. Naughton, Waltham	77	82	71	230	
Daisy Haley, Waltham	103	118	98	319	549
Joe St. Laurent, Wor.	105	94	114	313	
Bella Fallstrom, Wor.	96	83	84	263	576
Nat Waldman, B'kline	87	97	126	310	
Agnes Kovar, Brookline	89	90	93	273	583
Bob Spratt, Worcester	95	113	101	309	
Muriel Baland, Wor'ter	93	74	107	274	583
E. Whitmarsh, Quincy	99	87	75	261	
Al Andrews, Quincy	93	104	108	305	566
F. Putnam, Wor'ter	112	102	105	300	
Gert Holbrook, Worces.	95	83	87	265	574
Jimmy Marrone, Wor.	119	88	113	320	
Mae Evans, Wor'ter	88	79	83	250	570
B. Parath, Wor'ter	91	97	97	285	
Flo Reed, Worcester	111	79	80	270	555

CITY ALLEYS, NEWBURYPORT

E. Dugdale	87	106	104	297
C. Pond	101	99	95	295
J. Brooks	100	98	98	296
N. Noyes	86	107	91	284
C. Whitney	96	109	92	297
	469	519	480	1468

SO. BOSTON STRAND RECREATION, SOUTH BOSTON

C. Kingsbury	[illegible]	117	11[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Billings	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. Nordie	87	98	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Nickerson	101	1[illegible]9	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Cowa	92	101	91	[illegible]

CENTRAL BOWLING ALLEYS, WORCES.

Bob Spratt	125	113	91	329
Barnes Parath	[illegible]	[illegible]	91	[illegible]
Emmons Putnam	96	118	93	307
Joe St. Laurant	116	121	86	323
Jimmy Marroen	97	115	102	314
	517	567	465	1519

THE MOOSE CLUB, GLOUCESTER

H. Kuhn	94	91	94	279
A. Mazrd	97	97	95	259
G. MacDonald	87	87	98	272
P. Araslan	91	116	107	314
C. Talman	113	82	126	321

KRAMER & MEN'S SHOP, ALLEYS, JAMAICA PLAIN

Frank Kramer	106	104	107	317
Angelo Montineo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Joseph Norton	102	93	105	300
Joseph Fahey	95	93	96	284
Joseph Sheehan	98	89	103	290
	508	482	501	1491

WOMEN'S SINGLES

M. [illegible], Newburyport	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
A. Brooks, Newburyport	78	61	[illegible]	[illegible]	
M. Brooks, Newburyport	[illegible]	76	[illegible]	[illegible]	
G. Parsons, Gloucester	90	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Olive Chase, Waltham	89	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Unette Kilgren, Boston	58	87	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Evelyn Jones, Worcester	90	85	[illegible]	[illegible]	
A. Viglione, E. Boston	81	87	82	250	
Del Cottillo, E. Boston	84	85	87	256	
Gert Holbrook, Wor.	86	74	105	265	
Mae Evans, Worcester	84	86	86	256	
Flo Reed, Worcester	95	93	91	279	
Bella Fallstrom, Wor.	91	88	93	272	
Muriel Baland, Wor.	103	102	112	317	

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

M. Oakes, Dorchester	141	85	104	330	
Jean Cornell, Dorch'ter	86	88	95	269	599
A. M. Chapman, S. B.	81	84	77	[illegible]	
J. Screuweghs, S. Bos.	82	83	84	249	490
Mrs. N. Thornton, Wor.	73	90	109	272	
M. L. Reynolds, Wor.	88	82	84	254	526
Mrs. G. Seymour, Wor.	67	84	78	229	
Mrs. W. Baer, Worcester	76	81	80	237	466
A. Brooks, Newburyp't	82	94	88	264	
M. Brooks, Newburyp't	90	88	95	273	537
Olive Chase, Waltham	93	120	85	298	
Jean Seager, Waltham	101	108	115	[illegible]	[illegible]

WOMEN'S TEAMS

Wachusett Country, Worcester

Mrs. W. Baer	78	85	75	238
Mrs. J. Marrone	75	74	68	217
Mrs. G. Seymour	75	95	65	[illegible]
Mrs. M. Reynolds	78	82	71	231
Mrs. N. Thornton	72	96	75	24[illegible]
	378	432	354	1162

Margaret Alfideo, Malden

Margaret Alfideo	97	72	88	[illegible]
Julia Platikis	82	82	82	246
Alice Ryan	72	80	91	243
Marie Quinton	54	81	89	224
Eva Murphy	81	88	78	247
	384	403	428	1217

Wool Trade Girls, 660 Atlantic ave., Boston

Katherine Healey	87	77	84	248
Anne Silke	80	83	70	233
Miriam Myers	82	75	91	248
Rita Murray	63	77	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grace Anderson	7[illegible]	82	[illegible]	[illegible]
	407	394	419	1220

General Girls, Worcester

Muriel Beland	94	98	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bella Fallstrom	94	85	86	265
Flo Reed	76	93	93	262
Mae Evans	67	88	82	215
Curt Holbrook	70	80	102	252
	401	442	442	[illegible]

SOMERVILLE

Lothrop	82	91	89	262
Warren Shepherd	87	86	120	[illegible]
MacLaughlin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sullivan	101	81	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitcomb	98	9[illegible]	92	[illegible]
	467	415	528	1440

EAGLE ALLEYS, ROXBURY

Joseph Gra[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Howard Bergman	87	106	101	294
John Grant	96	99	110	305
Everett Swan	93	110	89	292
Archie Capisto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

EGYPTIAN ALLEYS TEAM NO. 1, BRIGHTON

W. Sullivan	98	88	99	285
V. Nicholas	91	101	87	285
J. Sacco	105	92	109	306
A. Pepi	110	107	111	328
Doc Harris	119	104	103	326
	524	493	509	1526

Two-Way Radio Forest Fire Curb

Two-way radio connections will protect Plymouth County in the fight against forest fires, Conservation Commissioner [illegible] Dean announced today.

The experiment will begin as soon as the Federal Communications Commission approves.

All Lost and Found Ads appearing in the American and Sunday Advertiser are broadcast free of charge daily over Station WCOP, from the Copley Plaza.

TONIGHT
"Refreshment Time"
Coca-Cola PRESENTS
RAY NOBLE
and his orchestra
with supporting cast of stars
Columbia Network
Every Wednesday
WNAC—9:30 p. m.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
ABE LYMAN
AND HIS CALIFORNIANS ... BROADCASTING WITH ETHEL HOLLAND LITTLE OF THE WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION . . . AND NELLIE REVELL INTERVIEWING HELEN GLEASON!
Jordan Marsh Company's
"Morning Matinee"
THURSDAY
9:00 to 9:45 A. M.
WNAC

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement


SPEAKER LEVERETT
SALTONSTALL
"Why Massachusetts Should Have a Republican Administration"
WBZ 7:45 tonight
The Saltonstall for Governor Committee, Horace T. Cahill, 60 Arborway Drive, E. Braintree

tomorrow night
ALL STAR SPORTS SALUTE
8.30 P. M. THURSDAY
WNAC Boston
WEAN Providence
featuring
JACK CONWAY, sports editor
ANN MARSTERS, feature writer
JOE CRONIN, Red Sox manager
JIMMY FOXX, Sox first baseman
BOB QUINN, President of Bees
featured by the
BOSTON AMERICAN NIGHT "PINK" FINAL SPORTS BROADCAST
To be introduced at the microphone by
NEWCOMB F. THOMPSON

Luxury Model

By MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER XV

Was it that he wished no one in New York to know his connection with her even under her new name? Or was it to help her in the secrecy she thought essential in her new life?

Yvonne, however, had examined the postmark in the entrance hall. "So you know someone in Hollywood!" she had exclaimed.

Hollywood was an enchanted name to her. The envelope was in a man's writing. Yvonne scented a romance immediately, and in order to avoid further quizzing, Luana let it go at that, even contriving a mysterious smile.

The two girls rode to work on the top of a Fifth avenue bus.

Luana felt in lighter mood. It was a beautiful spring morning. Her thoughts went from her letter, to young Jimmy Randolph. A couple of evenings ago, when Yvonne was again out of the apartment, it was as though Jimmy had second sight and opportunely timed his visit. He had come over the roofs when it was almost dark and no one was likely to see him, and had gently tapped on the window of the living room and asked her please to forgive his lack of ceremony, but he had been unable to discover her exact location by the front way and might he come in for a minute?

Her loneliness had lifted, like a miracle.

A New Interest

How desperately her stepfather would disapprove! He would tell her that she was courting further disgrace, that she was behaving abominably in receiving a stranger.

But one look at Jimmy Randolph's open, boyish face would surely have convinced him, as it had convinced her, that there was no ulterior motive, that the lad was as lonely as she was, that he only wanted someone to talk to.

He was not, however, a young man to accept hospitality from the opposite sex, or from anyone without return.

It seemed Jimmy had got a check that day—a small check for a prosaic drawing of pots and pans from an advertising agency that occasionally gave him a chance at what he called "pot boilers."

He insisted on taking Luana to a movie, and from thence to a supper of bacon and eggs at a popular, inexpensive restaurant.

She had enjoyed this amazingly. She was learning a new Jimmy—an engagingly companionable young man who was capable of talking on a wide variety of subjects.

She was glad of her two years in college. She had not enjoyed them, it is true, but they had given her a foundation, or at least a smattering of knowledge.

So he won't necessarily think me a h[illegible], she told herself. Her stepfather had been right in wanting her to have a good education. Now it was coming in useful.

"You like to dance?" asked Jimmy as he bade her goodnight at the bottom of the stairs leading up to the apartment.

"I adore it," said Luana. Her eyes shone. She was All Girl again. Her past was put behind her. Avid, after months and months of confinement in her prim retreat, [illegible] for enjoyment.

Not that she would fall in love with Jimmy. She would permit herself to [illegible] with no one. She had had too bad an experience.

But [illegible] a new [illegible] new job that enabled [illegible] hard [illegible] what harm was there in stepping out occasionally of an evening?

Before she had met [illegible] Bruton, while still in college in the north, she had had some wonderful weekends in San Francisco, at the home of a college chum [illegible] they had gone dancing.

It was a town brimful of romance [illegible] the [illegible] of the bay. She had [illegible] everything about it, including its fog [illegible] water front with the gulls [illegible] ships that [illegible] tries [illegible] a sense of adventure.

Here had sprung Luana's first urge to see the world, to travel to far-flung [illegible] the earth.

He Was Nice

It hurt her to remember fascinating San Francisco, and the barrier her own folly had put between her and the romance of it in the West.

But make the most of what fate offered now. Jimmy was nice, honest, presentable, with no nonsense.

"I expect another humble little check the end of the week. I'd take you dancing, Saturday night if you'll come?"

She had accepted. It astonished her to find how much she was looking forward to the evening with Jimmy.

At the shop she had a busy morning. She was so rushed she had to have a sandwich and a small bottle of milk sent in for luncheon.

When it came to buying their clothes, the women who had voted for Luana at the big fashion show—irrespective of their figures—wished her to model for them, so she was continually in demand.

Mrs. Vandaveer arrived that afternoon, with Ramon. Mrs. Vandaveer perhaps came nearest Luana in the matter of silhouette.

"I can't make up my mind, Mr. Quackenbush," she said peevishly to the couturier, and looking through Luana as though she did not see her, "so I shall have oyster satin to the house tomorrow at five with the model [illegible] to ask you to send the gold gown, and the russet crepe, and the [illegible]."

Luana thought "She's hatefully arrogant! I wish I didn't have to go."

* * * *

Luana set down her cardboard boxes in an anteroom of the Vandaveer penthouse punctually at 5 o'clock next afternoon. She waited for five, ten, 15 minutes before the butler returned to say that Madame would now see her.

Contrary to expectations in view of yesterday's bad mood, Madame was most agreeable today.

She was seated before the mirror [illegible] bedroom, putting the finishing touches to an elaborate make-up as Luana entered the boudoir.

Through the open door she [illegible] Luana affably and told [illegible] dress right there in the boudoir—no one would come up to interrupt them.

"The gold gown first, please," she [illegible].

She decided on that, finally, and on the russet crepe.

Money's Power

"Now you must come down to the drawing room for tea, my dear child."

Luana was hungry. Healthily hungry after her day's work. [illegible] because of Mr. Quackenbush's admonishment to be especially nice to this best customer it would never do to refuse.

Yet she felt shy about turning [illegible] occasion.

There was a reason behind the invitation, had she but known. For Mr. Joel Vandaveer had come home unexpectedly early and this had upset an arrangement that Mrs. Vandaveer had made with Ramon by 'phone that morning.

Ramon and she were to attend the opening of a smart bridge-and-cocktail club, and Joel hated that sort of an affair.

When he came home early he expected to have a cup of tea or a cocktail with his wife were she at home and Ramon's arrival might be awkward.

But with Luana present things would look better all round.

Luana thought the drawingroom with its exquisite Louis XVth furniture quite the most beautiful she had ever beheld!

Wealth! What it could do! For the first time in her life, perhaps, it came definitely to her that it would be wonderful to have money.

She had not hitherto envied the rich women who came to the shop, even though they were able to buy such lovely clothes—for she was well aware that she had more real content and looks, and youth than most of them.

They had a bored air, for the most part.

But this lovely background!

To live and move amidst beauty! To have such a wonderful setting.

These thoughts came to her as she walked with Mrs. Vandaveer into the Louis XVth drawing room, with its genuine antiques.

The butler had already set out [illegible] the [illegible] on French silver on a spindle-legged table that was close to a [illegible] fire, for the spring day had [illegible].

[illegible] of the house was [illegible]. Mrs. Vandaveer presented [illegible] to her husband.

[illegible]

Mr. Vandaveer [illegible] the [illegible].

Luana [illegible] uncomfortable chair that she was perfectly [illegible] had [illegible].

She thought of Yvonne's [illegible] little French [illegible] What a contrast [illegible].

Yvonne would [illegible] about this house, this room. Yvonne was simply avid for gossip.

Ramon arrived. He kissed the hand of his hostess, bowed elegantly from the waistline to Mr. Vandaveer, gave a less unctuous bow to Luana.

"Horrid little beast!" she thought. So obviously out for what he could get! So evidently a gigolo!

Lorraine Vandaveer seemed nervous. Truth to tell, there was a fair chance of an extremely attractive man being at the opening of the new bridge club this afternoon, since he had a half share in it, she understood.

She wanted to cultivate this man and gradually ease Ramon out of the picture. Since he was much sought after, it was quite in the cards that he might not remain long at the opening. It was almost five-thirty now.

They were already a half-hour late. Would Joel be annoyed were she to depart with Ramon, leaving Luana Waters to pour tea for him?

Joel was being pleasant to the girl. Better strike now.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Congress Favors Hyacinth



IF YOUR Easter parade mood is to be keyed to glamour, you couldn't possibly do better than to go in hyacinth wool, with spirals of grey fox, with dramatic pleated sleeves—and over all a ravishing hyacinth bonnet sweeping down over the eyes. This is the Fashion Congress selection, modeled by Miss Alice Scofield of Newton, which reached a decided high in exquisiteness and pure flattery. Pale grey of fox is picked up in the kid bag and suede gloves. And navy blue grosgrain gives a deep-toned accent to the charming felt bonnet, which is brimless in back and reaches low over the coiffure, in the newest manner.

For shopping information on the ensemble, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Josephine Culbertson on Bridge

Misplaced Speed

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

It is better to play the cards well and quickly than well and slowly.

It should not be gathered from the foregoing, however, that the whole art of playing Bridge well consists in playing quickly.

This seems to have been the [illegible] of the East player in to[illegible] hand, judging from the [illegible] play he made.

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

North:
♠ J 4
♡ A Q 6 5 4
♢ 9 7
♣ 10 8 6 4

West:
♠ A 9 8 6 3
♡ J 10 7 8
♢ J 10 5
♣ 9

East:
♠ Q 10 7 2
♡ 9 2
♢ 8 6 3 2
♣ A 7 5

South:
♠ K 5
♡ K 8
♢ A K Q 4
♣ K Q J 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ♢	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

The final contract was hardly a good one, since it could not be made against even an approximately accurate defense, whereas five clubs was almost a laydown.

West opened the six of spades, East's ten forcing out the King. South knew it could do no good to knock out the Ace of clubs since one opponent must have started with at least five spades.

His best chance for his contract lay in a 3-3 break in the heart suit. He therefore cashed the King, the Ace and the Queen, and was disappointed when East discarded on this last trick. But East very unwisely chose to discard from his "worthless" diamond suit.

Declarer had one more hope. If the discard had been from the four-card diamond length, he could run the diamonds. But this would still give him only eight tricks. One desperate expedient remained.

CONTRACT DOOMED

If East had started with the Ace of clubs, he might be caught napping. The ten of clubs was therefore led from dummy to make it appear to East that a finesse was contemplated.

Still under the impression that speed was the watchword East immediately dropped a low club and declarer romped home with his nine tricks.

Of course, East should have known that the contract was doomed to defeat. The Rule of Eleven should have told him that South had only one spade higher than the six and that after the first trick the spade suit was solid.

The abandonment of the heart suit should have told him also that his partner had an established heart.

Had he taken the Ace of clubs, he could have been sure of at least three more spades and his partner's heart winner.

Mrs. Beeckman

WEDDING INVITATIONS

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN:

We have received a wedding invitation to the wedding of my husband's cousin's daughter. We never see these people, and do not know the daughter. My husband works at night, and the wedding is in the evening. We are not in a position to lose a day's salary in order to attend this wedding and send a gift. Please tell me what to do? What should we do about not going? Should we let them know or send a card? READER.

If you received a formal, engraved invitation to the church ceremony only this does not require an answer. If you are also invited to the reception, this DOES require an answer, in a form similar to the form of the invitation:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver Taylor
regret that they are unable to accept Mr. and Mrs. (Bride's Parents)' kind invitation
for their daughter's wedding reception on Thursday, the tenth of May

If the invitation is in the form of a note, your regret should also be in the form of a note. Like this:

DEAR MARY,

You were very kind to invite Charles and me to Jane's wedding, and we are so sorry that we shall not be able to be with you and Tom for this important occasion. But Charles's position means that he is employed in the evening, and so we must give up the happiness of being with you on the tenth.

Do give our felicitations and best wishes to Jane and her fiance, and we hope to have the pleasure of meeting them both very soon.

Dearest love from Charles and me to you and your family, and thank you again for your kind invitation.

Devotedly,

Given In Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

EDITH MAKES DARING CHARGE AGAINST MADGE

CHAPTER 618

AS Dicky finished his taunting adjuration to Edith to "go ahead and spill whatever is in your contorted brain cells," I heard Lillian's voice murmur, "Have a care, Dicky!"

"So, you fancy Madge will be very much amused," Edith mocked. "Even if I tell her that for weeks you have been making yourself the laughing stock of all your circle by your devotion to that cheap actress; that your friends are either disgusted with you, or genuinely worried about you, and that Floss boasts you are going to get a divorce and marry her."

EDITH'S ACCUSATION

So genuine was the conviction of truth in her voice that for the fraction of a second my brain reeled beneath the weight of the words she was hurling at my husband. But my faith in Dicky did not falter for an instant, and when I heard Lillian's hearty and apparently spontaneous laugh behind me, I was able to echo it, less loudly, but with genuine disbelief and amusement in its notes.

"I don't know which is more colossal, Ede," Lillian said, "your credulity or your histrionic ability. But let me soothe—"

Edith's voice, addressed to me, stridently interrupted her.

"So you think it your cue to laugh, do you?" she snarled, and her voice had feline venom in it. "And perhaps you imagine that the Dickybird and everybody else will believe that you laugh because of your sublime faith in your husband, which nothing can dispel!

"Why, you poor fool!" she whirled on Dicky now, "if you had one-quarter the sense you were handed at birth, you'd realize that the reason Madge can laugh at this Floss business is because she doesn't care a tinker's dam about it. But just try her out—I dare you—on the news that some woman is making eyes at her darling Hughie—then, I assure you, the fur will fly."

"Oh!" The strangled moan which tore from my throat muscles was all the sound that I could make. I turned blindly to Dicky wondering, even as I did so, if he could repulse me because of this atrocious accusation. But I felt his arms go around me firmly, lovingly.

His face was white and etched with anger as he turned to Edith, whose eyes had lost something of their fury and reflected terror instead.

"You've done the unforgivable thing, Ede," he said, "and there's very little to be said about it, except that I'm through, fed up, washed up. How much you believe of the rigmarole you've been mouthing about Floss and—Hugh I don't know—nor do I care. There's just one fact before me. Madge graciously invited you down here. You've returned her hospitality by grossly insulting her. There's only one possible course for me to pursue."

"Ask me to leave, I suppose." Edith's words writhed through lips twisted with pain and terror.

"I am hoping that will not be necessary," he replied with apparent gentleness, but with a rigidity which I rarely have seen or heard in his voice.

DICKY'S ULTIMATUM

"You're right," she said, sounding a suddenly hopeless, defeated note. "I'll go as soon as you've put your signature to those plans I've brought down. The work I'll take back with me. I ought to have known you wouldn't do anything on it."

"I'll sign the papers you have with you," Dicky said, his voice suddenly flat, "but it's the last paper I'll ever sign, except those necessary to the dissolution of our partnership in the magazine. I'll see that you do not lose financially on the deal, but I never, so help me, will work with you again."

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit Juice
Hot Cereal
Crisp Bacon
Cinnamon Toast — Butter
Coffee — Milk

LUNCHEON

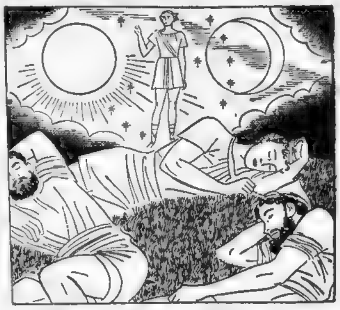
Mock Turtle Soup de luxe
Bread and Butter
Prune Whip with Soft Custard
Tea — Milk

DINNER

Mock Terrapin
Grilled Tomatoes
Noodles with Toasted Crumbs
Bread and Butter
Rice Pudding
Coffee

Home Institute

What Dreams Mean?



SYMBOLS THROUGHOUT THE AGES

THE Sun and Moon—a dream symbol of Father and Mother as old as the human race! People dream it today, as in ages past.

Centuries and centuries ago Joseph, the son of Jacob, had such a dream: "Behold, the sun and the moon and 11 stars made obeisance to me."

He told the dream to his father and his eleven brothers, and made them all furious.

"Shall I and thy mother and thy brethren indeed come to bow ourselves to thee to the earth?" snapped old Jacob harshly, forgetting how his own youthful dream of the ladder came true.

Yet Joseph did rise so high that his family bowed down to him. Probably, even as a young man, he felt his superior intelligence and power, though he may not have talked of it.

Certainly our dreams come bubbling up out of our unconscious mind, where lie the secret things we do not openly say or think. But modern psychology reads our dreams as keenly as did Joseph and Jacob of old.

Our unconscious decks out our thoughts in poetic symbols. What these symbols mean depends on personal experience. You dream of bees. Do they typify industry to you? Then you may be dreaming of work, success, saving money? Then your dream may mean fear of criticism.

Don't guess blindly about your dreams. Get facts from a modern psychoanalyst on this fascinating subject. Our 40-page Home Institute booklet, **INTERPRETING YOUR DREAMS**, gives the meaning of many dream symbols, shows how dreams may warn or console. Tells of typical dreams, famous dreams, historical dreams. Entertaining, enlightening, authentic.

To order your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 W. 19th St., N. Y. C.:

Enclosed find 15c for booklet, **Interpreting Your Dreams**

Name ....
Please print name and address plainly.

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City and State ....

Flattery in Cotton or Batiste

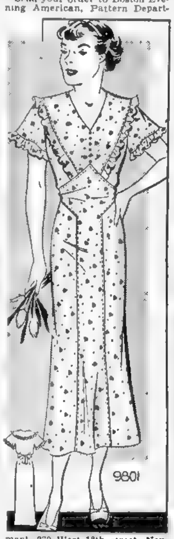
MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9801

Get busy on this rollicking warm-weather frock which names summer as its own excuse for being.

Won't you be thrilled to own a frock with all the flattery of this one? You can't help feeling light of heart with those ruffles 'round your shoulder, can you?

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.



You'll find it such a simple frock to make, for every line and seam has been simplified, from that smooth, deep yoke to the high-rising skirt panel which makes any waist look enviably slim.

So be bright about the figured or plain cotton you choose for this porch and garden frock, being sure it's fast to sun and suds. Made in eyelet batiste or cotton voile it will do admirably for an informal supper-at-home frock.

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9801 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

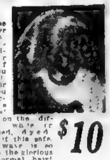
Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Sunny days ahead! Now—more than ever—you need our Marian Martin Pattern Book! Send for it today. Learn how to have a whole warm-weather wardrobe that's fashion-right, money-wise, easy to make.

See what magic you can work with special slenderizing designs, clever patterns for little tots, news of the latest fabrics and accessories all clearly pictured. Prices of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Jealous Woman Unfit For Difficult Job Of Stepmother

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A girl should think twice and cross her fingers before stepping into the role of stepmother. It's one of the hardest jobs in the world.

There are good stepmothers, thousands of them. I honestly believe there must be a special place for these women in heaven.

They are dear, courageous souls who always merit, but seldom receive either gratitude or admiration.

Today's five-dollar check goes to Miss S. J. S., whose interesting letter inspired my tribute to our stepmothers. Miss S. J. S. writes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a stenographer with a good position and a comfortable home.

I am in love with a widower who has three children. He is the nicest man I know and has asked me many times to marry him. If I do I shall be well provided for.

But I am afraid of his three children. They are so pampered and undisciplined that I cannot picture myself doing anything with them. Their father admits they are spoiled, but promises me faithfully to administer strict discipline after we are married.

I believe him, but am afraid the children will resent their father's new attitude and vent their displeasure on me. Then what will happen?

My mother says I am creating a terrible mess for myself by tying my life up with this man. Still I love him and if I thought I could possibly win his children and make them care for me I would marry him at once.

Would you advise me to become a stepmother?

MISS S. J. S.

MY DEAR CHILD:

Keep your job and comfortable home. That's the thing for you to do. There isn't a chance in a hundred of your making a good wife for this man or a kind mother for his children.

Your letter convinces me you already dislike these little boys and girls. You are jealous of them, although you'd die rather than admit it. That jealousy will grow, no matter how many good resolutions you make. The result will be that you will find yourself a prematurely aged woman 15 years hence.

And if you have children of your own you will find your problem even more difficult. The dislike you now have for the other woman's children will turn to open hatred, and your home will be about the most unhappy place on earth.

My advice is to look for a young man nearer your own age. When you find him, marry him. And by all means try to conquer the jealous tendencies I know you possess.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Will you please put this letter in your column? It is for girls who are in love with married men.

While I was keeping company with the man I loved I thought there was no one like him. One day I heard he had been married, so I put the question to him and demanded an answer. He admitted he had a wife.

Of course I left him then and there. And, thanks, I am not one bit sorry. He went back to his wife and I found another boy whom I married.

MRS. B.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

You were wise. The married man who courts a girl and deliberately conceals his past is a cad. And the girl who continues to keep company with him after she learns the truth is no better than he.

The girl who accepts the affections of a married man is a fool. Seldom will he ever marry her. And when he tells her he no longer wishes to continue their association, as he eventually will, she usually finds that no respectable boy will have anything to do with her.

There are plenty of single men available. Most of them want to be married. The girl's job is to find them.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 16 years of age and very much in love with a young man whom I met at parties. The only trouble with him is that he devotes all his time to another girl who is neither as goodlooking as I nor as devoted to him.

Please tell me what I can do to win his love.

A. M.

DEAR LITTLE GIRL:

It's very clear to me that the boy doesn't love you. If you're wise you will face the fact and try to find another young man.

But before you do, bury that egoism that will soon drive away any boy who goes out with you more than once.

The fact that you so frankly praise your own beauty and character causes me to believe you are both vain and conceited. Take an old woman's advice and change before your snobbishness makes your life miserable.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Six days a week I slave in a laundry to keep my husband and three little girls from starving. On Sunday my husband goes off with the boys, leaving me at home to do all the work.

Don't you think this unfair? Am I not entitled to a little pleasure and rest?

I don't dare protest because he threatens to go back to the Navy and leave me and the children.

MRS. J. M.

DEAR FRIEND:

Tell your husband to go back to the Navy. In fact I'd compel him to go back and to do it just as soon as possible. But see that a reasonable amount of his salary is paid to you for yourself and the children.

A man who can go into the Navy, where he can lead a self-respecting life and earn a fair wage, has no right to stay at home doing housework and compelling his wife to work in a laundry.

Believe me, dear friend, you will have to wake up. You've turned your husband into a parasite and I can't see how either you or he can be happy.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR FRIEND:

I certainly do. But try to get it. Appreciation is a lost art today and anyone who goes looking for it is sure to be disillusioned.

My advice to you is to CLAIM the credit for yourself. Don't wait for them to tell you what a wonderful soul you are. You know it's so, at least you should give your mother, brother and sister the impression you do.

Be patronizing. Under no circumstance make yourself an object of pity.

Your principal trouble, dear girl, is that you've developed an inferiority complex. You're letting it crush you, even if you don't realize it.

Resolve right now that you're going to be a SUPERIOR woman. Make yourself attractive—not only in appearance, but in character. And remember, that you are still young enough to hope for a husband and a home of your own.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am in love with a boy my own age. He is fine in every way, but he is so bashful that he makes me ashamed of him when we are together in public.

Here are my questions:

Should I continue trying to make something of this boy in spite of himself?

How can I know whether he cares anything about me?

Is there any way I can force him to abandon his shyness?

Please, Miss Fairfax, help me. I need your best efforts.

DISCOURAGED

DEAR LITTLE FRIEND:

Reading between the lines of your letter, I find that the real trouble with your boy friend is that he has failed to ask you to marry him. The only way to get him to do this is to ENCOURAGE him to propose. Ask him, but make him think he asked you.

You wonder whether [illegible] my opinion and I am going to [illegible] a few questions.

[illegible]

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

[illegible]

My father is [illegible] we really aren't poor enough to accept charity. We have the ambition [illegible] but not the money.

Would you advise [illegible] to do?

WONDERING, 16

DEAR LITTLE GIRL:

Very likely your mother could obtain one of those WPA jobs that were intended for deserving women like she. Have her apply tomorrow. Then write me another letter and let me know how she succeeds.

Meanwhile, tell your brother and sister to keep up their hope. Don't let them depend on you too much.

There are jobs, but we've got to fight mighty hard to get them.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Advertisement

Smart!



NEVER at a disadvantage, never breaks engagements, never declines dances (unless she wants to) and her spirits never seem to droop.

A smart woman does not suffer needless pain certain days of every month. She has heard of Midol, tried it, and proved to her satisfaction and joy that Midol *does* relieve periodic pain and discomfort.

Must you favor yourself, and save yourself, certain days of every month? Midol might give you back those days you have had to be so careful. You can get Midol in a trim little aluminum case at any drug store. It isn't a narcotic, so why not try it?



Cologne Captures Fresh Gardenia Fragrance



POSED BY JEAN MUIR

It Makes Its Spring Entry In a Frosted Crystal Decanter From France

By ARLINE GOULD

[illegible] a gardenia enthusiast!

[illegible] these lush blossoms being [illegible] wonder that their rare appeal has [illegible] again with [illegible] and renewed fervor—a fervor that seems quite [illegible] of dispelling gloom and late season doldrums.

[illegible]

Why Do Ill People Avoid the Doctor?

By ROYAL S. COPELAND

WHY is it so many avoid consulting their doctors about vital health problems?

This is difficult to understand because most persons have great respect and admiration for the family doctor and confidence in his skill.

Many a man refrains from going to the doctor because [illegible]. I sympathize with such a person.

[illegible]

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

HIPS are hips and waist is waist, but never the twain shall merge. A thickened waistline makes you the same size all the way up and down—like a sack of flour! Stretch your hips and waist apart to banish that settled look.

If your waistline has advanced more than three inches from its measurement as a girl or if the difference now between your bust and waist measurements is less than six inches, get rid of some of that waistline.

At night arms overhead. Pull that settled waistline up and away, stretch! Relax completely. Now stretch again until you pull every bulging inch back into line.

Here is an excellent stretching exercise with which to test the suppleness of your waist.

Position: Stand on your knees. Now sit down with the lower legs [illegible] too much for you. If so try this one.

Position: Sitting on floor, legs outstretched in front, feet slightly apart, hands clasped back of neck.

Movement: Keeping the back straight but twisting the body at the waist, touch the right elbow to the right knee and the left elbow to the left knee. Repeat six times. [illegible]

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	CALORIES
Dry cereal	50
Sliced banana, ½	50
Whole milk, ¾ glass	120
Sugar, 1 heaping tsp.	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	30
	300

LUNCHEON

Tomato bouillon	50
Chopped egg salad sandwich	250
Buttermilk	80
	380

DINNER

Veal loaf	200
Baked potato	100
String beans	30
Butter, 1 tsp.	50
Fresh fruit salad (Fruit dressing)	150
	530
Total calories for day	1210

Laura Wheeler

Sturdy Yet Dainty



CHILD'S CROCHETED DRESS PATTERN 1134

LITTLE Miss Four-to-Eight can skip and run and play to her heart's content, for her frock of string crochet's as sturdy as it is dainty.

Pattern 1134 comes to you with directions for making the dress in sizes 4 to 8, [illegible] of it and of all stitches used, material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

CO-ED WINS MATE BY TRICKERY!

Miss Ima Cutey, [illegible] won the heart [illegible] making Harvard Beets for him. She was no genius as a cook [illegible] Land O' Lakes wonderful new Recipe Book. It contains [illegible] easy-to-make recipes, is illustrated in color, and all the recipes have been tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Using it she turned out a marvelous dish of Harvard Beets. If you would like a copy of this new recipe book, the first complete one on dairy dishes, send your name, address, and 10c to cover mailing and handling.



LAND O'LAKES
Department 18
1390 Northwestern Bank Bldg.
Minneapolis, Minn.
(Offer good only in U.S.)

EASTER MARKETING WITH MARTHA LEE

Gay Offerings From the Shops

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB

MOST shoppers this week are interested in Easter and its accompanying festivities. We offer these suggestions seen in our travels around town.

[illegible]

St. Thomas' Plans Annual Reunion

The annual parish reunion of the [illegible]

[illegible]

at BROWN'S 757 WASHINGTON STREET

18-Pc. Complete Room Outfits $15 EASY TERMS! Open Thurs and Sat. Eves.

Used Furniture BARGAINS for Thursday Friday Saturday

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GIVEN with your purchase of a Living Room or a Bedroom Suite.

18-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE



for only $15 Easy Terms!

ATTENTION VETERANS BUY NOW! PAY WHEN YOU GET YOUR BONUS!

18-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE



for only $15 Easy Terms!

Inner-Spring Studio Couch $4.95 Triple-Type!



ICE CHEST	$1.50 up
RANGE	$2.95
RUG PADS	$1.00
RANGE BURNER	$1.95
PARLOR CHAIR	$1.00
COTTON MATTRESS	$1.00

Electric Radio	$2.00	Electric Washer	$9.95
Kitchen Stove	$7.50	8-Piece Dining Room	$8.50
3-ROOM OUTFIT Parlor—Bedroom—Kitchen	$34		



BROWN'S—757 Washington St. FIVE FLOORS OF GOOD FURNITURE

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The Turn of a Wheel

Adventurer Lies Flat on Back and Gambles With Life

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Whatever you might say about gambling, it takes nerve to do it. The best of the professional card sharks are men who can keep a poker face and never bat an eye when they're betting their last nickel.



FLOYD GIBBONS

Yes, it takes plenty of nerve to gamble with your money—but it takes a doggone sight more courage to gamble with your life.

I've got a yarn here from Adventurer William Joseph Brinkley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and unless I'm no good at all at reading between the lines of a story, Bill Brinkley is one of those lads who can keep a cool head and figure out the odds even at moments when his life is in the greatest of peril.

If Bill hadn't had that faculty, he wouldn't be here collecting his ten and joining the Adventurers Club today. For back in 1915, fate tested out those iron nerves of his—and it was one of the most rigorous tests fate ever dished out to a guy, at that.

Iron nerve or no [illegible], Bill admits he was pretty scared [illegible] happened. [illegible] "pretty scared" isn't quite the expression for [illegible]. When it was all over Bill's nerves [illegible] more like [illegible] than [illegible]. It was down in the town of A[illegible], Ga., where he was working as an interchange clerk for the Central of Georgia Railroad.

Bill was just a young [illegible], and his job consisted of checking up on cars that were to be switched from one line to another. It was [illegible] the peach season and there was a lot of traffic on the line.

The railroad yard was full of box cars and it kept both Bill and his partner, Willie [illegible], on the jump most of the time.

* * *

The first job in Bill's routine was to get the seal numbers on the cars as soon as a train entered the yard. Bill would get them on one side while his partner, Willie, got them on the other.

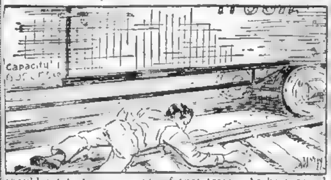
They were supposed to wait for those trains at the break-up track, but sometimes they would walk out to meet them and ride in on the first car. That's what they were doing when Old Lady Adventure swooped down and got Bill in her clutches.

They had walked out to meet the "Special" and the Special was late that night, so, without realizing it, they walked a little farther than they had intended.

They met it quite a ways out of the yard when it was going at a pretty fast clip. Willie caught the first car, but Bill let three or four go by before he could make up his mind to jump for it.

He caught the fifth car, and since he was supposed to check the other side of the train, he started to climb over the top.

But Old Lady Adventure didn't ever intend that Bill



should get to the [illegible] of that train. As he reached for the top grab iron with his right hand the one he was holding with his [illegible] from the side of the car. His body swung out [illegible] of the car and started to fall.

As Bill fell he [illegible] the top grab iron. He caught it, but his weight broke the [illegible]. His body twisted—swung around between the cars. [illegible], as he dropped, his left leg hit the draw [illegible]. He [illegible] downward and fell—under the train.

"I lay flat on my back," says Bill, "and watched the bottoms of the cars whiz by only a few inches from my face. The wheels ground past only a few inches from my body on either side. I lay for a moment utterly unable to move. Then my mind began to race.

"In a flash I had figured everything out. I had been lucky enough to land BETWEEN the tracks—not on them. As long as I did not move I was perfectly safe unless—and there was the horrible possibility—unless there was a hopper-bottomed coal car in that train. The hoppers of those cars are only a few inches from the ties. If one of them hit me I would be mangled—mashed to a pulp—spread along a half mile of track."

And there was [illegible] good possibility that not one but several of these hopper-bottomed cars were in the train. In long trains [illegible] it was the custom to put short, empty [illegible] cars between the refrigerator cars to cut down the [illegible].

Where two cars were coupled together the wheels were only about four feet apart, but between two wheels on the same car there was a space of forty feet. If he could throw his body over the rail as the front wheel passed, and get across before the rear wheel hit him—he'd be safe.

There was no time to lose, but Bill gauged those moving wheels carefully. He nerved himself and tensed every muscle. Then, as a front wheel flashed by, he started to roll.

He hit the rail and started to go over. Would he get across in time?

Then, all at once, he felt himself go over the top of the rail. He opened his eyes and saw clear sky overhead. He had made it!

"Then," says Bill, "came the reaction. I began trembling all over and got sick as a dog. And to this day the mere sight of a hopper-bottom coal car can give me a bad case of chills."

Ten bucks for that yarn. And maybe you can get ten—or a hundred and ten—just for writing me a letter about the big thrill of your life.

* * *

Tomorrow, we'll have Lillian Hansen's story of the boy who got away.

FLOYD GIBBONS, America's great Headline hunting adventurer wants to hear all about YOUR adventure. Floyd believes that everyone has adventures, and that they ought to have a chance to tell the rest of the world about them.

He has formed a great, nationwide Adventurers Club, with more than 40,000 members to date, just for that purpose, and he will pay $10 for each TRUE adventure yarn he prints in his column, and $100 for the best story of the month.

See the box at the right for further details.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's easy as rolling off a log. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE—that's the only hard and fast rule. You don't have to be literary.

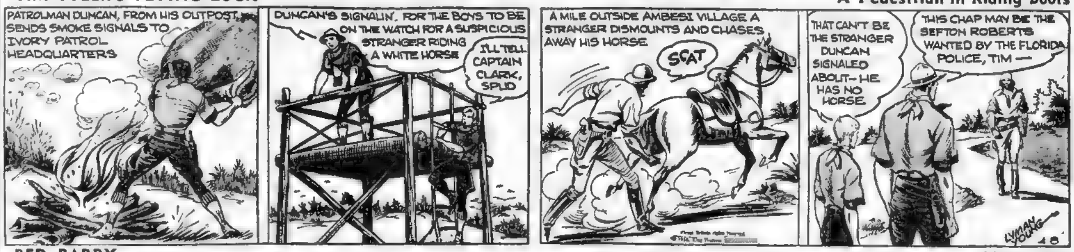
Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Just write down the TRUE story of your life's biggest moment and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Keep a copy of your letter as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Write your name and address plainly, and do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs until they're called for.

SECRET AGENT X-9 (X-niners! Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 11, Franklin Park—Watch Announcements) **An Interrupted Conversation**



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK **A Pedestrian in Riding Boots**



RED BARRY **X-Ray Eyes**



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN **Don't Feed or Annoy the Animals**



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY **Rough and Ready**



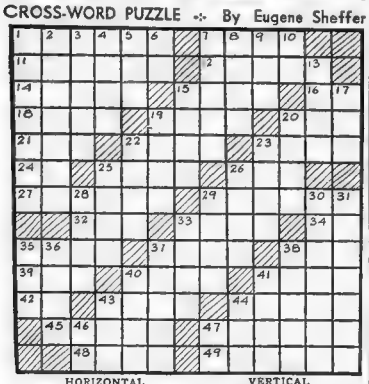
THE LITTLE WOMAN **Appoints a Press Agent**



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE — By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Bread pulp
7—Luminous circle
11—Reckoning table
12—Open to view
14—Savor
15—Century plant
16—Above
18—Interjection
19—Heating chamber
20—Collection of sayings
21—Crowd 22—Grows old
23—Fish
24—Indefinite article
25—Mimicker 26—Enemy
27—Amend
29—Conformed to a type
32—Poem
33—Opening in the skin
34—Negation
35—Units of length
37—Move swiftly
38—Dry 39—Skill
40—Brewers' yeast
41—Axial portion of an animal
42—Preposition
43—Story
44—Guide
45—Pertaining to Scandinavian country
47—Catlike
48—Expires
49—Positive terminals

VERTICAL

1—Portuguese boat
2—Gastropod
3—Kinship in Mohammedan law
4—Deeds 5—Owing
6—Like 7—Cayities
8—River in England
9—American general
10—Conjunction
13—Fish
15—Affirm
17—Cushion
19—Letter S molding
20—Interjection
22—Church recess
23—Morbidly tender
25—Assists
26—A defensive work
28—Practical unit of electromotive force
29—Authoritative rule
30—Windflower
31—Finds
33—Fed
35—Be tangled
36—Metallic element
37—Small valleys
38—Compact
40—Foundation
41—Storing-pit
43—Three: prefix
44—Sty
46—Hypothetical force
47—Musical note

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

E	G	G		S	C	A	R	F		D	A	W
S	U	E		N	A	D	I	R		E	T	A
S	A	R	G	A	R	I	A	N		S	T	S
T	R	A	P		B	A	N	T	U			
R	E	E	D		W	E		C	A	D	E	T
E	M	S		M	A	L	L		L	E	D	A
M	A		H	U	N	G	A	R	Y		I	R
A	L	A	E		D	I	D	O		A	N	T
N	A	S	A	L		U	S		O	R	B	S
			S	T	O	R	M		K	A	G	U
O	D	E	S	S	A		U	N	F	U	R	L
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M	E	T		R	E	N	E	W		S	H	Y



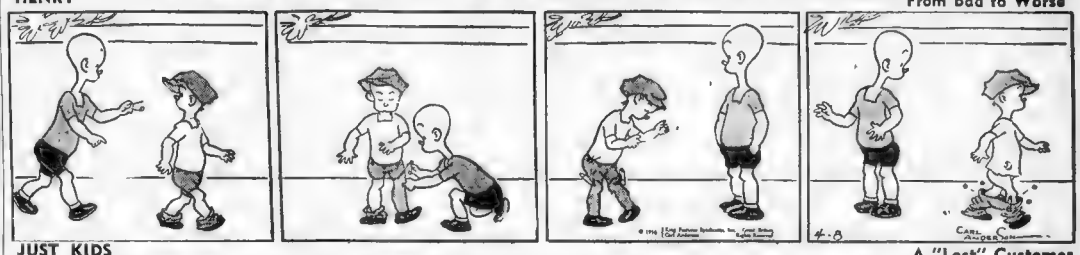
BRINGING UP FATHER

After the Armistice



HENRY

From Bad to Worse



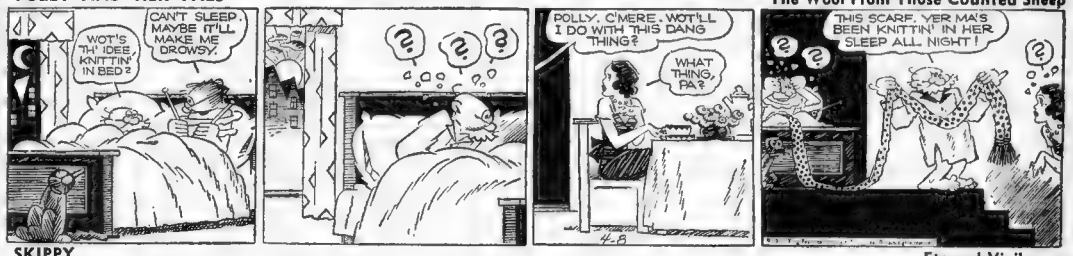
JUST KIDS

A "Lost" Customer



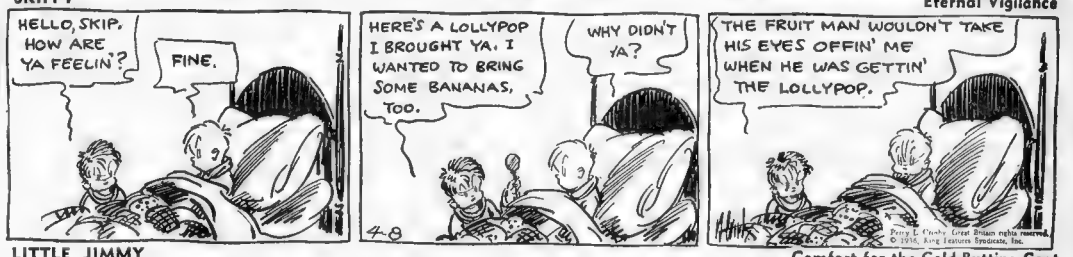
POLLY AND HER PALS

The Wool From Those Counted Sheep



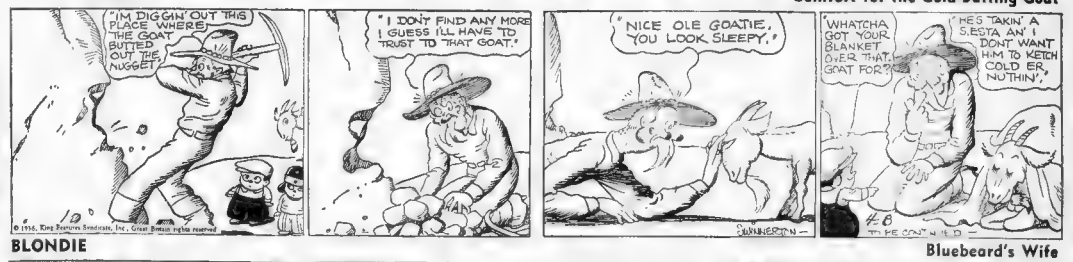
SKIPPY

Eternal Vigilance



LITTLE JIMMY

Comfort for the Gold-Butting Goat



BLONDIE

Bluebeard's Wife



Hollywood | FILMS - PLAYS - MUSIC | Boston

'Beau Geste' With Cooper in Lead

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 8—"Beau Geste" is one of the few motion pictures that is always mentioned in superlatives and remembered as a real cinema achievement. That's why it was bound to be revived with sound and dialogue.



Louella O. Parsons

William [illegible] would be [illegible] picture [illegible] make [illegible] coming [illegible] son [illegible] he [illegible] some [illegible] duce [illegible] Gary [illegible] in the [illegible] pal [illegible] Gar [illegible] bo [illegible] Bri [illegible] Apr [illegible] The Texas Ranger [illegible] King Vidor [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] Hathaway [illegible] Geste [illegible] the old [illegible] Percival Wren [illegible] June [illegible] preten[illegible] season.

* * *

Titus Mo[illegible] something [illegible] Gorin who [illegible] beautiful [illegible] radio [illegible] around he [illegible] ing to do [illegible] thing, but [illegible] we are [illegible] ble" [illegible] Gorney [illegible] chased for him [illegible] Gorin [illegible] Italian [illegible] all the [illegible] later oper[illegible] can sing [illegible] produc[illegible]

* * *

Emanuel [illegible] over at the [illegible] contract [illegible] Paramount [illegible] has had [illegible] "Pennies From [illegible] Crosby [illegible] which [illegible] he [illegible] Range[illegible] [illegible]

Snapshots of Hollywood

[illegible] DAVIES [illegible] MARY BRIAN [illegible] MARI[illegible] LYAN [illegible] HARRY JOE [illegible] LEILA HYAMS [illegible] PHIL REGAN [illegible] COLE [illegible] ASTOR [illegible] GRETA GARBO [illegible] Eleanor Powell [illegible] BILL POWELL [illegible] M-G-M [illegible] FAY WRAY [illegible] New York [illegible] program: GEORGE OL[illegible] ETHEL SHUTTA [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] Grace Moore [illegible]

Jewish Folk To Attend

[illegible]

Where to Go

Comedy Film at The Bowdoin

[illegible]

Latest Cooper Film for Loew's Screens



GARY COOPER — JEAN ARTHUR

Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur find love in each other's eyes in this scene from "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," the new screen feature on the bill which will open at both Loew's State and Orpheum on Friday.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"3 Live Ghosts"; 9.30, 12.15, 3.00, 5.45, 8.30.

FENWAY—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine"; 1.00, 3.57, 6.51, 9.51.

GAYETY—"Melody Lingers On"; 9.50, 1.45, 5.40, 9.35.

HOWARD—"Top Hat"; 10.25, 6.36.

KEITH BOSTON—"Here Comes Trouble"; 10.55, 1.51, 4.53, 7.52, 10.51.

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Captain January"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8.05, 10.05.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Bohemian Girl"; 11.05, 1.50, 4.35, 7.20, 10.00.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Bohemian Girl"; 11.30, 2.05, 4.45, 7.20, 10.00.

METROPOLITAN—"13 Hours by Air"; 11.00, 1.50, 4.45, 7.35, 10.25.

MODERN—"Country Doctor"; 9.00, 12.15, 3.30, 6.45, 10.00.

OLYMPIA—Preview Murder Mystery; 9.20, 11.50, 2.20, 4.50, 7.20, 9.50.

PARAMOUNT—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine"; 9, 11.58, 3.03, 6.08, 9.13.

PARK—"Guilty Parents", continuous 9.15 to 11.

SCOLLAY—"Country Doctor"; 11.10, 3, 6.20, 9.35.

TREMONT—"Rendezvous"; 9 a. m. on.

UPTOWN—"Prisoner of Shark Island"; 12.15, 3.50, 6.55, 10.05.

At the Olympia

New films today at the Olympia are "The Preview Murder Mystery," featuring Gail Patrick and Frances Drake and "Timothy's Quest" with Eleanor Whitney, Tom Keene and Dickie Moore.

"Buddy" Comes to Boston

A gala program is scheduled for the RKO-Boston Theater Thursday.

Charles "Buddy" Rogers the screen star will make a personal appearance with his orchestra in the "Studio Scandals" revue and Lew Ayres will be seen on the screen in "The Leathernecks Have Landed."

Buddy Rogers displays his musical versatility in his present presentation which brings his equally skilled array of musicians and entertainers to the Boston's stage. With him will be seen Jeannie Lang, that radio personality [illegible] The Three Emeralds and [illegible] golden voiced tenor, Cookie Bowers the movie cartoon's mouth piece, is on the bill as an added attraction.

First attracting attention as a motion picture star, Rogers has become famous in recent years as an orchestra leader and musician. He handles the piano, trumpet, trombone, saxophone, clarinet and many other musical instruments with great skill, and climaxes his performance on these with a vocal rendition of "The Twelfth Street Rag."

"The Leathernecks Have Landed," the Boston's screen attraction, deals with the adventures of Woods Davis, a marine who redeems himself after being dismissed from the Marine Corps because of a cafe brawl. Lew Ayres is seen in the role of the plucky fighter while Jimmy Ellison, Isabel Jewell and other competent actors have supporting roles.

* * *

Shirley Temple's latest starring picture "Captain January" will be held over for a second week at the Keith Memorial Theater beginning tomorrow because of its great popularity with audiences.

Pair of Screen Favorites



William Powell as he appears in the title role of "The Great Ziegfeld," which will have its New England premiere at the Colonial on Sunday night before a fashionable audience.



Dolores Costello Barrymore has one of her greatest screen roles as the mother in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," at the Scollay on Friday and the Modern on Saturday.

Amusements

NEW ENGLAND PREMIERE
TEN $6.60 SHOWS IN ONE! IT COST A FORTUNE
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD
50 STARS 300 GIRLS
OPENING SUN. EVE., APRIL 12th
COLONIAL THEATRE All Seats Reserved
SEATS NOW SELLING

Always A BETTER SHOW AT RKO
RKO BOSTON ON THE STAGE
starts TOMORROW
Another Stage Full of Stars! ALL IN PERSON
CHARLES BUDDY ROGERS and his California Cavaliers
In a Gay, Tuneful, Musical Revue STUDIO SCANDALS
featuring Jeannie Lang Radio's Cutest Personality
Plus 24 the DANCING HOLLYWOOD STAR-LETEERS
ADDED ATTRACTION COOKIE BOWERS
THE LEATHERNECKS HAVE LANDED
LEW AYRES ISABEL JEWELL
ENDS TODAY IN PERSON BEBE DANIELS BEN LYON LILLIAN ROTH on the Screen—"HERE COMES TROUBLE"

NOW PLAYING! FRED MacMURRAY JOAN BENNETT '13 HOURS BY AIR'
STAGE Benny MEROFF & his Orchestra in BIG REVUE
FRIDAY! AL JOLSON THE SINGING KID
STAGE RAY NOBLE & His FAMOUS ORCHESTRA In Person
FABIEN SEVITZKY
Metropolitan

Loew's STATE - ORPHEUM
TWO BIG FEATURES Starts Friday
LAUREL-HARDY THE BOHEMIAN GIRL with ANTONIO MORENO
COOPER ARTHUR Mr. Deeds Goes to Town
2nd FEATURE "THE GARDEN MURDER CASE"

UPTOWN WARNER BAXTER PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND HARRY RICHMAN ROCHELLE HUDSON Music Goes Round
NEW SCOLLAY DIONNE "QUINS" The Country Doctor

The new BROWN DERBY
"Paris in Spring" Jack Pomeroy's Sparkling New Revue
DAWN & DARRO HELENE MILLER HOWARD BROOKS
MASTER DINNER $1.50
111 Arlington St. Dev. 8200

Amusements

OPENS NEXT SAT EVE 8.20
NIGHT OF JANUARY 16
SHUBERT—SEATS NOW

OPENS MON.—SEATS NOW
HENRY HULL in "TOBACCO ROAD"
PLYMOUTH

JOHN CRAIG'S Copley theatre
STORM CHILD

Amusements

For Her Soul-Satisfying Embrace, He Bid with Fistfuls of Diamonds!
For LOVE'S OWN PASSION, HE CHANGED THE MAP OF THE WORLD!
WALTER HUSTON PEGGY ASHCROFT "Rhodes the Diamond Master"
TOMORROW! 2 MAJOR FEATURES
THE SEASON'S GAYEST BEDTIME STORY!
GEORGE BRENT GENEVIEVE TOBIN GLENDA FARRELL PATRICIA ELLIS
SNOWED UNDER
Last times today "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
Paramount and FENWAY

Modern DIONNE QUINTS "The Country Doctor" Gary Cooper Marlene Dietrich "DESIRE"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA Gail Patrick "PREVIEW MURDER MYSTERY" Eleanor Whitney "TIMOTHY'S QUEST"

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE GEORGIA SOTHERN

TREMONT JAN KIEPURA WM. POWELL

STARTS SATURDAY
PARK Greta NISSEN SPY 77
LAST—3—DAYS GUILTY PARENTS

NEW GAYETY "MELODY LINGERS ON" VAUDEVILLE
TONIGHT-AMATEUR RADIO AUDITIONS CASH PRIZES

BOWDOIN "PUBLIC GHOST NO. 1"
'Three Live Ghosts' 'Every Saturday Night'

Advertise you Wants in the Boston Evening American

KEITH MEMORIAL SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "CAPTAIN JANUARY" with GUY KIBBEE - SLIM SUMMERVILLE 25c SLIDE NELLIE SLIDE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
Arl. 1197 REGENT - WATERTOWN SQ.
Ronald Colman "Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" "So Red the Rose" | RANDOLPH SCOTT "SHE" Jason R. Armstrong "Little Big Shot"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER Cont. 2 to 11 BEACON 3500
GEORGE RAFT and ROSALIND RUSSELL IT HAD TO HAPPEN "HITCH HIKE LADY"
Fri. Dionne Quintuplets—The Country Doctor

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Review Wed. & Thurs. GRACE MOORE "One Night of Love" Claudette Colbert-C. Gable "It Happened One Night" Review—Fri. & Sat.—"The Thin Man" "RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE PAUL MUNI "STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR" GEORGE RAFT "It Had to Happen"

DORCHESTER & SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER & DAVIS SQ.
Cooking School 1 p. m. Ricardo Cortez-Mary Astor "Murder of Dr. Harrigan" "Two Sinners" | ANN HARDING "PETER IBBETSON" "GAY DECEPTION" Free China to Ladies

MALDEN
GRANADA Warner Baxter "Prisoner Shark Island" Harry Richmond MUSIC GOES ROUND | STRAND Lois Wilson L. Hughes "Society Fever" "This Woman Is Mine" China Eyes
MYSTIC Held Over—Paul Muni STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR Jessie Matthews FIRST A GIRL | ORPHEUM Gable Harlow & Beery China Seas—Kay Francis & Geo. Brent "Goose & Gander"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE WALLACE BEERY "THE BIG HOUSE" JOAN CRAWFORD "DANCING LADY"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL at BALL SQ. Patrons Request Day Mats. 2—Eve. 6.45-8 Paul Muni "SCARFACE" Also "Convention City" | CENTRAL C. Colbert-F. MacMurray Robert Young "THE BRIDE COMES HOME" "A Dog of Flanders"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "KING OF JAZZ" PAUL WHITEMAN "MOTIVE FOR REVENGE" DONALD COOK Tues. & Wed. Teele Sq. & Broadway. Free chinaware to every lady

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Cont. 12.30 to 11.00 Mary Astor "MAN OF IRON" NANCY CARROLL "I'll Love You Always" Cash Gift Night

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

M&P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ASP. 0225 PAUL Muni "THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR" Harry Richman "THE MUSIC GOES ROUND" SAT. DIETRICH COOPER in DESIRE

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON and EGYPTIAN GRACE MOORE "One Night of Love" COLBERT GABLE It Happened One Night | Best Picture of Year "THE INFORMER" "Freshman Love"

CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ. ★ HARVARD KIR. 4663 Held Over Pop. Demand W. Baxter-G. Stuart "Prisoner Shark Island" "IT HAD TO HAPPEN" | Geo. Raft Joan Bennett "She Couldn't Take It" Tom Brown Carol Stone FRECKLES

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA 1861 "KIND LADY" Aline MacMahon Mary Carlisle "Your Uncle Dudley," with Edw. Everett Horton

DORCHESTER
COL. 2000 STRAND "Prisoner Shark Island" WARNER BAXTER "It Had to Happen" George Raft-Rosalind Russell M. 3.15 E. 8
MORTON - FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 Warner Baxter "KING OF BURLESQUE" Alice Faye Bette Davis-Leslie Howard "PETRIFIED FOREST"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
TAL. 5500 LIBERTY and WARREN HIG. 9037 EDDIE CANTOR "STRIKE ME PINK" Preston Foster "We're Only Human" | PAT O'BRIEN "CEILING ZERO" EDW. E. HORTON "Her Master's Voice"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.
JAM. 4100 JAMAICA and CRITERION HIG. 5730 W. Baxter-Alice Faye "KING OF BURLESQUE" Bette Davis "PETRIFIED FOREST" | PAUL MUNI "SCARFACE" DOLORES DEL RIO "I LIVE FOR LOVE"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Mat. 2 Eve. 8 Warner Baxter Gloria Stuart "Prisoner Shark Island" George Raft-Rosalind Russell "It Had to Happen"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR 3850 Warner Baxter Alice Faye "King of Burlesque" Leslie Howard Bette Davis "The Petrified Forest"

ROXBURY
WIDE RANGE RIVOLI HIG. 0100 & DUDLEY HIG. 0041 LAST TIMES TODAY! POPEYE "Gran Sharon Man" Warner Baxter "Prisoner Shark Island" G. Raft-R. Russell "It Had to Happen" | LAST TIMES TODAY Warner Baxter & Faye Jack Oakie "KING OF BURLESQUE" "TWO IN THE DARK"
SHAWMUT-GAR. 1370 Warner Baxter-Alice Faye "KING OF BURLESQUE" Bette Davis L. Howard, "The Petrified Forest" Tonite—Bargain Prices from 7.15 7.30—15c 25c

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Som. 9240 Mat. 2-E. 8 LAWRENCE TIBBETT VIRGINIA BRUCE "METROPOLITAN" Charles Bickford "EAST OF JAVA"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ. Paul Muni "Story of Louis Pasteur" George Raft "It Had to Happen" | Eleanor Whitney "TIMOTHY'S QUEST" Ralph Bellamy "Rendezvous at Midnight"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON and REGENT GRA. 1023 Jean Harlow "RIFF RAFF" Jane Withers "PADDY O'DAY" | Paul Muni Geo. Raft "SCARFACE" Frank Morgan "Perfect Gentleman"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

BUSINESS — BOSTON AMERICAN — FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1936

LEWIS HANEY ON U. S. POLICY

Tax on Earnings
WILL PREVENT HEDGING
Against Inflation

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, April 8—It is well known that the scheme of taxing the undistributed earnings of corporations was devised by Mr. Hermann Oliphant, general counsel for the treasury department, and a former law teacher at Columbia University.

Mr. Oliphant has just been testifying before the House ways and means committee, and he naturally defended his scheme vigorously. Incidentally, his testimony makes it quite clear that it is not designed to balance the budget, but is primarily a political move and a "social reform" measure.

* * *

Mr. Oliphant is reported to have said that the question is not so much that of balancing the federal budget this year, or next year, as it is to do something about carrying out the President's promises in the budget message of January 6.

Surely this plea has little weight. A stronger argument would be that the same President promised the country an economical and unbureaucratic government, and a definitely balanced budget. The only way to keep those promises, however, would be to cut down government spending, and this would not be considered politically expedient—just before election day.

The plain fact is that the proposed new corporation tax is not designed to bring in more revenue. No one knows or can know just what revenue it will produce, but even its defenders do not claim any material change in this respect.

* * *

There real point is that it is a tax on what they call "profits."

They argue (1) that some who get profits are dodging taxation under present arrangements, (2) that profits are in a better position to pay taxes than other kinds of income.

As to the first point, they have some justification. I doubt, however, that half as much taxes are dodged by holding undistributed earnings in corporations as are dodged by buying the billions of tax-exempt government bonds, which they issue.

In any case, if tax evasion be their aim, why not seek some way to penalize the practice directly and specifically? That ought to be easy for those who think they can evade the Constitution and court decisions by imposing "windfall" taxes.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Oliphant appeared to get most eloquent in arguing that "profits" have increased while wages have remained low or stationary, and interest has declined. It is here that the argument for the new tax scheme is fundamentally weakest.

* * *

First, the argument is mistaken in that it compares total "profits" with wage rates and interest rates. Total wages paid, and total interest paid have increased as much as total profits have.

Second, it overlooks the fact that dividends received by individual stockholders are to a large extent interest, not profits. This has come to be increasingly true, and the scheme to add to the burden of taxes on all stockholders is one of the many blows dealt by the New Deal to individual saving.

In fact, I charge that the scheme is an attempt to prevent those of us who have any money from hedging against the inflation which the New Dealers are forcing on the country.

* * *

Third, the scheme is a blow at the profits system. Profits are the reward for business enterprise and skill in meeting business risks. Under the system of individual enterprise in business, they are what leads men to seek new products, improved methods, and expanded operations. There is no sure way to restore employment and total wage payments other than to encourage employers to make profits under fair competition.

What they are doing is to seek a means of continuing the wasteful government bureaucracy and vote-buying distribution of public money.

Then they say to the employer, you can try for profits, but if you make much, we will take it away from you.

* * *

I know that they also say that the burden on profits will not be much increased. But if that be true, where is there to be any increased revenue from the tax? And why the talk about the relative growth of profits and wages?

RISE IN Elec. Power OUTPUT
INCREASE OF 12.7 PER CENT

By Associated Press

New York, April 8—The Associated Press index of electric power production advanced for the week ended April 4 to 104.2 from 102.6 the previous week.

For the corresponding period a year ago the index stood at 96.9. The range for recent years follows:

	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	106.7	105.5	97.4	91.9
Low	102.0	94.1	91.9	80.2

The index is based on electric power production records of 1929-1930 taken as 100.

* * *

Edison Electric Institute reports electric power outturn for the week ended April 4 at 1,916,486,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 12.7 per cent over the output of the corresponding week last year.

The figure also indicates a contra-seasonal gain of 2.6 per cent over the previous week. For the week ended March 28 the production was 9.0 per cent ahead of the corresponding week of last year.

* * *

All of the major geographic regions showed gains over the same week last year. The percentage increases were: New England 7.2, Middle Atlantic 13.0, Central Industrial 13.6, West Central 10.0, Southern States 12.0, Rocky Mountain 16.9, Pacific Coast 13.1.

Comments of Brokers

Tendency of volume to dwindle on the setback is moderately encouraging from the near-term point of view. Ease with which rails back away from old resistance levels, however, is somewhat disconcerting. At this late stage in the market's forward movement, selection of suitable trading vehicles for upswings is more difficult than during the past year.—H. D. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.

We would look for a completion of the current interruption of the uptrend during the early trading today, with a pre-holiday rally now taking the place of a reaction.—J. E. Molloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

Because of the business background, it is likely that the period of consolidation of recent gains will be brief, but the technical position of the market would look better if the rail group assumed more leadership on the next advance.—J. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

We all agree that we are in a recovery stage, but there is no evidence of our having emerged from it, and, although common stocks have been rising rapidly, we still believe that the recovery period has some duration to run. —R. S. Feigus, Prentice, Blaumer & Brady.

STEEL Production GAINS
HIGHEST LEVEL SINCE 1930

By Associated Press

New York, April 8—Reaching the highest level since the second week of June, 1930, steel production during the current week is at the rate of 66 per cent of capacity, according to the weekly review of "Iron Age."

While recovery from flood conditions had something to do with the increase in the Wheeling and Pittsburgh areas, the review says, increases also are reported at Philadelphia, the Valleys, Buffalo and the far West.

Rolling mill schedules also are higher, the publication states, with production of tin plate, strip, rails and wire products at a higher rate than that of raw steel. Many sheet producers are booked through April.

* * *

The Iron Age composite price of finished steel rose slightly during the week to 2.097 cents a pound, and the publication's scrap composite declined slightly to $14.58 a gross ton from the $14.75 a ton figure that has prevailed for several weeks.

"While the trend of demand for finished steel this week still seems to be upward, market tendencies are mixed," the review states.

"Fabricated structural steel awards of 14,850 tons are below the previous week's total of 17,150 tons and a lull in lettings is reported from many districts.

"New projects of 26,185 tons are considerably higher than the 14,100 tons which came up for bids in the preceding week."

* * *

Rail orders placed during the week include 26,000 tons for the Rock Island and 19,000 tons for the Erie, the review states adding that rail lettings for the first quarter totalled 460,000 tons against 215,000 tons in the same quarter last year.

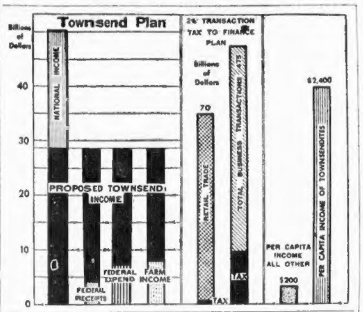
The review says the trade expects automobile sales to continue at a high rate through June.

BOSTON BANK Meeting Is Held

At the annual meeting of the Corporation of The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, held April 7, 1936, Russell G. Fessenden was re-elected president, J. Reed Morss, Sumner Robinson, Francis Gray and Frederic C. McDuffie, vice-presidents, and trustees for three years, Frank W. Buxton, Francis Gray, J. Reed Morss, Charles H. Ramsay, Sumner Robinson, Philip Stockton, Charles W. Whittier. Albert M. Lyon was re-elected clerk.

The following were elected additional corporators: Theodore L. Storer, Lloyd D. Brace.

MODERN UTOPIA
BY TOWNSEND



12 Million Promised Pension

Modern Utopia as planned by Dr. Townsend has raised a storm of controversy over the practicability of the Townsend plan.

The chart shows the test of facts as applied to the Townsend plan.

The first section of the chart shows the proposed Townsend income compared with the national income, gross farm income, all federal receipts and federal expenditures in 1935.

There are probably 12 million persons in the country today eligible for pensions under the Townsend plan. A $200 per month total would be 28.8 billion dollars per year. This is more than half of our total income and more than three times our total farm income, four times our federal expenditures, and over six times the total federal receipts.

The Townsend plan proposes to finance this plan by a 2 per cent transaction tax on all business. The second section of the chart gives some idea as to how much this tax would raise.

The total value of wholesale and retail trade is estimated at about 70 billion dollars for 1935, and the aggregate of all business transactions about 475 billion dollars. A 2 per cent tax on this amount would still be about 17 billion dollars shy of the amount required.

The third section of the chart shows the comparative income of a Townsend pensioner and all others. There are approximately 127 million people in the country today. Therefore, 12 million would be getting 28.8 billion dollars, or $2400 per person, and the rest of the 115 million would get what is left, or, on a per capita basis, around $200 per year.

CURB STOCKS Listless

New York, April 8 (AP)—A few firm spots in the specialty groups were the principal features of Curb market trading today.

The general run of oils, industrials, metals and utilities backed and filled in a narrow trading range, with the trend a bit mixed in most cases.

Specialties advancing major fractions to around 2 points included Jones & Laughlin, Lynch Corp., Masonite, Standard Oil of Ohio, and Chesebro.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, April 8—One broker takes the pending tax bill to task from a new standpoint.

The "very name of the New Deal implies change," Weingarten & Co. say, but two of the administration's major measures have been designed to "freeze" competitive conditions.

In many industries the NRA prevented newcomers from starting business.

In other instances new machinery could not be purchased nor production facilities increased. Thus the large scale producer was able to remain the large scale producer and the small scale producers stayed among the little fellows. Similiarly the proposed tax measure "aims to keep unchanged the present industrial competitive lineup." If corporations are compelled to pay out to their stockholders and the tax collector all of their annual earnings except 15 per cent (unless they are willing to pay a tax rate of almost 50 per cent) the large corporation will remain large and the small one will have no opportunity to build itself up to a large enterprise.

The present large corporate leaders have attained their present positions through the reinvestment of their earnings. If the tax bill becomes law it will solidify their position. How can an alert and aggressive but small enterprise grow up, expand and develop, the brokers ask. It cannot constantly ask for new capital. Even if it should it would have to pay for it while its large competitor could use its reserves, the fruits of many past years of profitable operation.

The brokers conclude their comment with the thought that curiously enough the New Deal, which stands for change, is ready whenever the opportunity presents itself "to crystalize industrial competition just as it exists today."

* * *

Freight Pick-Up And the I. C. C.

LOGIC of the reasoning of the Interstate Commerce Commission is being severely criticized in railroad circles here. For many years the Interstate Commerce Commission urged railroads to become "alert to their opportunities," and make some attempt to regain freight and passenger traffic they were rapidly losing to automobiles. When the railroads filed tariffs under which they would 'naugurate store pick-up and delivery of freight, to become effective the first of this month, the Interstate Commerce Commission stepped in and suspended these tariffs until fall, pointing out it wished to "investigate them." Railroad executives unofficially express the opinion that the true reason that the pickup tariffs were suspended, was that too much lobby pressure from private trucking interests was brought to bear upon official policies.

* * *

"Drummers" Again Start Travelling

New York Central Railroad reports a strong tone in the usual Spring pick-up of passenger traffic. Analysis of fares reveals there are more commercial travellers on the road this year than last. Even though a great army of salesmen who used to travel on trains now drive automobiles on their rounds, a substantial volume of business "drummers" still use the railroads. Those with long hops between customers especially prefer trains.

SURPLUS Not IDLE
VIEWS OF BUSINESS

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
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New York, April 8—The trend of judgment among business executives is that President Roosevelt's proposal for a punitive tax on undivided corporate profits constitutes a "reform," rather than a recovery measure.

Those who have testified before the House ways and means committee do not seem to accept the "New Deal" version that such forced declarations of dividends would expand purchasing power through putting money into circulation.

They feel—and properly—that corporate surplus is not necessarily sterilized and idle, but is usually employed in job-giving projects.

In summarizing the trend of business testimony concerning the tax, the Review of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States says:

"Those business representatives who have appeared before the House committee have generally contended that the proposed tax on undistributed corporate earnings would have a retarding effect on recovery and re-employment; that it would work a severe hardship on corporations with little or no accumulated surplus; that it would penalize prudent and thrifty management; and that it would misuse the taxing power to enforce economic changes.

"The question, therefore, troubling many business men is why the administration insists on discarding a tried and proven corporate tax system and substituting in its place a system that, at best, would be uncertain in yield and complicated in administration."

Politicians of late have frequently—not without some warrant—criticized business men for being too negative in their criticism.

An effort will be made to formulate business's affirmative program later in the month at the twenty-four annual meeting of American enterprise, with special reference to the requirements for national progress.

Business as such is interested in policies, but it should not officially become interested in partisan politics.

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
ALLEN INDUS (1)	23¾	23¼	23¼
Alum Co Am	142	141	142
Alum Co pf (1½)	121	121	121
Alum Goods (.60)	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜
Am Cit P&L B	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
Am Cyan B (.15g)	37	37	37
Am & Fgn P war	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Am Fork & Hoe (.60)	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Am G&E (1.40)	38⅞	38⅝	38⅞
Am Light & T (1.20)	23½	23½	23½
Am Mfg	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Am Maracaibo	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Am Sup Power	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Am Thread pf (¼)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Apex Elec	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Arctur Rad Tube	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Ark Nat Gas	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Ark Nat Gas A	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Art Met Wks (.60)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
As G&E A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
As Invest (1)	35⅞	34⅞	35⅞
Atl Cst Fish	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Atlas Corp (.40g)	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞
Atlas Corp pf A (3)	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
Atlas Corp war	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
Auto V Mach (½a)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Axton Fis A (3.20)	49½	49½	49½
BELLANCA AIRC	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Blue Ridge (.13⅜e)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Bourjois (¼e)	4	4	4
Bower R Bear (1)	25	24	24¼
Bridgpt Mach	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Br Am Oil cou (.60)	25⅝	25½	25½
Brit Celan	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Brown Co pf	11½	11½	11½
Brown F & W A (2)	29½	29	29½
Brown F & W B (.30g)	33	32½	32½
Buckeye P L (3)	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
Buf N & E P pf (1.60)	25	25	25
Burma Ltd (1.129g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
CAN IND ALC A	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝
Cap City Prod (.15g)	20	20	20
Carib Syn	4	4	4
Carrier Corp	10½	10¼	10¼
Castle (2)	41½	40	41½
Catalin Am	15	14⅝	14⅝
Cen & Sw Ut	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Cen St El	2½	2⅜	2½
Centrif Pi (.40)	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
Charis (1½)	19	18½	18½
Chese bro (4a)	115	115	115
Cities Service	5	4⅞	5
Cit Serv pf	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝
City Auto Stpg (.60)	17⅞	17½	17⅞
Cleve Tract	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛
Cohn & Rosenb	10	10	10
Colon Oil	3⅛	3	3
Colts Pat F (1¼)	58	57	57
Colum G&E pf (5)	112½	112	112
Colum O & G vtc	5¼	5	5
Cofwith Edis (4)	104½	104	104½
Comwlth & So war	⅜	5-16	5-16
Comm Pw & Lt 1 pf	30⅝	30	30⅝
Como Mines	15-16	15-16	15-16
Compo Sh M (½)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Cons Airc	21½	21	21
Cons Cop Min	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	5½	5¼	5½
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	90⅞	90½	90½
Cons Royalty (.20)	2¼	2½	2½
Cord Corp	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Corroon & Rey	7	7	7
Crane Co	31	30⅛	30⅛
Creole Pet (.20e)	30⅛	29⅝	30
Crocker Wh	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Croft Brewing	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Crown C Pet	2⅝	3⅝	2⅝
Crown Drug	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝
Cust Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
DENNISON MFG 1ST pf	62	62	62
Derby Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Derby Oil pf	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
Dictograph (.15g)	10	10	10
Doehler D Cast	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
Dow Chem (2)	116¼	116¼	116¼
Dubilier Con	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞
Duke Power (3)	73½	73½	73½
Duval Tex	8⅝	8½	8½
EAGLE PICH LEAD	14	14	14
East Gas & F	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
East G & F 6 pf (6)	66½	66	66
Easy Wash M B (½a)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Econ Groc Strs (½g)	18	18	18
Eisler Elec	3½	3½	3½
El Bond & Sh	21	23⅛	23⅛
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	84	84	84
El Bo & Sh 5 pf (5)	74½	74½	74½
El Pow As A	8½	8½	8½
El P&L opt war	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝
El P&L 2nd pf A	45	45	45
Empire Pow (.40k)	22	22	22
Emsco D & Equip (1)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Equity Corp	2½	2½	2½
Evans Wallo	⅞	⅞	⅞
Ex-cello A & T	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝
FAIRCHILD AV	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Ferro Enam (.80)	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
Fidelio Brew	1	1	1
Fisk Rub	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Fisk Rub pf (6)	59	58½	58½
Flintkote A (1a)	47⅞	47	47
Fla P&L 7 pf	47½	47½	47½
Ford M Can A (½e)	25½	25¼	25¼
Ford Mot Ltd (.177e)	7¼	7¼	7¼
GEN FIREPFG (.40)	17⅞	17½	17⅞
Gen Pub S pf	78	78	78
Gen Rayon A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Gen Tel (¼g)	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛
Gen T & Rub	83½	83½	83½
Glen Alden (1)	15¼	15	15¼
Goldfield Con	¼	¼	¼
Grand Rap V (.60)	16	16	16
Gt Atl & P nv (6a)	113⅜	112	113
Gulf Oil Pa (¼g)	94	93⅝	94
HALL LAMP (.10g)	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
Harvard Brew	5	5	5
Hazletine (1a)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Hecla Min (.40)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Holophane (¼g)	8	8	8
Hud Bay M&S (1)	28⅛	28	28⅛
Huyler's Del pf stp (4)	29	29	29
Hygrade Fd	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
ILL P&L $6 pf	44	44	44
Imp Oil Can (½a)	24½	24¼	24⅜
Imp Tb Can (.35)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Ins Co N Am (2a)	74½	74¼	74¼
Int Mining war	4¼	4¼	4¼
Internat Pet (1½a)	39¼	39	39¼
Inter Util B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Inter Vitamin	9	8⅞	8⅞
Inters Pw Del pf	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
JONES & LAU STL	42	41½	42
KAN CITY PS vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Kruegcr Brew	20½	20⅛	20⅛
LAKE SHORE M (2a)	53	53	53
Leonard Oil	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝
Lerner Strs (2)	45	44⅞	45
Lerner Strs pf (6½)	110	110	110
Lone Star Gas (.20g)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Long Is Lt	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Long Is L pf (7)	86½	85⅝	85⅝
Louis L & E (.40)	14½	14	14
Lynch Corp (2)	48	47	48
McCORD RAD B	13	13	13
McWill Dredg (3)	85	85	85
Maryland Cas	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Masonite (1)	98	98	98
Mayflower As (3a) XD	64	64	64
Memph N Gas (.10e)	8⅛	8	8⅛
Merch & Manuf Sec A	7	6⅞	7
Merritt-C & S	9⅛	9	9⅛
MontMexico-Ohio Oil	4	4	4
Michigan G & O	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Mid St Pet B vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Mock J Voeh (1)	29½	28	29¼
Molybdenum	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Montg Ward A (7)	146	146	146
Moody In pt pf (3)	37½	37½	37½
Mueller Brass (.80)	31½	31½	31½
NATAUTOFIBvtc(¼g)XD	45½	45½	45½
Nat Bellas Hess	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Nat P&L pf (6)	83½	83½	83½
Nat Rub Mch	6⅛	6	6
Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nat Sug Ref (2)	29	28⅝	28⅝
Nelson (H) (¼g)	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝
Nev Cal El	19	19	19
N J Zinc (2)	88	87	88
N Mex & Ariz	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Newmont Min (¼g)	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
NY P&L 6 pf (6)	191	191	191
NY Tel pf (6½)	118½	118½	118½
Niag Hud Pow	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Niag Hud A war	7-16	7-16	7-16
Niag Sh Md B	12	12	12
Nipissing Mns (¼g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Noma Elec (.40g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Nor Am Lt& Pow	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Nor Am L&P pf	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
Nor Am Match (1g)	43	43	43
Nor Europ Oil	⅜	5-16	⅜
Novadel-Ag (2)	40⅞	40⅛	40⅛
OHIO OIL pf (6)	108½	108½	108½
Ohio Pow pf (6)	111½	111	111½
PAC EASTERN	4⅞	4⅛	4⅝
Pac Rub Svc	7	7	7
Pan-Am Air (½g)	62	62	62
Pantepec Oil	6	5⅞	5⅞
Park Rust-Pr	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
Pender Gr A (3½)	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
Pennroad (.20e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Pa P & L 6pf (6)	105	105	105
Pa P&L 7pf (7)	110	110	110
Phoenix Sec	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Pie Baking vtc (.30g)	11	11	11
Pioneer Gold (.80)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Pitney-Bowes (.20)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Pitts Lake E (2½a)	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
Pitts Pl Gl (2a)	140	140	140
Potrero Sugar	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞
Pow Corp Can	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Premier Gld (.12a)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Pressed Met (1a)	29	27⅞	28⅞
Pruden Inv	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Pug Sd P 6 pf	27	26⅞	27
Pyrene (.20e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
QUEBEC POW (1)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
RED BANK OIL	9½	9¼	9¼
Reed Roller Bit Wi new	26½	26½	26½
Reiter-Fost	1	1	1
Reliable Strs	19	19	19
Reynolds Inv	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
Root Pet	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Rossia Intl	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Rustless I & S	5	4⅞	4⅞
Ryan Cons	4⅛	4	4
ST ANTH GOLD	¼	¼	¼
St Regis Pap	4½	4½	4⅝
Savoy Oil	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Segal Lock	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Seiberling Rub	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Selected Indus	4	3⅞	4
Sentry S Con	3-16	3-16	3-16
Seton Leather	14½	14½	14½
Shattuck Denn	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Sherwin-Wms (4)	140½	140	140
Singer Mfg (6a)	342	340	342
Smith Corona vtc	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Sonotone (.05g)	3	3	3
So Penn Oil (1½a)	40	40	40
So C Ed C pf (1½)	26½	26½	26½
South Pipe (.15g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Stand Dredg	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Stand Dredg Co pf	18⅛	18	18
St Oil Ky (1)	18⅛	18	18
St Oil Ohio	31⅛	29⅞	31⅛
Starrett	⅛	⅛	⅛
Starrett pf	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Stein & Co (½g)	18	18	18
Sterling Brew (.15e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Stinnes (Hugo)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Stroock & Co (½g)	22	21⅞	22
Stutz Mot Am	3⅝	3	3⅝
Sunray Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Sunshine Mng (2)	20	19⅞	19⅞
Swiss Oil Corp (.20a)	5⅝	5½	5½
TAGGART EL (2.24)	7	7	7
Tastyeast A	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Technicolor	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Texas Gulf Prod	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Texon Oil (.60)	7	7	7
Trans-Lux (.10g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Tri-Cont war	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Tubize Chat	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Tubize Chat A	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
Tung Sol L pf (.80)	14	14	14
Twin Coach (.10g)	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
UN GAS CAN (.10e)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Unit Corp war	1⅛	1	1⅛
Unit Dry Docks	1⅛	1	1⅛
United Gas	8	7⅞	7⅞
Unit Gas war	2⅛	2	2
Unit Gas pf	99	99	99
Un Lt & Pow A	7⅛	7	7
Un Lt & P cv pf	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
Unit Shoe M (2½a)	87⅛	87	87⅛
U S & Int Sec	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
U S Dairy A	1	1	1
U S Elec Pow	5-16		¼
U S El Pr war	1-32	1-32	1-32
U S Finish pf	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
U S Foil B (.60)	20	19⅝	19⅝
U S Rub Recl	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Unit Verde Ext (¼g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Unit Wall Paper	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Univ Pict	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Utah Apex M	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Utah P & L pf (1.16 2-3k)	63	63	63
Utah Radio Prod	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Util Equit pf (3½)	81	81	81
Util Pr & Lt	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Ut P & L pf	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
VENEZUEL PET	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
WAYNE PUMP	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
West Va C & C	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
West Air Exp	9⅛	9½	9½
Western Pr pf (7)	102½	102½	102½
Wright Harg (.40a)	7⅝	7½	7½
YUKON GOLD	3	3	3

This advertisement is neither an offering for sale nor a solicitation of offers to buy these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus dated April 8, 1936.

The Flintkote Company

330,614 Shares
Common Stock

of which 281,914 shares are being offered initially by the Prospectus.

Price $47.25 per share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained only from such of the undersigned, or from such of the other several Underwriters listed in the Prospectus, as are registered dealers in securities in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Lehman Brothers

Hallgarten & Co. — White, Weld & Co.

Dominick & Dominick — Chas. D. Barney & Co. — Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co.

Shields & Company — Hemphill, Noyes & Co. — Cassatt & Co. Incorporated

Laurence M. Marks & Co.

April 8, 1936

O. M. W. SPRAGUE

Recovery SUPERSEDES Inflation

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Professor Sprague of Harvard finds the tangibles of the moment surpassing the probabilities of the future in considering the economic outlook for the country.

Thus the members of the Boston Grain and Flour Exchange heard him emphasize the need of stimulating recovery through price reductions rather than exclaim over the inflationary possibilities in current government policies.

So often has Professor Sprague preached lower prices for more goods that it has come to be looked upon as his doctrine for recovery. Particularly as it relates to the building trades. Inflation is not looming 'round the corner as yet and our extraordinary gold supply makes its appearance—in the near future, at least—of considerable doubt. As for credit expansion, the mere existence of money supplies does not mean an accelerated demand by borrowers. And if government swings from the easy road of deficit on deficit, it will be possible to avoid the disillusion of crushing debt and concomitant spawning of the printing presses.

* * *

Cleveland Graphite, after a widely broadcast "ice-water" earnings estimate for the first quarter, which conflicted with the writer's ideas, has sold off sharply. Aside from the fact very little stock changed hands during the dip, the issue requires no defense. It is sound and well managed. Witness the recent declaration of the regular, plus an extra dividend. If there were reasons for alarm regarding internal developments, such action would hardly have been taken by those in a position to know the real state of affairs.

* * *

Notebook: Our estimates on Cleveland Graphite earnings came from the same source that supplied the advance figure for 1935 . . . Which was right practically to the penny . . . At this time we can no more than reaffirm our faith in Graphite and say a substantial recovery of ground lost would be an underestimate of our real expectations . . . The company still supplies over 50 per cent of all the bearings and bushings sold to the motor industry . . . And expects to obtain Buick business . . . And the new brake and clutch lining and the spring insert seem certain to be well received.

* * *

The stock market still shows a disposition to dry up during reactionary periods. Utilities manage to buck the trend and if given the support of a good swing by such an important equipment maker as General Electric could reach higher during the current phase of the advance. Rails probably can recover still further in a generally advancing market, but we think some solid offerings may be encountered not too far overhead. Industrials are in a peculiar spot, but if they right themselves in here will wind up close to 170 on the 30 industrial average.

* * *

Odds and Ends: Even if the rails fail to find backers among the boardroom talent brokers should prove steadfast friends . . . If for no reason beside the fact volume picks up in smart fashion when the carriers are under way . . . Foreign bonds are sticking close to the low point on the Associated Press average . . . And there is always the danger they are signalling important news ahead . . . Especially in these troublous days . . . Belated flood news: McKeesport suffered very little plant damage.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12:00	Chge
Am Pneu pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Am Tel	170⅛	169⅝	170⅛	+1⅛
Bos & Albany	137⅛	137⅛	137⅛	..
E Gas & F As	8	7½	8	+ ⅛
E G & F As pr	66	66	66	-2
E G & F p pr	75½	75½	75½	..
E Mass pf	47	46	47	-2
E Mass adj	6	6	6	- ½
Eastern S S	11	11	11	- ½
Edison-Cash	168	168	168	- ..
*Edison	166	166	166	- ½
First Nat St	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	..
Gilchrist	7½	7½	7½	..
Hathaway pf	32½	32½	32½	- ½
Int Button H	22½	22½	22½	+6
Maine Cent pf	33⅛	33	33	..
Mass Util	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
Mergenthaler	42	42	42	- ½
N E Tel	123	122	123	- ..
New Haven	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
North Butte	41c	41c	41c	..
Quincy	1	1	1	- ⅛
Shawmut	12½	12½	12½	..
Torrington	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	-1⅛
United Fruit	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	- ⅛
United Shoe	87½	87	87½	..
Utah Metal	72c	72c	72c	-2c
BONDS				
E Mass 5s	82½	82	82½	+4½

*Ex-dividend.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div.	April 8 Bid	Asked	Prev. bid
Bos Safe Dep & Tr*	$†16	280		280
First National	2	46	47½	46
Merchants	12	405	420	405
National Rockland	2	66	69	66
National Shawmut	1	27⅛	29⅛	28
New England Trust*	†30	400		400
Second National	4	145		145
State Street Trust*	8	245		245
U S Trust	2.50	18	19½	18
Webster & Atlas	‡	43		43

†Including extra. ‡Paid in 1935. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. §Paid $1 in 1935; 50 cents in 1936, and a stock dividend of 10 per cent, replacing preferred stock retired.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 12:30

Sales in One Hundreds

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—A—					
Abra&Strl.60	x	49	49	49	
AcmeStl2.75b	2	71½	71⅛	71½	
Adams Exp 10	3	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Address .60	3	25½	25½	25½	
Airway El Ap	12	5	5	5	
Alaska Ju.15b	* 2	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
Alleg Corp	2	3½	3½	3½	
Alleg pf xw	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	-1⅛
Alleg pf 30% w	2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Alleg pf 40% w	3	23½	23½	23½	
Alleg St. 1	1	35⅞	35¾	35⅞	+ ⅛
Allied Ch 6	* 1	204½	204½	204½	-1
Allied Mills 1	4	27	26¾	27	
Allied Stores	16	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Allis Chal	5	50	49⅞	49⅞	+ ⅛
Am Leath pf2f	1	38	38	38	
Amerada 2	1	114¾	114¾	114¾	
Am Bnk N 1	6	55⅛	54⅞	55	+ ½
Am Bk N pf 3	x	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	- ⅝
AmBrshl.20b	3	49	49	49	
AmBrshpf7	x	127	126½	126½	+ ¼
Am Can 5b	6	121½	121	121½	+ ½
Am Car&Fdy	7	36½	36	36½	+1⅛
AmCar&Fy pf	2	68	67½	68	- ½
Am Chain	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ¼
AmChicle3.25b	1	90⅜	89⅞	89⅞	- ⅜
AmComAlc	3	28	28	28	- ½
AmCrystal Sug	5	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Am En Tile	18	⅞	⅞	⅞	
AM&For'n P	8	9½	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
AmF&P7%pf	2	39½	39½	39⅝	- ½
AmHide&Lth	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Am Hm Pr2.40	6	41	40⅞	41	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Am Inter	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Am Loco	4	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
Am Loco pf	1	82	82	82	
Am Ma&Fy.80	2	25⅜	25½	25½	+ ⅜
Am Ma&Met.11	5	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Am Metal	2	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅛
Am News 1.80	1	41	41	41	
Am Pow&L	25	12¾	12¾	12⅝	+ ⅛
AmP&LApf.25f	1	52	52	52	
Am Rad 6s	24	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
AmRollMl .20	36	31¼	30⅞	31	
Am Shipbldg2	x	33¼	33	33	+ ½
Am Smelting M	43	85⅝	85	85¼	+1
Am Sm 2 pf 6	* 1	106½	106½	106½	+ ½
AmSnuff3.75b	2	62½	62½	62½	+ ½
Am Stl Fds	1	29¼	29	29¼	
Am Stores 2	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	- ¼
Am Sugar 2	1	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sugr pf 7	1	132	132	132	
Am Suma1.50b	4	24½	24⅜	24⅜	- ⅛
Am Tel&Tel 9	34	171	169⅝	171	+2
Am Tob 5	2	92⅛	92½	92½	- ⅛
Am Tob B 5	3	94	94	94	
Am Type	3	6	6	6	
Am Wat Wks	148	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	
Am Woolen	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	- ⅛
Am Woolenpf4	5	61	62⅜	62⅜	+ ¼
Am Writ Pap	19	1	1	1	
Am Wr P pf	17	5½	5	5¼	- ½
Am Zinc	2	4½	4½	4½	
Anaconda .25	106	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	+1
AnchorCap.60	3	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	
Anchl pf 6.50	x	109½	109½	109½	+1
Arm D 7% 7	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	
Armour Ill	14	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	- ⅛
Arm Ill pp 6	1	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	- ⅛
Arm Cork 1.50	1	61	61	61	+ ⅛
Arnold Con.50	7	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Atchison 2r	12	79	78½	79	-1⅛
Atl Coast	4	29½	29½	29½	- ¾
Atlan Refin 1	115	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
AtlRef rts wi	125	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Atlas Tack.25	1	24	24	24	
Auburn Auto	6	50	49⅜	49⅜	+ ⅛
Avia Corp n	47	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	- ⅛
—B—					
Baldwin	32	4½	4½	4⅛	- ⅛
Baldwin Lo pf	2	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	
Balt & Ohio	8	21½	21¼	21½	+ ½
Balt&Ohio pf	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
Bang&Ar pf7	x	114	114	114	
Barker Br pf	x	100	99¾	100	+ ⅛
Barnsdal .65b	*137	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cig 3	17	76½	75½	76½	+1½
Belding Hem 1	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Bendix 1	4	29⅛	29	29	+ ⅛
Ben Loan 1.60	5	22⅛	22⅜	22⅛	+ ½
Best&Co 2.50b	2	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	+ ½
Beth Steel	78	63⅜	62½	63⅜	+1⅜
Beth Steel 7pf	2	117½	117½	117½	-1⅛
Beth Steel 5pf	2	17½	17½	17½	- ⅛
Blaw Knox .10	* 8	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅜
Bloomingd.40	x	19½	19½	19½	- ½
Boeing Airc	9	22½	21⅞	22½	+ ⅛
Bohn Alumn 3	2	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A 4	x	99	99	99	+ ½
BonAmi B 2.50	x	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Borden 1.60	16	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Borg War 3	17	81⅞	81½	81⅞	+ ⅜
Boston & Me	2	8½	8½	8½	- ½
Bri Brass .40	89	17⅛	17	17½	+ ⅛
BriggsMft.50b	*15	61	60⅛	60⅝	+ ⅛
Bklyn M Tr 3	12	50	49⅞	49⅞	
Bklyn Qu Tr	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	- ¼
Bruns Balk	2	10½	10½	10½	- ⅛
Bucyrus Erie	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	28	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg rts	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Budd Wheel	36	11½	11⅜	11½	- ⅛
Bullard Co	2	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	- ¼
Burroughs .60	2	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
Bush Term'l	2	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅜
BushTB pf cts	x	21	21	21	- ⅜
Bush Term ab	2	16½	16½	16½	- ¼
Butte Copper	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	- ⅛
Byers A M	12	23⅜	23¼	23½	
Byron J .20	2	25	24¾	25	
—C—					
Callahan Zinc	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛
Calu & Hecla	14	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
CamWCF1.25	8	37⅝	37½	37⅝	+ ½
Canada Dry	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	- ⅛
Canadian Pac	48	13	12⅞	13	- ⅛
Cannon Mills 2	2	42	42	42	- ¼
Cap Ad pf 3	x	49	49	49	
Carr&Gen .20	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Case J. I.	4	160	160	160	
Cate Tract 2	5	78¼	78	78¼	+ ¼
Celanese C .50	16	29⅜	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Celotex	2	28	28	28	- ⅜
Cen Agur 2b	2	34	34	34	
Cerro Ig	45	56⅛	55½	56½	+1
Cert Teed P	2	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
Checker Cab	2	62	62	62	- ½
Ches&Ohio2.80	25	58	57½	57⅜	- ⅛
Chi GtWest pf	2	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
C M St P&P	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
C M StP&P pf	2	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
Chi & N W pf	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Ch Pneumatic	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
C R I & P 7	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	- ¼
ChYellowCab1	2	29	28½	28½	
Childs Co	8	9½	9	9¼	- ⅜
Chrysler Ig	153	102⅞	101½	102½	+1
CityIdEpf6.50	x	81½	81½	81½	+ ⅜
ClarkEquip .60	8	43⅜	43	43⅜	+ ⅜
ClevG&El1.25b	40	39½	38¼	38⅞	+ ⅞
Coca Cola2.75b	2	90	90	90	
Colgate .75b	5	18¼	18⅛	18¼	- ⅛
CollinsA&k.50	17	49½	48¼	48⅞	+ ½
Col Fuel Iron	15	6⅛	6	6	
Colo F&I pf	x	30½	30½	30½	-1½
Col Gas .20	70	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Col Pictures 1d	2	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	- ⅛
Com Credit.80	24	53⅛	52⅜	53¼	+ ¾
Com I T 4.25b	13	70	69½	69⅞	+ ⅛
Com I T pf 4.25	2	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	+ ⅜
Com Solv .60	36	21	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
ComwlthSo	79	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Com&So pf 3	2	68	68	68	
Conde Nast	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ¼
Congoleum1.85b	2	40½	40⅛	40¼	- ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅜
Cons Film	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	- ⅛
Con Edison 1	45	35	34½	34⅞	
Con Edis pf 5	2	105¼	105¼	105¼	- ¼
ConsolLaund	27	5¼	4⅞	5	
Consol Oil .25	50	14½	14⅜	14½	
ConsRRCuba p	2	10	9⅜	10	+ ¼
Consol Textile	6	⅞	⅞	⅞	- ⅛
Container Corp	8	22½	22⅜	22½	+ ⅛
Cont Baking A	15	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	- ⅛
Cont BakingB	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Cont Can 3	10	81	80½	81	+1
ConDiaF 1.50g	10	20½	19	20	-1
Cont Ins 1.45b	15	41½	41¼	41¼	- ½
Cont'l Motors	10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Con't Oil .50g	40	36⅛	36½	36⅜	+ ⅜
Cont Steel .50	1	45	45	45	
Corn Ex Bk 3	x	63⅛	63¼	63¼	+ ⅛
Corn Prod 3	5	74	73½	74	+1
Coty Inc	10	5⅛	5½	5½	- ½
Cream of Wt2	5	35	35	35	
CrosleyRad.25	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅜
Cr'wn C&S 1	32	57¼	54⅜	56¾	+ ½
CrCork pf2.50	3	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	- ⅛
Crown Zellerb	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Crucible Steel	4	39⅛	39	39⅛	+ ⅛
Cuba Co	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Cuban-Am S	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Curtis Publish	3	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Cur P pf1.75f	2	101	100⅞	101	
Curtiss Wright	60	6½	6⅜	6½	
Curtiss Wr A	60	16½	16⅛	16½	
CutlerHam .25	5	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	+ ⅛
—D—					
Deere & Co	10	66½	66½	66½	+ ⅛
Deer&Cop 1.50	2	29½	29½	29½	
Del & Hudson	5	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛	-1⅛
Del Lac W	4	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
D&R G W pf	2	7½	7½	7½	
DeiselWG63%b	3	24	24	24	
Devoe & R A 2	2	58	58	58	+ ½
Dom St Ltd	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Douglas A.75r	40	68⅜	68½	68⅜	+ ⅛
Distill Seagr	10	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅜
Dnl SS&Atl pf	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
DuPont 3.60b	6	152¼	150⅞	152¼	+ ½
DuPont db 6	* 1	133	133	133	+1½
Duql. pf.5	2	115	115	115	- ⅛
—E—					
Eastman 5.75b	6	168½	168	168½	+ ⅛
Eaton M 1.20	8	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
EitingonSchild	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- ¼
El Au L 1.20	20	42⅛	41⅞	41⅞	- ⅛
ElAutoLit pf7	x	111½	111½	111½	
El&Mus In.24	10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Electric Boat	12	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Electric P&Lt	26	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	- ⅛
Elec P&L 6pf	12	60	60	60	- ½
Elec P&L 7pf	10	63½	63½	63½	-1½
El Stor Bat 3	3	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ⅛
Endicott pf7	x	125½	125½	125½	
Engineers P S	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ¼
EquitOffBldg	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Erie	8	15	15	15	
Erie 2nd pf	2	16	16	16	- ½
EurekaVac.80	2	14½	14½	14½	
Evans Prd 1	5	34½	34¼	34½	- ⅛
Exchange Buf	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	- ⅛
—F—					
Fairbanks Co	x	3⅜	3½	3½	- ⅛
Fairbanks pf	x	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Fairbks M n	2	53	52¼	52¼	- ⅛
Fed Lt&Trac	10	24½	24¼	24¼	- ⅛
Fed Mot .20s	6	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Water Svc	10	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Fed Dept S 1	4	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	- ¼
Filene's 1.20		24½	24½	24½	- ½
FireT&R 1.20	5	31⅜	30⅞	31⅜	+ ⅜
FirestoneTRp6	3	104	104	104	
FstNatStr2.50	3	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	+ ⅛
Food M n 1	3	43½	43½	43½	- ⅛
Foster Wh Cp	2	35⅞	35¼	35¼	- ⅜
Freeport Tex 1	6	31½	31⅜	31½	+ ⅛
FullrtA 2 pf	x	42½	42½	42½	+ ¼
—G—					
Gabe'l Co A	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
Gamewell Co	x	15½	15	15¼	- ⅛
GenAmTrl.75	8	49⅞	49⅜	49⅞	+ ⅛
GenATrans rts	13	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Asphalt 1	5	32¼	32¼	32¼	- ½
Gen Baking .60	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	- ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	5	30	30	30	
Gen Elec 1.60	30	40½	40⅛	40½	+ ½
Gen Fds 1.80	20	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	+ ⅛
Gefen Gas A	14	2½	2½	2½	- ⅛
Gen Mills 3	* 4	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	+ ⅜
Gen Motor 1	150	70⅛	70	70	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf5	2	119	119	119	- ¼
Gen P Ink pf6	x	107½	107½	107½	+1
Gen Ry Sig 1	2	43½	43	43	-1½
Gen Real&Ut	8	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Gen Refrac.50	4	44	43¾	44	
GilletteSafR 1	20	17	17	17	
GilletSR pf 5	4	87⅛	87½	87⅛	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	10	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
GimbelBr pf 2f	4	82	82	82	+1
Glidden 2	10	54	53⅞	54	+ ⅜
Glidden ppf7	x	106½	106½	106½	
Gobel Adolf	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ½
GoebelBr .25b	10	9	9	9	
Gold Dust 1.20	* 8	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Goodrich	6	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+1
Goodyear Tire	10	29⅛	28⅞	29	+ ½
Goodyear 1 pf	2	97	97	97	+ ½
Gotham Silk H	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
GothSH p ww7	x	94	94	94	
Graham Paige	20	3	2⅞	2⅞	- ⅛
Granby Con .86	12	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Grand Union	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	- ¼
GrandUn pf.50	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
GranCitStl.40	5	35	35	35	
Grant W T 1	10	33	33	33	- ⅛
Grt Northn pf	22	39⅛	39	39	+ ⅜
Grt Nore Ctf 1	12	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
GrtWSug2.40	3	35⅛	35	35	
GreenHL1.25B	* 4	26	26	26	+ ⅜
Greyhound Co	9	60⅛	60	60⅛	+ ⅛
GuantanamoS	8	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Gulf SS pf3.50	x	117	117	117	+3
—H—					
Hall Printing	9	10½	10½	10½	- ⅛
HarWalk1.13B	11	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	- ⅛
Hayes Body	5	7½	7½	7½	
Haz A Gl 6.32b	2	125	128	128	+2⅜
HerculesPw pf	x	133⅜	133⅜	133⅜	
Holland Furn	3	41	41	41	
Hol'nderA&S.50	2	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	5	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Houd Hr B1.50	10	28⅜	28½	28½	- ⅜
HoustonOilnew	10	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
How Sn 3.75B	5	54⅛	53½	53½	- ½
Hudson&Man	2	4½	4½	4½	
Hud&Man pf	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	- ¼
Hudson Motor	18	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Hupp Motors	10	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
—I—					
Illinois Cen	23	25⅛	24¾	25⅛	+ ¼
IndRayon 1.68	50	34½	34⅛	34¼	+ ⅜
IngersollRd5b	4	126	126	126	
Inland Stl 3	4	110⅜	110¼	110⅜	- ¼
Inspiration C	4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Inttrcont Rub	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	- ¼
Interlake Iron	10	13½	13½	13½	
Int Agre Ch	10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Int Agr pr pf	2	37½	37½	37½	- ½
Int Bus Mar 6	2	184	184	184	
Inter Cem 1.50	4	48⅜	48½	48½	+ ¼
Int Harv 1.20	20	88½	88½	88½	+ ¾
Int Pa&Pw A	2	5¼	5⅛	5¼	- ⅛
Int P&Pw c	4	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
Int Paper pf	30	28¼	27⅛	28¼	+1
IntPrint1.80	5	43	42¾	43	-
Inter Salt 1.80	2	25½	25½	25½	
Inter Silver pf	5	56⅛	56⅜	56⅛	+ ⅛
Inter T&T	20	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	- ⅜
Intertype .40	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	- ¼
—J—					
Johns-Man 1	4	113	113	113	+2
Jones&L pf	x	87	87	87	+2
—K—					
Kan City So	4	24⅜	24¼	24⅛	+ ⅛
Kan C So pf	2	35	35	35	
Kaufm DS 1	* 2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
KelseyHayesA	10	25	25	25	+ ⅛
KelseyHayesB	8	23	23	23	- ⅛
Kelvinator.70b	60	24½	23⅜	24⅜	+1⅛
Kennecott 1	77	40½	39⅞	40⅛	+ ½
KeystoneSW 2	2	91½	91⅜	91½	- ⅛
Kinney Co	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Kinney GR pf	x	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	- ⅛
Kresge SS 1	2	22⅜	22½	22⅜	
Kroger Grl.60	10	24½	24⅜	24½	
—L—					
Lambert 2	4	22	22⅜	22⅜	
Lane Bryant	1	10⅛	10½	10½	
Lee Rub .25	8	15	14½	14⅞	+ ⅛
LehPC pf3.50	3	101½	101½	101½	
Lehman 3	8	100½	100	100½	+ ½
Lib McN Lib	8	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅜
Lib Owens 2	10	61¼	60⅛	60¼	- ⅜
Ligg My b5	8	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	+1⅛
Lig My B 5b	2	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	- ⅜
Ligg M pf7	x	165	165	165	+ ½
Lima Loco	4	34⅛	34¼	34¼	+1⅜
Link Belt 1.20	8	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	- ⅛
LiqCarb 1.88b	19	43¼	43	43¼	+ ⅜
Loew's 2.50b		46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	- ⅛
Loew's pf 6.50	3	107¼	107¼	107¼	
LooseWiles 2	2	42½	42½	42½	
Loft Inc	6	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Long Bell LA	8	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅛
Lorillard1 1.20	9	22½	22⅜	22⅜	- ⅛
Lomis Oil pf	x	13½	13½	13½	- ⅜
LouisGasA1.50	8	22	22	22	
Lou Nash 2	1	76	76	76	
Ludlum Steel	12	31	31	31	
Lud Stl rts wi	3	1	1	1	+ ⅛
—M—					
M'And&Fl.60b	3	39½	39½	39½	- ⅛
Mack Truck 1	17	36½	36⅛	36½	+ ⅛
Macy & Co 2	8	45⅜	43	43⅜	-2⅜
Manh Ry mg	8	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Marine Mid.10	18	9⅞	9½	9⅞	
MarlinRk3.25	9	46	46	46	- ½
Marshall Field	15	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	- ⅛
Math Alk 1.50	30	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ½
May D S 2	3	49	49	49	
Maytag C	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Maytag 1s pf6	x	109	109	109	+ ⅛
McCall Corp 2	5	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
McIntFerMine2	12	41½	41¼	41¼	- ⅛
McKess&R	13	10⅛	10½	10½	- ⅛
McLellan Strs	4	13⅛	13⅛	13½	- ⅛
Mel Shoe 3.50	5	74½	74½	74½	- ½
Mead Co	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	- ¼
Mengel Co	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Mesta M 2	8	48½	48½	48½	
Miami Copper	10	11	10⅞	11	+ ¼
MidCPet.50R	22	22⅜	22½	22⅜	+ ⅛
Mid St Prd50g	39	46½	46¼	46¼	
MidStPd pt8	x	129½	129	129	-1
MinnMolinePw	8	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
MinnMPow pf	2	71¼	70¼	70⅜	- ⅜
M K T pf A	13	23½	23¼	23½	
Mo Pac pf	9	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Mohawk M 1	* 3	27¼	27	27¼	+ ½
Montg'y Ward	28	44½	44⅜	44⅜	+ ⅛
Mother Lode	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Motor Prod 2	13	35½	35½	35½	+ ¼
Motor Wh .80	8	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Mullins A	4	14½	14½	14½	-1
Mullins B	8	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	- ¼
Mullins pf 1.75	x	76	76	76	-1⅞
Munsingwear	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
Murray Corp	8	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	- ⅛
Myers Brs 2	4	49½	49½	49½	- ⅛
—N—					
Nash Motor 1	22	20½	20⅛	20¼	+ ⅛
National Acme	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	- ⅛
NatBis't 1.60	48	35⅛	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
NaCashRA.30	9	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	
Nat Dairy 1.20	11	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
NatDP pfA 7	x	110½	110½	110⅛	+ ½
Nat Dept Strs	8	14¼	14¼	14¼	- ⅛
Nat Distillers2	25	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	
NatEnam&St2	2	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ½
Nat PowL.60	10	11⅜	11½	11½	
Nat Steel 1.50	6	68⅛	68½	68⅛	+ ⅜
Nat Tea .60	6	9½	9½	9½	
Natomas 1b	4	11½	11½	11½	
Newberry pf7	x	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	- ½
Newport Ind	10	12½	12¼	12½	
NY Air Brake	13	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅜
NY Central	46	39½	38⅞	39¼	+ ⅜
NY Chi&StL p	12	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	- ⅞
NY Dock pf	x	15	15	15	
NY Investors	4	1½	1½	1½	
NY NH&H	3	4	4	4	
NY NH&H pf	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
NY Ryws pf	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
NY Shipbuild	6	13¼	13¼	13¼	
NY Stm pf 6	x	86	86	86	
North Amer 1	20	28¼	28	28¼	+ ¼
North Am pf3	2	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	+ ⅛
NorthAmAvia	20	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
No AmEd 6pf	2	105	105	105	- ½
North Germ L	5	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅜
Northern Pac	22	34⅛	33⅜	34	- ⅛
Norwalk Tire	1	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ½
Norw Tire pf	x	27½	27½	27½	
—O—					
Ohio Oil 30r	60	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Omnibus Corp	28	23	22⅜	23	+ ⅛
Otis El .60	15	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Otis Steel	35	19½	19⅛	19⅛	+ ¼
Owens Ill G 3	4	160	160	160	+1
—P—					
Pac Coast	x	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Pac Coast 1 pf	x	15	15	15	- ½
Pac Coast 2pf	x	8	8	8	
PacGasEl 1.50	8	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	- ¼
Pac Light 2.40	2	53⅜	53½	53⅜	+ ⅜
Pack Mot .10	60	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Panhandle Pr	31	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ¼
Panhandle pf	x	68	68	68	- ⅜
Paramount n	20	9	8⅞	8⅞	
Paramount 1pf	7	69	69	69	- ½
Paramount 2pf	19	9⅛	9⅜	9⅜	
Park&Tilford	8	25	25	25	
Park Utah M	14	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ¼
Parmelee Trad	7	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Pathe Film	15	11⅛	11	11	- ⅛
Patino Mines	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Penny 3	4	77	77	77	+ ¼
PennDixC pf	10	42¼	42¼	42¼	- ⅜
Penn RR 1	20	35⅛	35	35	+ ¼
People Dg 1.50	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	- ⅜
Peoples Gas	7	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	+ ¼
PfeifferBr 1.30	8	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Phips Dod tg	15	39⅜	38½	38⅞	+ ¼
Phil Co pf 3	4	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	- ⅜
Phila Co p pf n	1	92¼	92	92	+ ⅜
Phila R Trans	x	9½	9½	9½	- ⅛
Phila RT pf	x	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	- ⅜
Phila RC&I	6	2⅜	2½	2½	- ⅛
Phillip Morris1	7	74⅛	74	74	- ⅛
Phillips-Jns p7	x	80¼	80¼	80¼	- ⅜
PhillipsP 1.40	18	48¼	48	48¼	- ⅜
Pierce Oil pf	5	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	- ⅛
Pierce Petrol	10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
PtsFWAC pf7	x	178	178	178	+1½
PittsScrew&B	5	9⅛	9	9	- ⅛
Pitts Steel pf	2	75	75	75	+1
PittsUnitCorp	5	8¼	8¼	8⅛	+ ¼
PittsUnitCp pf	8	89	88½	89	+2
Pitts&W Va	x	40	39½	39⅞	+1½
Plym Oil .25r	16	16⅛	16	16	- ⅛
Pressed St Car	6	3½	3½	3½	- ⅛
Proc Gam 1.50	8	46⅜	46½	46½	+ ⅜
PubSerNJ2.40	18	42⅜	42⅛	42⅛	+ ⅜
PubSerNJ p6	1	115	115	115	
Pullman 1.50	10	44½	44¼	44⅜	+ ⅜
Pure Oil	10	23⅜	23½	23⅜	+ ⅜
Pure Oil 8 pf	3	133	133	133	- ½
Purity Bak 1	7	13½	13¼	13⅛	
—R—					
Radio Corp	65	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	- ⅛
Radio pfA3.50	1	55⅜	55½	55⅜	- ¼
Radio pf B	4	104⅜	102	102	- ⅜
Radio Keith	55	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅛
Raybestos 1.50	3	34¼	33⅜	34¼	
Reading 2pf 2	8	38⅛	38¼	38¼	- ¼
Reming Rand	27	22	21⅜	21⅜	+ ¼
RemRd ppf.25	8	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Reo Motor	67	7⅜	7½	7½	
Republic Steel	188	25⅜	25½	25½	+ ¼
Rep Steel pf	1	96½	96½	96½	
Rep Steel A6	2	90¼	90¼	90¼	-1
ReynoldsMet 1	2	29	29	29	- ½
ReynoldsSpr 1	11	49	49	49	
ReynoldsTobB	13	53½	53¼	53¼	+ ⅛
RoyDutch1.70	1	55½	55¼	55¼	
—S—					
Safeway Strs 2	14	33	33	33	+ ⅜
SafewaysSpf7	x	112½	112½	112½	+ ½
StJosLead.40	21	28¼	28	28	- ⅜
St LSan Fr	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
St L SFr pf	14	5⅜	5¼	5¼	- ⅛
Schenley Dist	13	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	
Schenley pf5.50	1	100	99⅞	100	
Scott Paper 2b	x	74	74	74	
Seaboard A L	49	1	1	1	- ⅛
SeaboardO.70b	42	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	- ½
Seagrave	1	5	5	5	- ⅜
Sears Roeb 2	33	68½	68¼	68¼	+ ⅛
Servel 12½	32	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅜
Sharon Steel	48	30	29⅞	29⅞	
Sharp&Dohme	55	7	6⅞	6⅞	- ¼
Sharp&Dp3.50	12	48½	48½	48½	
ShattuckFG.48	32	16⅛	16½	16⅛	+ ⅜
Sheaf Pen 2	x	30¼	30¼	30¼	- ⅛
Shell Union Oil	33	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ¼
Silver King.10	90	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ¼
Simmons Co	44	31¼	30⅞	30⅞	- ⅜
Skelly Oil	14	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ¼
Skelly Oil pf	2	128¼	128¼	128¼	+1¼
Sloss Sheff	x	67½	67	67	
SlossSheff pf	2	76	76	76	+1
Smith A O	4	63	63	63	-1
SoconyVac.40	22	15	14⅞	14⅞	- ⅛
SoAmGold 50g	55	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
SoPortoRSu 2	22	32½	32¼	32¼	
So PRSu pf8	x	159	159	159	
SoCalEd 1.50	19	27	26⅜	27	
Southern Pac	84	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅜
Southern Ry	55	18	17⅜	17⅜	- ⅛
Sou Rws pf	44	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	⅞
Spalding pf	x	66	66	66	+1
Sparks With	74	8½	8⅜	8½	- ⅛
SperryCo.25r	35	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
SpiegelMayS 3	1	73⅜	73	73¼	+ ⅜
Stand Br .80	54	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
St. Com Tob	2	12	12	12	- ½
Standard Gas	23	8¼	8⅛	8¼	
Stan Gas 4pf	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅜
Stand Gas 5pf	19	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ¼
Stand Invest	37	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
StOilCal 1.85b	34	46	45	45	- ⅜
Std Oil Ind 1	32	39	38⅜	38⅜	- ⅜
StOil NJ .25b	54	66⅜	66½	66¼	- ⅜
StarrettLS1.10	6	30	30	30	+ ½
SterlingPf3.80	7	71¼	71	71¼	+ ¼
Sterling Secur	82	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
SterlingSe pf	1	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ⅜
SterSec cvpf3f	4	50½	50⅛	50½	+1⅛
Stewart W .30	31	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Stone&Webst	85	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Studebaker nw	79	14¼	14⅛	14¼	
Superheate .50	2	37	37	37	- ⅜
Superior Oil	75	5½	5⅜	5½	
Superior Steel	6	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Swift 1.25b	18	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Swift Int 2	12	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
—T—					
Telautograph .60	12	8	8	8	
Tenn Corp	27	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Texas Corp 1	86	39⅜	39	39	
Tex Gulf su 2	22	35⅜	35¼	35⅜	+ ⅛
Tex Pac C&O	47	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅜
Tex Pac LT	48	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	
ThatcherMfg 1	4	36⅞	36½	36⅞	+ ⅞
Thermoid Co	13	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Third Avenue	31	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ¼
Thomp Pr Inc	25	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
ThompsonSta	25	7½	7⅛	7⅛	
Tidew A Oil.25	27	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	
TidewAO pf6	1	105	105	105	
Timken Detr't	20	17	17	17	+ ¼
TimkRB 2.25b	12	69½	68	69	- ½
Transam .40b	28	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	+ ⅛
TransWestAir	53	25⅛	25½	25⅜	+ ¼
Transue&Wm	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Tri ContlCorp	17	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	- ¼
T Cen & Fox	5	26½	26½	26½	
TC Fox pf 1.50	6	34	33½	34	- ¼
Twin Cty R T	1	10	10	10	- ⅜
—U—					
UnderEF 2.50	9	94½	94½	94½	- ½
Un B&P 1 2	4	46¼	45¼	46¼	- ⅜
Un Carbide 2.00	14	87⅛	87⅜	87⅛	+ ⅜
Un Oil of Cal 1	13	27	26⅜	26⅜	- ⅛
Union Pac 6	6	132⅜	132⅜	132⅜	- ¼
UnionTank1.20	1	27	27	27	- ½
Utd Aircraft	16	25¼	25⅛	25¼	
Unit Airc Rts	150	2	1⅞	2	
UtdAirL vtc	41	19⅞	19¼	19½	
Unit Bis 1.60	3	25½	25½	25½	- ¼
Utd Carb 3.16	3	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	
Unit Corp Del	34	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Unit Corp pf3	14	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	+ ¼
United Drug	66	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅜
Unit Dyewood	4	23½	23½	23½	
Unit Elec Coal	54	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Unit Fruit3.00	15	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	+ ⅛
Unit GasA B 1	33	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Utd Glump p5	1	110	110	110	
US Dist pf	x	14⅛	14	14⅛	- ⅛
US IndAlc 2.00	75	55½	55½	55½	+ ½
US Leather A	12	16⅛	16	16	+ ⅛
US P&F 1.50	13	38	38	38	+ ⅛
US Realty	10	10½	10⅜	10½	
US Rubber	330	32½	30⅞	31⅞	+1⅞
US Rubber pf	72	78⅜	75½	78	+2½
US Smelt'g 6g	10	95⅜	94	95	+1½
US Steel	160	71½	71	71⅛	+1⅛
US Steel pfd 7	4	130½	130	130½	+ ½
US Tob 7b	1	138	137⅞	138	+1
United Strs A	41	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Univ Pic 1 pf	x	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	-1⅛
Univ P&R	33	1½	1¼	1⅜	- ⅛
Univ P&R pf	x	15½	14½	15½	+1½
UtilPow&L A	263	6⅛	6	6⅛	
—V—					
Vadsco Sales	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Vanadium	10	24	23⅞	24	+ ½
Va Car Chem	23	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Va Car C 6pf	33	45½	45½	45½	+ ½
—W—					
Wabash	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
Walgreen 2	3	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	- ¼
Walgr'n pf6.50	x	115⅜	115½	115½	+ ½
WalkerG&W.50	4	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Walworth Co	24	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Ward Bak B	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	- ⅛
Warner Picts	22	11⅜	11½	11⅜	- ⅛
Warner Quin	32	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ¼
Wes Oil 8⅞pb	3	39	39	39	+ ⅜
WPE 8% pf 8	x	94	94	94	
WPE 7% pf 7	x	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼
WestPennP6%pf	x	112⅜	112	112	-1¼
WestPP 7pf 7	1	120	120	120	- ½
WesternPac pf	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
West Union 2	61	90⅜	90¼	90⅜	+1⅜
Whse A B 1	17	44½	44½	44½	
Whse Elec 4	10	122⅜	122	122⅜	+1⅛
Wh'ling Stl 2f	4	35	35	35	
White Motors	71	25⅞	25½	25⅜	+ ¼
Whe Rock 1.46	6	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	- ⅛
WhitesewMach	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
White S M pf	2	22	22	22	- ½
Wilcox Oil&G	77	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅜
Wilson Co .50	15	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Wilson Co 6pf6	1	81½	80	80	-1¼
Woolworth2.40	13	50⅜	50¼	50⅜	
Worth Pump A	x	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜	+ ⅛
—Y—					
Yellow Trk	41	19⅛	18⅜	19⅛	+ ½
YoungS&Wid	84	54½	53⅜	54¼	- ⅜
YoungstownSh	64	59	57	59¼	+3
—Z—					
Zonite	4	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
Call Money		¾	¾	¾	

B. C. FORBES

Curb on BUREAUCRATS Pleases

By B. C. Forbes

Although there was no immediate spectacular demonstration in Wall Street, the latest United States Supreme Court 6-to-3 decision, clipping the wings of bureaucrats, is most cordially welcomed in the highest business, industrial, financial circles.

The case which led to the ruling was of scant importance in itself: A well-known individual distributor of securities withdrew his application to the Securities and Exchange Commission for permission to distribute certain securities.

Yet the commissioners insisted that he appear before them.

The vital significance of the Supreme Court's ruling lies in the attitude it discloses towards bureaucrats who aspire to become autocrats, towards the New Deal's weakness for government by bureaucrats instead of by law.

"Arbitrary power, and the rule of the Constitution, cannot both exist," declares the majority opinion of our highest court.

Arbitrary power is exactly what Washington has been assiduously seeking to arrogate to itself.

Hence the deep satisfaction created in responsible circles by the Supreme Court's emphatic, clear-cut stand.

The deduction generally drawn is that the fundamental principle laid down will be scrupulously followed in all subsequent cases involving the efforts of New Dealers to encroach upon established and cherished individual rights.

Were "the constitutional safeguards of personal liberty" destroyed, "the government ceases to be one of law and becomes an autocracy."

Of course, men of affairs are restrained in their enthusiasm over this decision by the possibility that President Roosevelt may be re-elected and that he may devise ways and means either to amend the powers of the Supreme Court or "pack" it with a majority of justices pliant to his will.

* * *

Spring automobile business fortunately isn't going to be killed by the introduction of new models before the year-end. Detroit reports impressive speeding-up of production schedules.

Chevrolet sales in March (126,199) exceeded all previous monthly records. So did first-quarter sales. Ditto quarterly sales of used cars.

* * *

Americans dearly like their automobile. Most families have come to rate it as a necessity.

Consider these amazing facts:

The number of families owning automobiles (21,000,000) exceeds the number owning telephones by 4,000,000.

The total exceeds the number of families owning their homes by 7,000,000.

The total is double the number of families owning vacuum cleaners.

Also, double the number of families using toothpaste.

Every year since 1932 passenger car sales have increased. The 1932 total was 1,186,185; the 1935 total, 3,285,836, representing a gain over 1934 of 1,015,270.

(Copyright, 1936, by B. C. Forbes)

STOCKS Resume ADVANCE

RUBBER SHARES OUTSTANDING

New York, April 8—The stock market resumed its advance today, as attention again was drawn to a favorable business picture and bullish estimates on first quarter earnings. Gains in the front runners ranged to 3 points.

Rubbers were outstanding, with U. S. Rubber spurting 2½ points to a new peak at 32½. The preferred jumped 3 points before meeting realizing, while Goodrich advanced about a point.

U. S. Steel climbed 1½ points at one time to within striking distance of its best price since 1931.

American Smelting advanced more than a point, while Anaconda did nearly as well.

Silver shares and refrigerator issues were in demand. U. S. Smelting was run up 2 points.

A few soft spots developed, including R. H. Macy, which fell 3 points before meeting support.

Timely Topics

Industrial news continued to hold the spotlight in the financial district.

Iron Age estimated steel ingot production this week at 66 per cent of capacity, the highest operating rate since the second week of June, 1930.

The review noted, however, that, while steel output in the first quarter was at the rate of 54.7 per cent, early reports of profits in the industry "are discouraging."

Earnings, it was said, were curtailed largely because of price weakness. Tangible results of stabilizing finished steel quotations, it was added, may not become evident until the last half of the current quarter.

On the side of recovery was the report of the Edison Electric Institute for the week ended April 4, showing a contra-seasonal increase in electric power consumption throughout the country.

Initial foreign exchange transactions found both sterling and French francs unchanged at $4.94⅞ and 6.60 cents, respectively.

Pneumatic Service

Report of American Pneumatic Service Co. and subsidiaries for year ended Dec. 31, 1935, shows net loss of $210,247, against net loss of $452,810 in 1935.

Bar Gold

London, April 8 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 1½ pence to 140s 10d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.85).

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $16,000,000
Boston Clearance $37,000,000

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Includes latest extra declaration only. (c) Extra stock or cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Liquidating dividend. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid this year. (m) Special. (r) Paid last year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex dividend. (‡) Ex rights. (x) Unit of trading ten shares.

Flintkote Stock Offered Today

New York, April 8 (AP)—Controlling interest in the Flintkote Company, makers of asphalt shingles and other products, will pass from foreign hands to the American investment market today with the public offering of the common stock by a banking group headed by Lehman Brothers.

A total of 281,914 shares is being offered at $47.25 a share. An aggregate of 330,614 shares was included in the registration statement, but 48,700 shares are being withheld from public offering by the several underwriters.

Atlas Corporation and the Lehman Corporation are so reserving all shares bought by them, namely 15,000 and 10,000 shares, respectively.

The stock embraced in the offering represents shares which will result from conversion of the "B" common stock now owned by affiliates of the Royal Dutch-Shell group.

N. Y. Air Brake

Net income of New York Air Brake Co. for the first quarter of 1936 was roughly $65,000, which would equal about 25 cents a share on the stock. In the first quarter of 1935 net income amounted to four cents a share.

Bar Silver

London, April 8 (AP)—Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 19⅝d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.30 cents.)

CHARLESTOWN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

First Mortgage Five Per Cent Gold Bonds Series A and Series B

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds, Series A due January 1, 1943, and Series B due January 1, 1950, issued under an Indenture of Mortgage and Deed of Trust dated January 1, 1923, between Charlestown Gas and Electric Company and American Trust Company, Trustee:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all of the outstanding above mentioned bonds of both series of Charlestown Gas and Electric Company, being Series A Bonds numbered M1 to M200 and Series B Bonds numbered M1 to M200, have been called for payment and redemption and will be paid and redeemed at the office of Old Colony Trust Company, Successor Trustee, 17 Court Street, Boston, Massachusetts, on July 1, 1936, in the case of Bonds of Series A at par and five and one-quarter per centum (5¼%) premium and in the case of Bonds of Series B at par and seven and one-half per centum (7½%) premium, and in all cases with accrued interest to said redemption date, upon presentation and surrender to the Successor Trustee of the said Bonds and the coupons maturing on and after the said redemption day.

The Company has deposited with the Successor Trustee the money to redeem all of said Bonds and to pay the interest thereon to the date of redemption and accordingly under the provisions of the said Bonds and of the said Indenture, from and after the said redemption date said Bond shall cease to bear interest and to be entitled to the lien of the Indenture, and the coupons for interest maturing subsequently to that date will be null and void; and thereafter the holders of such Bonds will be entitled to look only to the sum so deposited with the Successor Trustee for payment of the said bonds and interest.

Said Bonds are accordingly required to be presented on and after July 1, 1936, for payment and redemption at the office of the Successor Trustee, as above mentioned.

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY
By ALAN CUNNINGHAM Treasurer
Successor to
CHARLESTOWN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY.

Dated, April 1, 1936.

NOTE: Any bondholder who wishes to be paid before July 1, 1936, upon surrender of his Bonds, accompanied by July 1, 1936, and all subsequent coupons, to the Successor Trustee for immediate cancellation will be paid the amount of the redemption price including interest on said Bonds to July 1, 1936, less a discount at the rate of ¼ of 1% per annum from the date of payment to the date of redemption.

Bonds presented for redemption, whether before or after the redemption date, should be accompanied by the ownership certificates required by the Federal Income Tax Law and Regulations covering the full amount of interest due July 1, 1936.

This advertisement is published only on behalf of registered Massachusetts dealers participating in this issue. Copies of the circular may be obtained only from such registered Massachusetts dealers.

$26,835,000

Union Pacific Railroad Company

Thirty-five year 3½% Debenture Bonds

To Be Dated May 1, 1936 — To Be Due May 1, 1871

Redeemable as a whole, but not in part, at the option of the company, upon not less than forty-five days' published notice, on May 1, 1941, or on any interest date thereafter up to and including May 1, 1946, at 103%; thereafter up to and including May 1, 1951, at 102½%; thereafter up to and including May 1, 1956, at 102%; thereafter up to and including May 1, 1961, at at 101½%; thereafter up to and including May 1, 1966, at 101%, and thereafter at 100%, in each case with accrued interest.

The issue and sale of these bonds are subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission and all legal proceedings in connection with the issue and sale thereof to the approval of counsel for the undersigned.

CITY BANK FARMERS TRUST COMPANY, Trustee

In the opinion of counsel, these bonds are legal investments for savings banks under the laws of New York and other states.

Copies of the circular dated April 8, 1936, describing these Bonds and giving information regarding the Company, may be obtained from the undersigned on request.

OFFERING PRICE 99% AND ACCRUED INTEREST TO DATE OF DELIVERY, TO YIELD 3.55% TO MATURITY.

The Company reserves the right to terminate its agreement to sell these Bonds in case the issue and sale of the Bonds are not approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission by April 30, 1936. Temporary Bonds or interim receipts of the Company, exchangeable for definitive Bonds when prepared, may be delivered in the first instance. The Company has agreed to make application in due course to list the Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

New York, April 8, 1936.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Bids and Proposals

Through Plate Girder Bridge with Wrought Iron Deck Plates
Granite Block Pavement on Concrete Foundation
U. S. Works Program Grade Crossing Project No. W. P. G. M. 275
CITY OF LAWRENCE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Department of Public Works
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for constructing a through plate girder bridge with wrought iron deck plates of about 122 feet span over Andover Street and about 1360 square yards of granite block pavement on a concrete foundation on Andover Street in the City of Lawrence will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, April 21, 1936, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

Plans, Specifications and other pertinent data may be examined at the office of said Department. A pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained upon payment of a charge of $10.00, which amount will be returned only to those who submit a formal bid for the project on the form provided in said pamphlet and within the time stipulated.

All bids must be accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or by a certified check payable to the Department for the amount of $3000.00.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Business Agent of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit.

Special attention of bidders is called to the minimum rates of wages prescribed by the State Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935, (to which the Contractors' attention is directed) appearing in the Special Provisions as follows:

Waterboys—$0.35; Stone Spreaders, Asphalt Rakers, Common Laborers, Pipe Layers—$0.58½; Pumpmen—$0.60; Compressor Operator, Jack Hammer Operators, Truck Drivers, Teamsters—$0.65; Tractor Operator, Bulldozer and Blade Grader Operators, Concrete Mixer Operators (less than 5 bags)—$0.75; Mason's Tender—$0.85; Blacksmiths' Helpers, Electricians' Helpers—$0.90; Painters—$0.95; Blasters, Granite Cutters, Assistant Engineers or Firemen, Concrete Mixer Operators (5 bags or more)—$1.00; Pile Drivers and Cofferdam Builders—$1.07½; Carpenters, Journeymen Electricians—$1.10; Hoisting Engineers, Roller Operators—$1.17½; Blacksmiths (Journeymen), Iron Workers (Ornamental, Structural, Reinforcing, Rigging)—$1.20; Stone Cutters—$1.35; Cement Finishers and Waterproofers—$1.37½; Power Shovel, Crane, Trenching Machine Operators—$1.42½; Brick Layers, Stone Masons, Catchbasin and Manhole Builders—$1.50.

Notwithstanding the foregoing rates, the Contractor shall in every case pay at least the minimum wage rates per hour of $0.50, $0.75, and $1.20 for unskilled, intermediate and skilled labor respectively as prescribed in the Special Provisions of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

The name and address of the local registration office of the United States Reemployment Service, from which the employee lists for this contract shall be obtained, (as required in Paragraphs I and IV of the Special Contract Provisions) will be supplied later but will be in the general locality of the work.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the one deemed best for the Commonwealth.

By: WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN,
Commissioner of Public Works.

Boston, Mass., April 8, 1936.

LOST AND FOUND ADS ARE BROADCAST OVER STATION WCOP

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

BORROW WITHOUT COLLATERAL OR ENDORSERS

Costs, with insurance feature included, lowest available for this new type of loan. If this plan does not fit your needs or circumstances, we can arrange one that does. Come and see us today.

Boston MORRIS PLAN Company
809 Washington Street, Boston, License 62
478 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, License 80 · Timothy Smith Store, Roxbury, License 56

Compare

Interest rates 1½ per month on balances plus initial charge

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION
176 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS. TEL. HUB. 5060
CONRAD J. NELSON, General Manager

MONEY FOR EASTER SHOPPING

LOANS On your own SIGNATURE

If you are working, and can make monthly payments, we will make you a loan on your own signature.

Call, write or phone most convenient office

Be Sure It Is The "National"

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 SCHOOL STREET-BOSTON
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN

YOU CAN BORROW NOW ON YOUR SIGNATURE ALONE
Any amount up to $300. 6 other loan plans offering as long as 20 months for repayment.

NEW ENGLAND EQUITY OF BOSTON
458 Washington St. 3rd Fl., Rm. 303 · Phone LIBerty 1784

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP.

LOANS To People Keeping House

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

Cash FOR SPRING NEEDS

We'll lend you the cash you need for Spring—any amount up to $300—and you can have as long as 20 months to repay ... so add up your Spring needs and see us today.

FOR QUICK SERVICE CALL MISS RAE, LIBerty 7342

BOSTON · BROOKLINE · CAMBRIDGE · CHELSEA · DORCHESTER · EVERETT · FRAMINGHAM · MALDEN · MEDFORD · NEWTON · QUINCY · ROSLINDALE · SOMERVILLE · WALTHAM · WOBURN

Industrial Bankers



AT YOUR SERVICE

Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.

PILGRIM PLAN

IDEAL FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
PLAN NOW FOR EASTER NEEDS
LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
Ideal Financing Ass'n, Inc.
333 Washington St.

EASTER MONEY
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURES
1-HOUR SERVICE
The M-A-C PLAN
333 WASHINGTON ST. 2ND FLOOR

CAPITAL FINANCE
145 State St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Funeral Directors



J. S. WATERMAN & SONS FUNERAL SERVICE

Local and Suburban

$94 LETTERED DELIVERED
Memorial Granite Co.

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314

Sansoucy

11A Monuments



CRAIG

$129 LETTERED AND DELIVERED
Quality at a Price
THEO. J. CRAIG
14 FEDERAL AVE., QUINCY, MASS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME MODERNIZATION

Home Repairs
P. A. HULL
ANTHONY GRASSO
J. J. DUANE
DONALD LAWLER

15 Lost and Found

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston.

LOST—Chestnut Hill Ave., male Boston terrier, brindle, white; "Pete." Reward.

FOUND—Spitz, Collie, Airedale, Hound, Newfoundland, Chow, Police, Terrier.

LOST—Gold link watch chain. Reward.

LOST—Male black Scotch terrier. Reward.

LOST—Dime savings bank containing $7. Reward.

LOST—Male Irish terrier. Reward.

LOST—Brown and white male Collie, Sunday, West End. Reward.

LOST—Red male Irish setter. Reward.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

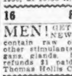
1 Legal

AUCTION SALE according to law of all unredeemed overdue pledges of the Saroff Loan Co., on premises at 514 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, on Thursday, April 16, 1936, at 10:30 A. M.

16 Personals

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants.

18 Special Notices



EAT TREE RIPENED ORANGES

Get the pick of the crop, straight from the growers to your table. Delicious, juicy tree ripened oranges.

Betts Orange Groves



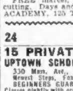
Easter OPENING SALE
SUITS & TOPCOATS
9.75
Spring Hats $1.69 $1.95
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST. 103
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P. M., SAT. TILL 11.

QUALITY MARKET
AL'S AUTO RANCH
ALLEN'S BOOK SHOP
Sacrifice

Cash for all Coupons.

19 Beauty Aids

STUDLEY'S BEAUTY SALON NOT A SCHOOL



SPECIAL OIL PERMANENTS $2.50

$1.00

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—$5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING

BALLROOM LESSONS 4 Taught

PROF. RITTER'S
COPLEY
RITA ULLVEN

TAP

39 Dressmaking and Tailoring

IT PAYS TO DRESS WELL.

40 Furs and Storage

MONEY LOANED ON FURS FREE STORAGE

41 Medical

X-RAY

STOMACH TROUBLE

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Send for This FREE BOOKLET

PILES Fistula Fissure, etc.

THE DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Boston

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE
R. W. POWER, M.D.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

26 Where to Dine

PASSOVER Meals. Prime Restaurant.
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
COMEAU'S CAFE 30c

49A Welding

ARC-WAY

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

Experienced stitchers on cotton dresses. Only experienced need apply. G. & L. Manufacturing Co., 75 Kneeland St., Room 1103, Boston.

61 Employment for Men

63 Positions Wanted by Men

65 Educational Instruction

DIESEL ENGINE TRAINING—Prepare now for America's fastest growing industry.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses For Sale

WEST ROXBURY, $8500

EAST BOSTON, $2500

HYDE PARK BUNGALOW

Model Homes

DORCHESTER BARGAIN

JAMAICA PLAIN BARGAIN

77 Lots For Sale

$89

RENTALS

Hotels

400 ROOMS HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station
SPECIAL RATES $8 Weekly

85 Unfurnished Apartments

RENTALS

86 Furnished Apartments

THE PRINCETON

H. R. Ferguson, Manager

PARKWAY MANOR

CENTRAL BACK BAY

HURRY

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.

BACK BAY APTS.

87 Houses for Rent

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

$200

88B Summer Guests

HOLLY MANOR

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

92 Rooms Without Board

Lovely Colonial Home

93 Children Boarded

94 Homes for Invalids

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

WANTED—LOAD FOR NEW YORK IMMEDIATELY. CALL JAMAICA 1500.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

SPECIALS—V-8 FORDS

KNOX BROS. MOTOR CO.
Dodge, Plymouth Dealers
845 Broadway, Somerville

A TRUCK

AUBURN

$365

HUB CHEVROLET CO.
277 Mass. Ave., Camb.

BUICK

$310

'31 Buick $225

CHEVROLET

$365

PORTER SQ. CHEV.

'34 CHEVROLET SPT. COUPE

'34 CHEV. MASTER SEDAN $455

'34 Chevrolet $465

'32 Chevrolet $265

$177

'29 Chrysler 75 Rdstr., $55

'33 Chrysler $425

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

SHINGLES
FRIEND LUMBER CO.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 $7.25

102 Refrigerators

1935

105 Radio Equipment and Service

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight



American Writing Machine Co.

106 Fountain Pen Repairing

PENS

107 Dogs—Cats—Pets

109 Oil Burners

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

ARONSON PAYS CASH!
FOR JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, RINGS, DIAMONDS
387 WASHINGTON ST.

LOANS

WE BUY OLD GOLD

PRIVATE LOANS

121 Machinery and Tools

Horses

Livestock

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale



GROVE HALL CHEVROLET
440 BLUE HILL AVE.

CALLING ALL CARS! CREDIT ON REPAIRS

1935 Ford Station Wagon

Reardon & Woodward, Inc.

Autos and Trucks Wanted

Why put new plates on an old car? Get something better for 1936 Now. Budget your plates and insurance with our small monthly payments.

FULL DOWN PAYMENT

$5 Includes INSURANCE and PLATES

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

$35 TO $85

Autos Wanted

$10 DOWN

Wanted

"R & G"

'33 FORD ROADSTER, $35

$195 Ford V-8 Tudor

'33 Ford $265

$75

'30 Ford $135

'29 Ford $40

$47

HUPMOBILE

$65.32

$395

HUDSON

$435

HUB CHEVROLET CO.
277 Mass. Ave., Camb.

NASH

NASH

OLDSMOBILE

$695

'34 Oldsmobile

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

HUDSON-TERRAPLANE

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

'34 Terraplane 6 Coach $445
'34 Hudson 6 Sed., 2-Dr. 525
'35 Ford Touring Sed. 585
'30 Cord Brougham 295
'33 Terr. 8 Conv. Coupe 395

MANY OTHERS

3 EASY PAY PLANS

650 Beacon St. KENMORE STATION

AUTO REPAIRS

STRATTON MOTORS, Inc.

$90

$125

TAXI MEN—ATTENTION!

Undertakers—Attention!

RELINE

PEERLESS

'32 Peerless $225

PLYMOUTH

'35 Plymouth $565

'34 Plymouth $445

STUDEBAKER

TERRAPLANE

1936 TERRAPLANES, $24.50

WILLYS

$125

Tires

500 $1.25 Each · All Sizes

131 Automobile Trucks

'35 Chevrolet Rack Truck

'31 Ford Laundry Panel, $175

$250

'30 GMC $135

GMC

'31 Ford $115

136 Automobile Painting

15

138 Automobile Insurance

Lower Rates

SAVES

Insurance

As Low As $5

$5

139 Automobile Schools

$10

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Also at the Postoffice Department.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston & Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Hull's Trade Policies Prove Harmful

SECRETARY HULL'S widely ballyhooed reciprocal trade plan, which turned out to be a device for weakening the American protective tariff system, has HELPED FOREIGNERS at the expense of our own citizens.

While American exports, which give employment to American labor, increased A MERE 7 PER CENT in 1935 over 1934, imports of merchandise rose by 24 PER CENT.

Thus the actual bookkeeping records kept by the Department of Commerce tend to knock into a cocked hat the Hull-Wallace argument that, if we increase our imports, it will give foreigners purchasing power to buy American agricultural and industrial products.

George N. Peek's studies revealed that canny foreigners were instead using increasing purchasing power to acquire ownership shares in American corporations, THREATENING TO BECOME OUR MASTERS INSTEAD OF OUR CUSTOMERS.

NEVERTHELESS, the New Deal propaganda, ignoring the record, seeks to create the impression that wonder workers and Brain Trusters have found a magic formula for ending unemployment in the United States.

It overlooks the basic truth that the external trade policies of the Roosevelt Administration have RELIEVED COOLIE WORKERS IN THE ORIENT AND ELSEWHERE, while increasing the flood tide of competing imports from low wage countries, thus DISPLACING AMERICAN WORKERS.

Living in their own world, the visionaries continue to ignore facts and to weave further fantastic theories.

In a recent address before the Academy of Political Science in New York, Alvin H. Hansen, Minnesota economist, who served as economic advisor to Mr. Hull, had the temerity to assert:

"An example of what can be done under very difficult conditions is the trade agreements program as consistently carried forward by Secretary Hull. Twelve bilateral agreements have been completed in less than two years, a really remarkable achievement, when one considers the obstacles in the way."

A REMARKABLE achievement for whom? Certainly not for the people of the United States, who hire Mr. Hull, since exports have not been rising commensurately with imports.

In the circumstances it is dangerous to continue in office at Washington an Administration that is dominated by these outmoded Free Trade fallacies.

England, the cradle of Free Trade doctrines, itself turned from these misconceptions five years ago, and since that time has made spectacular strides toward the economic rehabilitation of the Island Kingdom.

America needs new political leadership, which will pursue tariff policies that have been tested by experience.

The Outlook for 1937 is Black



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Roosevelt snoops to conquer!

We Torture the Doomed!

IT is grim justice we have metered to Bruno Hauptmann. He died as he should, without pity and without hope of redemption; purging with his life an unspeakable crime.

Under our enlightened law, an accused man is innocent until he is proven guilty. HAUPTMANN WAS PROVEN GUILTY to the satisfaction of our courts. He was permitted to exhaust every known recourse to law. No avenue of appeal was denied him, or neglected by him.

But it was brutal justice, as the reflective phase of the story reveals. The degree of cruelty is not mitigated by the guilt of the accused. MAN SUFFERS, THOUGH HE BE THRICE DOOMED.

Hauptmann died many deaths; died again for each hour of life ironically accorded him in the name of justice. No medieval torment could have been more vindictive, no intended torture more destructive of body and soul.

In the Middle Ages, such a man as Hauptmann would have been broken on the wheel; perhaps drawn and quartered, or dismembered on the rack. He would have died horribly, but he would have died quickly. Perhaps a day, or a week, or a month would have spanned his travail. He would have died mercifully, infinitely so; in contrast with the manner in which Hauptmann has died.

WE are just to the doomed, and still cruel. We have raised justice from jungle darkness into the light of human intelligence; and for all that, WE TAKE TWO YEARS TO KILL A MISERABLE WRETCH who will find the grave a haven of peace after his living in torment.

Man's inhumanity unto his own kind has never been inflicted upon any living creature so completely as it has been imposed on Bruno Hauptmann.

We are concerned, not for him in the suffering of a deserved penalty, but for the pitiful inadequacy of civilized justice which, in seeking to be merciful, is only more cruel.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

There is a slang phrase—

You don't like slang phrases? Well, just for once, take a chance on this one. For it carries big medicine that's better for what-ails-you than a hundred classical quotations.

What's the phrase, "TURN ON THE HEAT!"

You weren't made to be as you are now—cold and limp — cringing in some dark niche of life—crawling through some narrow rut.



Elsie Robinson

You were meant to flame! Meant to leap and burn and glow and sparkle!

MEANT FOR BEAUTY

Meant to see and feel and express beauty and power, ecstasy and everlasting adventure.

You were meant to be twenty people instead of one—meant to live gorgeously—godly. Remember that first version of our creation?

"And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul."

So you were made with the divine spark flaming through you and the fires of a god quickening your clay. And so you were meant to live.

But what have you done with that spark?

YOU HAVE BANKED IT. BANKED IT WITH FEAR. YOU HAVE BANKED THE FIRES WITHIN YOU—FIRES OF ENTHUSIASM, CURIOSITY, FAITH.

You have banked them deeper and deeper under the cold, gray ash of fear.

And now you complain that you're going nowhere in life, getting nothing out of it.

WHY SHOULD YOU GET ANYTHING OUT OF LIFE UNLESS YOU HAVE THE COURAGE TO USE IT?

"TURN ON THE HEAT!"

Rouse yourself out of your ashes of cowardice and self-pity! Stop grovelling—stop cringing—stop saying, "There's no chance" for such as you.

There's all the chance you need—right within you!

"TURN ON THE HEAT!"

Be the god you were meant to be!

God gave you that heat in the beginning.

God meant that you should lift yourself, like a flame, from the shackling clay of the flesh to the burning heights of divinity.

And nothing can stop you IF YOU ARE WILLING TO USE IT!

POVERTY CANNOT STOP YOU.

UNEMPLOYMENT CANNOT STOP YOU.

IGNORANCE, OBSCURITY AND BAD BREAKS CANNOT STOP YOU.

You alone can bank the fires within you—kill the spark.

"TURN ON THE HEAT!"

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 8—There is a fascination about those names that make us wonder if they are parents of nobility—or just names. Such, for instance, as King Vidor, Duke Ellington, Baron Wilkes, Prinz Biederman and Marquis Childs. To say nothing of the double header, Don Marquis. Or Rex Stout.



O. O. McIntyre

Perhaps best of all is Harold Lord Varney, a magazine editor. There is an almost uncontrollable impulse to place a comma after his first name. There was an office boy on Hampton's named King Royal. But it irked. He thought it too regal and when 21 had it changed to James Smith.

But the fascination of names is not confined solely to those suggesting the pomp of thrones. Among those expressing unusual dignity to me are Kents Sneed, Victor Herbert, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Richard Harding Davis and Meredith Nicholson. And one might suspect Edna St. Vincent Millay named herself.

The most amusing of the celebrity names I think, is that of the erudite editor of The Nation—Joseph Wood Krutch. Either he lacks humor or has an abundant supply to so sign his articles. Men with talent, however, can give gusto to ridiculed names.

Paul Whiteman is having another finish fight with avoirdupois. Having shucked down to the proper thinness, he began to break training and indulge a few of the dishes he craved. Now and then, too, he took on several beakers of his favorite brew—and before he knew it was some 40 pounds heavier.

So he is back on the one meal a day diet and expects to stay until he puts his baton away and retires to his ranch in Colorado. Then all bets are off. He just expects to sit, gorge and listen to the radio.

Whiteman was the target for a mean bit of ribbing during the most rigid stretch of his diet several years ago.

Charlie Butterworth arranged to have the ribber join them at midnight when Paul was always hungriest and permitted to nibble only at a half apple. The ribber, bearing down on a Texas-sized raw hamburger with onions and a sledel of beer, told of arriving home the night before, ravenous.

And built up a great picture of going to the ice box and finding a cold boiled potato, a hock of boiled ham and a bottle of chilled milk. Whiteman, mincing at his apple, could stand it no longer, pushed back his dessert plate and with tears trickling his cheeks walked out into the night.

Seventh avenue had a swingback to other days recently when one of those Greek candy kitchens with a window demonstrator made an old-fashioned bow for recognition.

In Herculean fashion, the demonstrator, with Strangler Lewis bare shoulders and handle-bar mustaches, featured lariating his thick rope of candy around a wall hook to pull it white.

Sidewalk crowds were attracted—I noticed Jack Dempsey getting an eyeful—but few evidently went inside, and in a day or so a "For Rent" sign was up.

They were talking about the advent of the gas stove. Baird Leonard's parents installed one and then went on a six months' tour of Europe, leaving the house in charge of Mandy, the cook. Upon their return, Mandy was asked about the stove. "I declare," she exclaimed, "that's the beatenist' thing ever I see. It ain't gone out yit."

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

A jealous woman's chain of reasoning is no stronger than her weakest suspicion.

The saddest thing about parting from a lover is that it is so much easier to forget his faults or his sins than it is to forget his kisses.

Another foolish mistake which a bride makes is to assume that a man is always thinking about women; and that if SHE is not filling his thoughts, he must be thinking of some other woman.

Just as long as the desire for a new model continues to be the great American Fixation, automobile manufacturers and milliners will continue to flourish—and divorce lawyers will wax rich.

If there is any tender spot in a bachelor's heart, it is his gratitude to all the women who have let him slip through their fingers.

Love is like poetry. It doesn't matter how little sense there is in it, so long as your two hearts beat to the same rhythm and all your thoughts seem to synchronize.

At twenty, a young man's big, vital problem is how to make the women fall for him: a few years later it is how to prevent them from landing him.

Bible Text: "Be at peace. God shall shine."—Job 22:21. *Suggested by William F. MacDowell, Methodist Conference, Melrose.*

Maine's Noted Son

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Over in Switzerland they have a single battery of Alpine turbines that galvanize the whole country — run the trains and trolleys, supply light and a considerable degree of heat, turn the wheels of factories, energize households and impress the air waves with the matrix of whatever Switzerland wants to tell the rest of the world on the air.



Edwin C. Hill

Mussolini is doing much the same thing in Italy—as are Finland, Poland, Russia and other countries. Europe, with all its bickering and backtalk among the nations, is becoming a vast complex of power—power to build, renovate, sustain and nourish a great civilization. That is, if they use the juice to make nitrates for the soil instead of explosives to blow up the dynamos.

That consideration lurks behind the great World Power Conference to be held in Washington, September 7 to September 12 of this year. While it nowhere appears in the agenda of the conference, this great forum of which this will be the third session, grew out of the European wreck and chaos in the wake of war.

America will line up in the conference many of its great masters of power and power distribution, economists and social philosophers, of widely varying views, perhaps, but all authoritative and meeting in a seminar of free and friendly discussion.

POLITICS BARRED

Above all, the great power get-together has been insulated against politics and the traditional controversy of power development and distribution.

Mr. Merrill is the director of the power conference. He has been working with the conference may years, spending much of his time in Europe, and he holds rich laurels in the steadily progressive movement toward national international co-operation in what is probably the most basic concern on the planet. He is a Maine man, and that designation means that he never goes off half-cocked.

Like two other New Englanders who made great fame in Washington, Calvin Coolidge and Dr Charles G. Abbott of the Smithsonian Institution, he is a master of word economy. For this and other reasons, including his native Maine sagacity, he has never been caught up in any of the high, wide and handsome theorizing about power and its uses.

Back in Bates College, in the early nineties, Mr. Merrill was a distance runner. In a single afternoon, he won the half-mile and mile in an intercollegiate meet, and finished second in the two-mile race. He held state records in distance events.

In a run of 20 years or so, in his scientific work and study of power, he has shown the same ability to get his second wind, and now at 61, he is a trim, rather slight figure in track meet form.

He finished at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology after his graduation from Bates, and it was as an engineer that he moved into his position of authority in this field. After teaching engineering at the University of California, he was with the Forestry Service, in a study of water and power resources of California.

From 1920 to 1929, he was executive secretary of the First Federal Power Commission. Since then much of his time has been spent in Europe, building up the power conference.

From the beginning, Mr. Merrill has been concerned, during the period of ascendant nationalism in Europe, with problems which would have perplexed a Talleyrand, any one of which might have wrecked his endeavor.

His unfailing technique has been, paraphrasing the Scriptures, to render unto politics that which is politics and to science that which belongs to science.

RARE DIPLOMACY

Time and again, conferences which apparently have been "loaded with dangerous and provocative subjects" have gone off smoothly and without dissension. Decidedly within the range of the human side of the news is Mr. Merrill's penchant for not only making the lion and the lamb lie down together, but talk things over pleasantly and peacefully. He does this without "yessing" or salving anybody.

A matter of immediate and practical concern in this conference involves the equivalent of about 272,000,000 men. Physicists estimate roughly that one horsepower of energy means eight manpower. Of our potential 50,000,000 horsepower of energy in this country, we have developed about 16,000,000.

That means 34,000,000 still to go—or the potential services of an army of 272,000,000 men to light and energize America.

During the 1920's there was no one who did more in a quiet, workmanlike way to shape America's water policy, helping draft the federal water and power act, and contributing sound judgment and technical understanding to the sustained effort for sound conservation of hydroelectric resources.

Power and its use may seem as dry as a trade journal, but it is humanized and dramatized in the unique career of Mr. Merrill, and none can deny its pressing importance in a civilization in which the generals of kilowatts may figure more importantly than the generals of armies.

The Spoils System

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Believe me, my colleagues, when I say I express a mighty hope that the time will come when the members of the American Congress will be spared from dealing with patronage problems.—Congressman Lucas of Illinois.

"Party Government and Patronage" is the arresting title of a timely article which its editor publishes in the current issue of Good Government—the official quarterly of the National Civil Service Reform League.

What Mr. Kaplan says in this editorial will anger all pork-barrel politicians and other political sycophants who owe their places on the public payroll not to their qualifications for the public service, but to the cunning with which they serve themselves at public expense.

SPOILS SYSTEM

To patriotic men and women of independent minds, however, the exposure of the iniquities of the spoils system which Mr. Kaplan makes will hold a special interest.

Here is what he says in part and first voters in particular will welcome his words:

"Patronage is no more a legitimate attribute of a political party than would be a 'take-off' or commission to a political organization on a public contract.

"No one would seriously suggest that if the Socialist party were successful in an election, 10 per cent of all the money spent on highway construction and maintenance during its incumbency should be distributed among its party workers.

"The analogy may be somewhat extreme, but fundamentally the distribution of patronage to workers of the successful party falls in the same category.

"We must not lose sight of the fact that during the early days of our Republic the Civil Service was relatively small.

"Today the army of civil employes numbers over three and one-quarter millions with an annual payroll of over four billion dollars—one-tenth of the annual national income."

Under the despotic power of Personal Government the spoils monger rules the Federal Service today as never before. The evil example set by the Federal Administration in this regard weakens everywhere throughout the Union the right of the people to rid their government—Federal, State and local—of the tyranny and waste which are among the bitter fruits of the spoils system.

ASKS A QUESTION

Mr. Kaplan asks a question in the name of the National Civil Service Reform League, which the Johmaster-General of Personal Government—Mr. Farley—doubtless hopes will not be widely circulated.

Says Mr. Kaplan, to the spoils mongers everywhere in the States:

"Just what right have the political organizations to this reservoir of wealth and jobs?

"Advocates of the merit system challenge the right of any political party to dole out public positions on a pretense of maintaining party organization.

"The right to qualify or compete for a public office in a democracy is the inherent right of every person who can demonstrate his ability, training and capacity for public employment.

"Public positions are still the property of the citizens. It is they that civil employes should serve, not any political faction or party.

"Public office is still a public trust."

This public trust has long been betrayed by the sinister forces of Personal Government in the larger cities of the country, as well as in the towns and counties and in most of the States.

But Jobmaster-General Farley, during the last three years, acting as the agent of Personal Government, has done more to extend the spoils system throughout the Federal Service than has been done through all the administrations from the days of George Washington until Personal Government supplanted the Government of the Constitution in Washington.

North, east, south and west today, as Governor Landon of Kansas truly said, in his statesmanlike address on Kansas Day last January:

"Victory is in the hands of the party spoilsmen."

Words of Wise

Goodness is the real aristocracy. Many are learning this by degrees.—Bishop William Quayle.

Don't ask a man if he has been through college, rather ask him if the college has gone through him.—Rev. Dr. E. H. Chapin.